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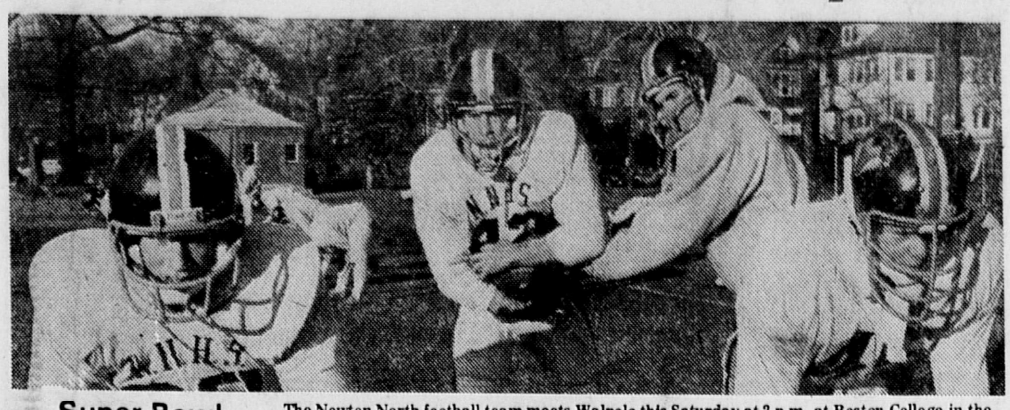
Super Saturday for North grid team



Super Bowl backfield

The Newton North football team meets Walpole this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Boston College in the Division One Super Bowl, emblematic of Eastern Mass. schoolboy supremacy. From left are: halfbacks Neil Johnson and Jim Acheson, quarterback Kevin Hinchey, and fullback Steve Fleming. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

By JIM WILLIAMS
and FRANK WALL

Newton North football coach Norm Walker and Walpole's John Lee are normally good friends and even co-workers during the summer, but the two men will be on opposite sides of the gridiron Saturday afternoon.

Walker's undefeated, untied Suburban League champions take on Lee's once-beaten Bay State League kingpins at 2 p.m. at Boston College's Alumni Field to decide the best team in Division One schoolboy football.

The biggest high school football crowd of the year is expected for the annual extravaganza. Three other games are also on tap Saturday, one at BC in the morning, and two at Boston University, to decide the Division Two, Three, and Four champions. Holliston and Hanover will vie for Div. 4 honors at Alumni Field at 10:30 a.m. The four games mark the end of the Eastern Mass. grid season.

Newton will be playing in its second Super Bowl, having competed in the very first one back in 1972 under then head coach and present Athletic Director Jim Ronayne. People in some quarters back then suggested Newton, with two losses, did not deserve to be in the game, but the Tigers quickly changed their minds, losing by just two points, 16-14, to a mighty Brockton squad with the likes of current Notre Dame star Ken MacAfee.

Walpole, meanwhile, is playing in its first-ever Super contest.

Tigers unbeaten

There should be no question at all that the Tigers belong in this year's contest. Newton took the Suburban League crown, its first since '71, and won all ten games it played for the team's first undefeated season since 1953.

Included in that string were four shutouts, a 35-6 victory over Brockton, and a 13-9 nailbiter over last year's Super Bowl entry, North Quincy. Newton amassed 224 total points to just 46 for the opposition.

"We're really looking forward to this game," said Walker of Saturday's tilt. "The players hit their stride in our last game (a 30-0 whitewash of Brookline on Thanksgiving) and we should be ready.

"The big thing right now is that we are playing a very good team in Walpole but our team is not too impressed with itself. These kids (Newton) have never been cocky and this makes them a lot easier to coach."

Walker figures the Super Bowl, strangely enough, will not carry the pressure on the players that the regular season did, when every victory was a must and the stakes all too often were high.

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The Newton Graphic

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Inside

Department heads review social studies curriculum for School Committee. See page 3.

Gov. Michael Dukakis senses a "new mood" on Beacon Hill. See page 4.

Shakespeare Company finally hits a sour note. See page 40.

Home offices still under discussion

Home offices and home occupations will get another go-round at a Dec. 21 working meeting of the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

The proposed ordinance to control home offices of doctors, dentists and other professional persons and the use of homes for "customary home occupations" met with little success at a recent meeting of the committee

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen asked the committee members to submit what each would like in the ordinance in time for the Dec. 21 meeting He also wants the Building Department to submit a list of outstanding complaints about business use of homes and the Law Department to clarify its opinion on the standing of the present use of homes for offices.

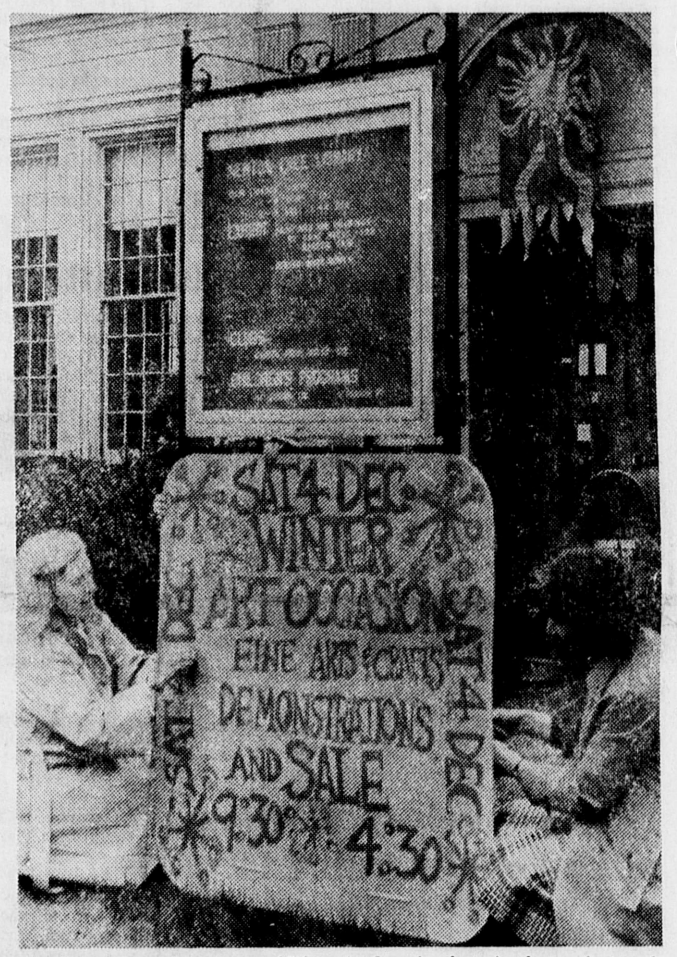
The proposed ordinance drawn up by the Planning Department spells out exactly what professions will be allowed to maintain a home office, the maximum square footage allowed, and the number of off-street parking spaces required.

Some objections raised in committee against the proposed ordinance were to the off-street parking requirement for professional offices.

"I can't object strongly enough to the off-street parking'" Ald. Susan Schur said. "It will mean people will pave over everything."

Schur also pointed out that a pediatrician who had two mothers with two children in his office at the same time would, under terms of the new ordinance, have to obtain permissive use from the Board of Aldermen if his practice usually entailed having more than three patients in the office at one time

OFFICES — See page 31



The Newton Free Library's annual Winter Art Occasion, featuring dozens of arts and crafts. is scheduled to be held Saturday. Pictured are Director of Public Relations Elinor Persky (left) and Jessica Davis (right), cochairwoman of the PTA Council Creative Arts Committee placing an advertisment of the event outside the Newton Corner Main Library. (Williams photo)

Marriott gives new figures on hotel operation to city

The Marriott Hotel has submitted new calendar-year profit figures to the Board of Assessors, according to Chairman Joseph Cosgrove.

The new figures were given the assessors as part of a continuing discussion with Robert Morris, Marriott Corp. vice president for taxation, the assessors, the city solicitor, members of the mayor's staff, and Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small in relation to Marriott real estate taxes over the past several years.

Cosgrove said he hopes to have the whole Marriott tax problem "wrapped up" by next week.

"We'll look at the value in light of the new figures. They may warrant new appraisals of the Marriott'" Cosgrove said.

The Marriott assessment is currently

MARRIOTT — See page 24

Other options for Murley development

The vote on the Murley land development proposal by the Board of Aldermen Monday night will not necessarily be the last word.

If the vote is unfavorable, developers Alan Barkin, Stephen Hopkins and Thomas Larsen may either submit a petition that is substantially different, wait until a planned-development ordinance is drawn, or seek permission for a comprehensive permit under Chapter 774, the state anti-snob zoning law.

Barkin, who is representing the developers before the Board of Aldermen, asked the Land Use Committee last week to hold off on acting on the petition for 154 condominium dwellings on the 29 acres of land.

He wanted time to work with the Planning Department and the developers on a reduction to 120, which would comply with density requirements of the proposed planned-development ordinance.

The Murley development has met massive opposition from neighbors of the Dedham Street land.

The Land Use Committee last week by a 4-3 vote recommended denial of the proposed development.

Barkin hopes that the full Board will agree to give the proposal the same consideration as it gave to another proposed development in Ward 8, Nahanton Woods.

In that the case the Land Use Committee agreed to let the petition for zone change die without denial, making the petition for permissive use moot. Since no denial was involved, the Petition may be resubmitted after a planned development ordinance is written or some other means of protecting open space is devised.

Barkin's development would contain 120-154 single-family condominium dwellings on the 15 acres of land in the center of the land. The front and back parcels of 6.5 acres each would remain in

MURLEY — See page 24

James Murley

City Planning Committee will recommend Novitiate acquisition

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

City officials have taken the first steps toward total acquisition of the Novitiate land for a southside city park, while retaining a commitment to buy a large conservation tract in Chestnut Hill.

Target date for purchase of the 60-acre St. Joseph Novitiate is fiscal 1979.

Before proceeding to discussion of the Novitiate land, the aldermanic City Planning Committee voted unanimously at its Monday evening session to keep the 32-acre Kennard Estate in its scheduled slot for acquisition in fiscal 1978.

In a move aimed at persuading Mayor Theodore Mann to buy the park, the committee voted 5-0-1 to amend the 1978-1983 capital improvement program to include all the land and buildings now owned by the Xaverian Brothers between Winchester Street, Nahanton Street, and the Charles River.

Aldermen have separated the acquisition into two parcels.

The first, 45 acres of open land, would be purchased by the city, then reimbursed with state and federal funds that amount to 75 percent of the cost.

The second, 15 acres plus the buildings, would be paid for from the city's general revenues.

Divorcing the buildings and surrounding land from the state-federal reimbursement plan would "give the city flexibility," said Chairman Terry Morris, who suggested the move.

Morris' intent is that the city apply for the reimbursements for the 45 acre parcel but pay for the buildings and remaining 15 acres itself, so that that parcel can be resold later on.

Strings attached to the federal-state programs restrict use of the land to public conservation and recreation purposes.

The committee also voted 5-1 to urge the Board of Aldermen to ask Mann to "take the necessary steps to get an appraisal of the Novitiate land."

Dudley Road residents and abutters to the Kennard Estate were in total agreement with the 30 conservation advocates attending the session that the Kennard property should be bought as promised after it had been pushed aside to buy the remainder of Norumbega Park this year.

In fact, that purchase is already underway.

Joel Lerner of the state's Division of Conservation Services said at the session that the Newton Conservation Commission has just signed the preliminary application papers for (state) self-help funds to buy Kennard.

The papers are now with the Newton Planning Department, Lerner added.

NOVITIATE — See page 31

Community Development

Traffic solution is objective of residents of north side

Representatives of community organizations in the areas now being assisted by the federally funded community development program made their pitches Tuesday night for continued and expanded allocations of the $776,000 expected in the third year of the program.

The program, which is now in its second year, has provided neighborhood improvement, housing rehabilitation, social service help, and beautification for three "target areas," West Newton, Nonantum, and Newton Corner, help to the business district of Newton Highlands, and assistance in historic preservation.

Newton Corner representatives continued their pleas for a solution to the traffic and parking problems in the village. The Rev. Davis Herbert Davis of the Eliot Church and others called those problems the "overwhelming concern" of residents. Village improvements are scheduled later in the program' and beautification of the Nonantum Square has already begun.

Planning & Development Board Chairman Stanley Miller asked that all previously done traffic studies be resurrected and copies given to him to see whether any are still usable.

The chairman of the housing committee of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association asked that funds be included in the program for rehabilitation of existing housing and acquisition of land in Newton Corner for new housing, especially for the elderly.

Mrs. Margaret Cormier of the Nonantum Advisory Committee for community development asked the Planning & Development Board to consider more funding for improvement and beautification of Nonantum's main street, Watertown Street.

The tot lot, security lighting at the old Stearns School, and lighting at Hawthorn Playground are all appreciated, she said, but "poeple on this side of the city look at the other side and like what they see."

Mrs. Cormier asked that trees be planted, wiring be put underground to

DEVELOPMENT — See page 24

600 fill Meadowbrook to hear four PTA's testify

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The Memorial PTA called for the closing of Spaulding, the Spaulding PTA criticized the School Committee for putting school against school in a fight for survival, and the Oak Hill School PTA showed that other schools may be above capicity by 1986 if that school is closed.

The Subcommittee on School Enrollment and Building Utilization heard these statements at a public hearing for PTAs at Meadowbrook Junior High School Tuesday night.

The Weeks Junior High School PTSA raised several questions about the proposed closing of that school and putting those students in Meadowbrook Junior High, using the adjacent Oak Hill elementary school building when it is closed.

President of the Oak Hill Park Association Cynthia Creem began the hearing by noting the geographic isolation of the community planned after World War II, and noted the large number of properties that directly abut the school pproperty.

Memorial PTA President Robert Shuman was booed by some of the 600 people in the auditorium when he called for all Spaulding students to be bused to Memorial.

The only PTA to call specifically for the closing of another school noted that Spaulding is a more centrally located school that would make it better for future uses that it is on the well-traveled brookline Street which makes it less safe for the unloading of school buses and suggested that closing only Spaulding would create the least disruption of current school districts.

Shuman also said the struggling Oak Hill Park businesses would be helped by more parents driving into the area, and said the large number of one-car families in the Park would make it difficult for children to participate in after-school activities at Spaulding.

Oak Hill School

Oak Hill School PTA President Maida Sheinfield presented several speakers in a long presentation that had the audience restless when the concluding slide show began.

Rev. Warren Brown from Dorchester praised the Oak Hill Metco program as being the largest and most impressive at any one school in Greater Boston, and closing the school, he said, "could be considered a back door approach to closing metropolitan programs" out of the city.

President Sheinfield noted the strong staff committment to team teaching and the continuity given to students by having the same teachers in grades K-1 and 2-3.

As a credit to the quality of the school she said that 10 percent of its enrollment comes in voluntarily from other districts in the city, which is the largest out-of-district enrollment in Newton.

Robert Lee, a city planner in Boston, presented enrollment projections based on school statistician Vincent Silluzio's figures that speculate that, with the highest fertility rate used by the U.S. Census Bureau, three of the four remaining south side schools would be over capacity by 1989.

Lee based his figures on system-wide enrollment projections by Silluzio, then distributed those numbers over the schools that would remain open if Oak Hill were closed.

If Oak Hill and Hyde were both closed, he expects that Bowen, Countryside, and Spaulding could be beyond capacity.

Spaulding School

Frederick Andelman, copresident of the Spaulding PTA, pointed out the merits of the school, reasons why it doesn't meet the School Committee's criteria for closing, then called on the subcommittee to "end this depressing charade."

He noted that the preschool special education program is based in the school and pointed to the newness of the building

HEARING — See page 24

Pines plans legislation to ease mandatory retiremen

A bill to allow state employees to remain on the job past the mandatory retirement age will be filed during the 1977 legislative session by State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton).

"The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has an obligation to minimize the effects of age discrimination in its own house," she said.

Currently, Massachusetts sets an arbitrary retirement ages for its employees, regardless of the quality of the individual's performance. "The need to protect citizens from arbitrary age discrimination is clear. Thirty-four states, including Massachusetts and the federal government have some form of legislation on the books. However, most of the statutes apply only to people up to the age of 65. This protection must be extended to all persons who desire to continue to work and are able to do so," Pines explained.

Data supplied by the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that 42 percent of the workers leaving their jobs at or after age 65 are either forced to retire (36 percent) or are laid off (6 percent). Other estimates indicate that 56-89 percent of people over 65 would continue to work if they were permitted to do so. This is so for a variety of reasons. They range from the need to maintain their salaries (and the fears of inadequate retirement income) to the need to keep active and contribute.

"Despite a general tendency on the public's part to devalue the older worker, employers who do hire them report very positive results," Pines said. "They cite stability, dependability, knowledge, experience, superior attendance, pride and consistency."

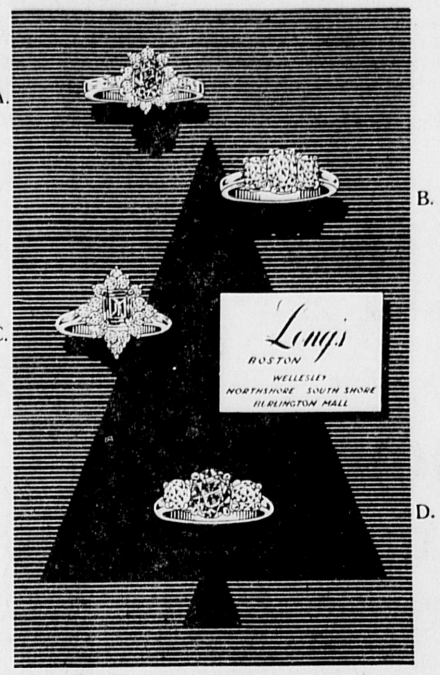
Pines maintains that there are strong economic advantages in adopting a flexible retirement policy. The loss of production caused by the arbitrary exclusion of older workers is in excess of $10 billion annually, according to a Rutgers University study. Furthermore, it would require almost three times the present level of public retirement subsidies to replace the income lost to older workers through forced retirement.

The Pines bill is similar to statutes on the books in Maine, Connecticut and New York. In those states, continued state employment past the mandatory retirement age requires: a recommendation from the employee's direct supervisor, a medical certificate, a statement of need from the employee's department.

The bill requires the establishment of standards to insure that the employee's age and health do not adversely affect the quality of performance.

Pines was the sponsor of a law which requires the state to set aside up to 10 percent of all positions in state government over a five-year period, for elderly persons desiring part-time employment, for women and the handicapped who cannot or desire not to work full time.

A. B. C. D.



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Pursuing personal goals—the work of NEWW

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Learning how to use an escalator and make change is the next goal of one of the members of NEWW.

Another member wants to learn to speak more softly, not interrupt, and to be neater in his clothing.

Ellsworth, who lived most of his 46 years in state hospitals, never had the chance to use an escalator, never learned how to use money, and cannot read.

David, who has physical as well as mental problems, is learning to control his anger and not shout at people. He takes part in groups now without being aggressive either physically or verbally.

Ellsworth and David are two of the 28 clients served by NEWW Center, a community mental-health adult rehabilitation "club" now located at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons in Newton Centre.

NEWW stands for Newton-Wellesley-Weston, although the area served has recently been enlarged to include Needham.

Clients come mainly from Newton, and are referred by a physician, self-referred, or referred by Medfield state hospital, where many clients have been for varying lengths of time. Some live there now, some in a halfway house, and some alone or with family in Newton.

The three-day-a-week program means different things to the the members of the center. (To the people attending the center' they are "members"; to the therapists and management, they are "clients.")

Although the overall goal of NEWW is to help clients adjust to living, the program is divided into several components to help them reach the goal.

There is a feelings group, a relationships group, and a community adjustment group, all designed to help in various aspects of getting along with other people.

In the community adjustment group, there are field trips into stores, restaurants, banks and other public places, and related talk about how to manage such visits.

The center is open three full days a week and offers supportive counseling as well as structured activity. — - .

Winnie, a talkative woman with a sense of humor, has been hospitalized since early childhood. She recently had a cataract operation for which she was well prepared and "wasn't nervous," she said.

Now middle-aged, Winnie says, "I do want to yes." She has done shopping by herself and has begun to learn' take interest in her appearance. She has lost 36 pounds and is proud of it.

Virginia lives with a sister in Newton and came to NEWW Center on her own because she had difficulty in talking to people. She has grown able to converse more, instead of only answering a question and offers advice to others on, for example, cooking.

The members all have lunch at the center, and a big topic at the community adjustment group was how to prepare the midday meal. The food comes the center from Medfield state hospital.

The members prepare the meal and serve it. The staff members are guests at the meals.

Staff includes Stanley Ross, director, who works full time; nine other professionals, who work either one or two days a week at the center; and three volunteers.

Volunteers work with many of the groups. Besides the discussion groups there is an art program, which takes place at the center; a sports program including both cold- and warm-weather activities, and a music-and-exercise group, others.

Volunteers are provided through the Newton-Wellesley-Weston mental health area office here in Newton after screening.

Until recently, when the program of halfway houses and getting people out of mental institutions get its big impetus in the state, most of the members of NEWW Center would have had to remain hospitalized or be hospitaled.

Certainly John, who is at present living at Medfield, would not have been able to leave this week, as he is scheduled to do.

John is in his late twenties and has had a relatively brief hospitalization. He is looking forward, he said, to being independent of his family, "not dependent on them for a roof over my head."

At the community adjustment meeting, leader Olive Carson of the Medfield staff used John's hope of getting a part-time job in Boston as a point of discussion to find out how much anyone knows about job applications.

Some of the members have had jobs, and many work at the Charles River Workshop or other sheltered employment.

From sympathy and support, the tone sometimes turns apparently harsh, as with one man who stutters badly and is not in complete contact with reality.

He did get across that he is "very lonely," and "nobody is interested." Mrs. Carson, trying to make a point about his speech, said, "When you aren't so anxious, your speech is better. Maybe that's why people turn away —they lose interest because they can't understand you."

The members publish a newsletter to air their gripes, their pleasures and their aspirations.

A prose poem by a woman named Lois expresses the feelings of most of the members. .

"New people and friends, I hope. Encouragement to make a better way of life. Working with different personalities and people. Wanting to get along with others. Constantly striving for new goals. Entering a whole new way of life. New accomplishments. Training me to work together with other people. Enthusiastic staff. Reaching for many goals in my life."

Lois, a member of the NEWW Center, a mental health rehabilitation facility in Newton Centre, reminds us with her poster that all of us are different and none of is is perfect. (Williams photo)

Woman fails at attempt to recover $70

A former member of the Zero Population Growth group was in Newton District Court last Wednesday to try to recover $70 from the Citizens for Life group located in the Gateway Center, Newton Corner.

Judge Monte Basbas decided the Small Claims Court case in favor of the defendant Richard Carey of Citizens for Life.

Plaintiff Dianne Lathrop of Hamilton Street, Cambridge said this week that she lost the case because she sued an individual instead of acorporation and is considering other plans.

Lathrop had sent in $70 for two tickets for "Zero Population Growth and Education: Toward the Year 2000," scheduled at the Museum of Science for June 26.

She said she made the check out to Teachers' Conference (on Population Education), the name of a conference sponsored by ZPG for the past two years at the Museum.

The check arrived from the bank being paid to National Right to Life Convention, '76, Inc., Lathrop said.

As an alternative to refiling in Small Claims Court, Lathrop said she may ask the Attorney General to act on the misrepresentative advertising aspect of the convention brochure.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 2
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
School Committee, Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7
Committee on aldermanic and mayoral pay, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. (tentative).

Wednesday, Dec. 8
School Committee subcommittee on enrollment and building utilization. Open hearing. Meadowbrook Junior High School, Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.
Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee. Examination of the executive office of citizens assistance; license renewals. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 9
Finance, Public Works, and Public Buildings Committees, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

House-rehab application period closes Dec. 31

If you are a low- or moderate-income homeowner in Newton Corner, Nonantum or West Newton, you are eligible for financial assistance for home repairs through the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF).

Funds for the program have been made available through the federal Housing and Community Development Act, which is intended to give a boost to target neighborhoods.

Applications for assistance are being taken until Dec. 31 by the office at 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum (965-1310).

People with moderate incomes can apply for assistance that will, in effect, reduce the interest on bank loans to 3 percent; NHRF helps homeowners to obtain the bank loans.

Moderate-income limits are $12,000 annually for a family of two, or $10,500 for a single individual, and total assets cannot exceed $45,000.

People whose income does not exceed $7400 for a family of two or $6600 for a single individual will be considered for outright grants up to $5000.

Income limits are higher for larger families.

Rehab assistance can be used for emergency safety repairs or necessary, basic improvements such as exterior painting or replacement of heating systems.

Cyclist charged after chase and spin out

Police arrested a Waltham man Saturday for motorcycle violations unrelated to the fatal motorcycle accident in the same village about 10 hours previously.

Officer James Dangelo saw two motorcycles speed south toward Waltham on Crafts Street in Newtonville at about 45 to 50 mph at 10:35 a.m. He stopped one of the cyclists at Derby Street and continued to chase the other who was traveling at about 70 mph down Cherry Street, he said.

Bernard J. Girouard, 28, of 140 Myrtle St., Waltham, was arrested for speeding' operating an unregistered anduninsured motor vehicle, and operating without a valid license.

The other cyclist escaped.

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Social studies department heads review procedures

Social studies department heads from the Newton North and Newton South high schools admitted to the School Committee chairman last week tbat the schools do not fully comply with state requirements for history.

The state law requires that the state constitution be taught to all high school students.

Newton South Department Head Wayne Altree said not all classes fulfill the requirement' and said, "There's no reason why we shouldn't. A plausible amount of time could be taken for state government."

Newton North Acting Department Head Ned Rossiter said his staff does very well in meeting the regulations, but probably doesn't meet them 100 percent.

"We don't do a line-by-line reading of the state constitution, but we visit the State House, look at the old Pilgrim Charter," and undertake a general survey of state government, he said.

The two department heads spoke before the School Committee Nov. 22 as part of the Committee's ongoing attempt to learn more about the content of the teaching in the schools.

High school students are required to take one course in American history and one elective among the several other courses offered in civilizations, economics, psychology, anthropology, sociology, and other history courses offered at the schools.

Rossiter, who has studied at Yale, Harvard, and schools in England, said Newton North students used to have a three-year sequence to follow in history in 1968. With the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement a wider range of courses were offered that now include black studies, history of women, human relations, divorce, drug abuse, and the environment.

"Curriculum changes evolve more than they are planned," he said, referring to the 25 courses offered in the department.

Rossiter, who is acting department head while John Livingston is on a leave of absence, said the most popular course at North is "Law and Society," and said he could use more staff in the department for some oversubscribed courses.

Although there are no guidelines for North students in choosing the required elective, most students make wise choices, and for many it is their last chance to take a course in law or psychology.

Wayne Altree has taught in Hong Kong and Oregon, and has traveled in the Far East to supplement his studies at Harvard.

Newton South's history department head said his idea of a student who meets Altree's goal for the school would be one who "is a competent student, who cares about the culture, and makes informed judgments."

Good teachers, he said, should require students to keep notebooks and a lot of writing for essays, essay tests, and research papers.

Each of the five American history and six civilization courses, along with others in the department, have a standard text and supplementary readings which students must go to the library for.

The History Club at South has played a large role in the compulation of a history of Newton homes, he said, and other groups of history students meet with the elderly in nursing homes and participate in a model United Nations day.

One problem he forsees with the zero-increase budget for his department is that all the faculty has tenure, which prevents the hiring of a young, ingenius teacher.

Psychology and a course called "Exploring Human Nature" are the most popular electives, Altree said.

South High has suggested history course sequences that most students follow, he said.

Wayne Altree (left) and Ned Rossiter (right)

Newtonville man killed

A 25-year-old Newtonville man died shortly after his motorcycle was hit head-on by a station wagon on Crafts Street in Newtonville Saturday.

John A. Reynolds of 315 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 2:05 a.m.

Richard E. MacDonald, 34, of 73 Ellison Pk., Waltham, was operating the 1977 Chevrolet wagon that collided with Reynolds' 1950 Harley Davidson motorcycle.

MacDonald was charged with "operating recklessley or negligently . . ., such operating causing the death of another person." Police reports showed that the station wagon was traveling south on Crafts Street and was in the northbound lane when it hit the cycle near the intersection of California Street.

When police arrived at the scene shortly after 1:39 a.m. they found Reynolds on top of the cycle with a compound fractured leg and "massive hemhorraging" from his mouth and left ear, police reports said.

Police officers David Devaney' Neal Adkins, Donald Claflin, and Allan Ciccone assisted in administering first aid to the victim.

They applied a tourniquet to his leg, cleared an air passage, placed him on a backboard, applied cardiopulmonary resuscitation and used an ambu-bag and applied chest massage.

A funeral mass was said for Reynolds Tuesday at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton' and he was buried in the Veterans' Lot in Newton Cemetery.

After graduating from Newton High School in 1970 he joined the U.S. Navy Air Force and served in Vietnam until 1973. He was a member of American Legion Post 440 and was a mechanic at the Newtonville Exxon Station.

He leaves his parents, George and Elizabeth Reynolds of Newtonville; two sisters, Janet E. REynolds of Brighton and Mary L. Reynolds, a fifth grader at Horace Mann School; and two brothers, Lt. George Reynolds of Fort Dix, N.J., and Joseph, a fourth grader at Horace Mann.

Appliance efficiency standards urged

Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), house chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has urged the secretary of consumer affairs to consider establishing efficiency rules for home appliances.

California, New York, Minnesota and other states have either established or are in the process of setting up their own standards. The federal government is considering regulations.

In California, for example, minimum efficiency requirements (based on size and type of appliance) are to be phased in over the next three years, after which appliances that fail to meet those standards will not be permitted to be sold in the state.

In his letter to Secretary Christine Sullivan, Mofenson wrote, "Although appliance manufacturers are probably correct in their insistence that such regulations will result in higher appliance costs to the consumer, it seems quite clear that long run energy savings to consumers will more than compensate for the initial increase."

Under the various state and federal proposals, energy standards are being set for refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves, television and water heaters. In California, state officials estimate that new refrigeration standards alone would save 2.1 billion kilowatt hours of electricity per year.

'Birthdays' author to be at branch library

Linda Rannells Lewis, the author of "Birthdays: Their Delights and Disappointments, Past and Present, Worldly, Astrological, and Infamous" will discuss her just-published book on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St.

Ms. Lewis lives with her husband, New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis and their three children in Cambridge.

The program, sponsored by the Friends of the Newton Free Library, is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served.

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Auburndale girls working with Boston's elderly on Thanksgiving Day were Colleen and Jane Walsh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh of Islington Rd. The event was the Federated Dorchester Neighborhoood third annual Thanksgiving evnent. Nearly 300 elderly person from all parts of inner-city Boston were served a traditional holiday dinner by volunteers.

Serving

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Editorial

The Novitiate

The aldermanic City Planning Committee this week voted to make a recommendation to the mayor that the Novitiate land be acquired by Newton for a public park.

The land, a parcel of almost 60 acres with frontage on the Charles River, came to public attention through the efforts of the Newton Conservators.

The Conservators conducted public tours of the parcel throughout September and October, and if letters to the editor are a barometer, succeeded in generating interest across the city in the suitability of the site for a park.

The chief asset of the Novitiate land is its versatility. Paths already exist, a rough playing field is usable, the topography varies and is therefore adaptable to many different activities; land runs the gamut from windswept to idyllic.

We feel the Conservators, a non-profit private group of conservationists, has chosen its priority with great care and made the wisest selection possible.

We feel serious consideration should be given to the concept that if we place a priority on saving what little open space we have left, we should also consider how it can be used.

The open space, after all, is for the well-being of the people.

Resistance to the Novitiate park idea is coming mainly from a select minority on the Conservation Commission, as was evidenced in a presentation made last week by the Commission on its land acquisition plans.

The Commission's original, long-standing recommendation was to acquire 15 acres of the Novitiate land. This was stated again at last week's hearing on Capital Improvements, despite the fact the Conservation Commission voted unanimously in September that the 15 acres was "insufficient."

The type of misrepresentation is unfortunate.

We join the Newton Conservators in urging you to tell your aldermen and the mayor you would like to see the Novitiate land become a city park.

We hope the mayor will look favorably on the recommendation of the City Planning Committee for acquisition of the entire Novitiate parcel.

Perspectives

A new mood on Beacon Hill

By MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS

A legislative session is often as accurate a reflection of the public's mood, and the economy's health, as any opinion poll or economic index.

During the late sixties and early seventies, for example, Massachusetts citizens surveyed the booming state and national economies, pronounced them in good health, and readily supplied the mandate for dramatic and expensive programs to cure society's ills. Many initiatives of that era, like the Chapter 766 program assuring education for handicapped children, were models for the nation, and Bay Staters rightfully take pride in their passage.

The intervening half decade, however, has seen a rapid deterioration in the national economy and a parallel shift in the public's expectations of government. With the different diagnosis — unemployment, inflation, higher taxes — has come a different prescription — government action to stimulate the economy, government initiatives to protect the consumer from the rising cost of insurance, health care and other essentials, and perhaps above all, some self-discipline by those in power to hold down the cost of government itself.

These new realities were apparent to any observer of the Beacon Hill scene in 1976. The executive and legislative branches, displaying a new spirit of cooperation, enacted some of the most significant bills in years to promote economic development, protect the consumer, and restore fiscal responsibility to state government.

Let's take a look at some of them.

Consumer issues:

— We gave Massachusetts a true automobile insurance merit rating system which penalizes bad drivers and rewards good drivers. Consumers accustomed to annual rate increases of 15 to 20 percent —were no doubt taken by surprise when some large underwriters recently requested 1977 hikes of less than 1 percent, a development that holds great promise for the future.

— To counter the alarming increase in the cost of health care for consumers, business and state government, we took legislative action on three fronts.

The most important measure establishes a permanent system to control hospital costs by allowing the state to review hospital budgets and require justitication for charges. The system won't restore daily room rates of $50 to $60, as they were just a few years ago, but it will help to contain costs at today's levels.

Another bill makes it far easier to establish and operate pre-paid health and insurance plans, which stress preventive medicine and which can cost far less then ordinary health insurance coverage. And consumers can now save money on medicine because pharmacists will be allowed to substitute less expensive "generic drugs" for their higher priced trade name equivalents. No other state in th nation has taken such significant steps toward controlling health costs, and these came in just one year.

Economic development:

— We established two important state agencies to provide capital for new or expanding businesses in areas of high unemployment, the Community Development Finance Corp. and the Mass. Industrial Mortgage Insurance Agency.

— We undertook the first comprehensive reform of the unemployment compensation system, a system which, because of piecemeal amendments over the past 40 years, was full of inequities, inadequacies, and loopholes. The system was seen by many as a roadblock to economic growth, so we simplified it, tightened it up to prevent abuses' and made it fairer for employees and employers alike.

Fiscal responsibility:

— We restructured the state debt, substituting long-term bonds for more expensive short-term notes.

— We clamped spending controls on the school building assistance program, which was escalating widly.

I'm especially pleased with these accomplishments because they were on my list of legislative priorities, but the hard work and cooperation by the executive and legislative branches produced many other important measures as well, including the reorganization of the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination into a fulltime board, a series of incentives for homeowners, factory owners and municipalities to install solar-powered equipment, and a capital outlay budget which includes funds for essential mental health, correction and environmental projects.

In short, 1976 was a good legislative year by any standards, a year in which the Commonwealth's elected officials responded well to the demands of the economy and the desires of the electorate.

It was equally important because it led to the restoration of good relations between the executive and legislative branches. The two branches will continue to work in harmony in 1977 to tackle the many challenges that lie ahead: helping our cities; making our court system more efficient and responsive; providing better services to the children of this state; easing the overcrowding in our state's prisons; and building on the substantial progress we've already made toward revitalizing the Massachusetts economy.

Opinions

Keep Hyde School open

To the Editor:

As a resident of Newton Highlands for over 40 years, I find it imperative that I express my interest in the retention of the Hyde School.

Hyde School is an integral part of a very compact community, more so perhaps that than any other village in Newton.

Witness the fact that Newton Highlands is the only village in Newton that has a chartered Community Council, and, I might add, a very active one.

During the school year, the windows of the school are alight five nights a week with the classes of the Hyde Community School. My wife and I and my daughter have attended classes during the last two years. The gymnasium is in use at least two nights a week when parents bring their children of all grades for supervised athletic activities.

It is important to note that for the majority of the participants in the Community School and the gymnasium activities the school is within walking distance.

In the fifties when our four children were in Newton schools, the streets of this area were teeming with children. In the sixties when our children were in college, the elementary school population dwindled greatly. In the last eight years that has changed.

Within a hundred yards we have four grandchildren, three of whom are currently attending Hyde School, and within a two-block area, five new families have moved in in the last three years, bringing 10 new current or potential pupils to Hyde School.

All of these families are well within childbearing age, so that more children can be anticipated. It should be noted that in the cases cited above the young families moving in replaced older residents retiring and moving away.

In this immediate area and indeed all over the Highlands there is ample evidence of this trend continuing.

As an attorney and former real estate appraisal engineer for several years, I cannot help but be aware of the deleterious effect that the closing of a community school such as Hyde would have on property values. All of the new families moving in have been influenced in choosing this area by the convenience and excellence of the Hyde School, its central location and the very active part it plays in this closely-knit village.

A negavtive stance on the part of some of the School Committee members relative to the retention of the Hyde School can only appear as indicating a lack of sensitivity on the part of elected officials to the needs of the Highlands community and possibly in some cases a self-serving attitude on the part of persons who were elected to serve the best interests of the city as a whole.

I sincerely hope that these factors will not stand in the way of a fair consideration of a problem the solution of which is so vital to this village.

Francis Tufts Gowen,
Newton Highlands

Parking meters

To the Editor:

Please note that Norwood has discontinued the use of parking meters. Merchants report an immediate increase in business. Obviously, other cities and towns can learn something from Norwood, if it isn't too late.

I feel very strongly about this parking meter mania because in my business I have visited hundreds of cities and towns over a period of 40 years and have seen the unfortunate deterioration of Main Street in most of them.

You don't have to be very old to remember when the parking meter era began and how quietly and insidiously these ugly meters crept into our way of life. It seemed so harmless, so low-key, when we were told that a few meters were being installed "for the control of traffic and the greater use of parking space."

Slick salesmen for the meter manufacturers wined and dined the politicians who were in a position to pass judgment on the purchase of these new devices and they certainly did a terrific selling job because the number of meters just grew and grew.

"It won't cost the you city a penny," explained the meter salesmen. "Just let us install the meters and pay us after the coins are emptied from them. There's no investment and you city makes a clean profit."

When citizens complained that it was unfair to pay money to park on public streets maintained by our taxes, one of the stock answers was: "The money earned by meters will be used to create public parking areas."

This, of course, happened very rarely.

Instead, meter rates jumped from pennies, to nickles ' to dimes and now to quarters in many places.

Not only did rates go up, but every available space on Main Street as well as side streets sprouted more and more meters. Revenues jumped dramatically, more police were needed to tag overtime parkers' and eventually they had to hire an army of beady-eyed meter maids to hand even more tags on our cars.

Fines for overtime parking increased in proportion to the greed of local politicians in each city or town. Early fines were as low as 50 cents, then $1, $2, $5, $10; and today a fine of $25 is not uncommon, plus huge fees for towing and storage of towed cars, plus extra penalties if you don't pay the fine on time. It's a great racket.

What happens to all the money collected from meters, fines and penalties? Who gets what? How much is left after they pay police and meter maids? What happens to the profits? In most cities and towns this is "classified information." Citiznens are seldom given a chance to know what's going on.

A few short years ago, smart real estate developers became aware that shoppers don't like parking meters, don't like to pay omoney for parking or fines for overtime. The result was the creation of huge shopping malls and plazas with unlimited free parking.

People flocked to the new shopping centers. Billions of dollars worth of business was drained off established downtown and Main Street merchants. It was so much easier to shop without being harassed by some eager-beaver meter maid who was trying to hand on her daily quota of parking tags.

As a result, thousands of downtown merchants either went broke or moved away into the plazas and malls. Stores in formerly prosperous shopping areas became vacant as tenants deserted the parking meter jungles. Property owners lost millions. Mortgages were foreclosed, losses were staggering, all because these same Main Street merchants and property owners did not have the guts to stand up and fight against the spread of meters.

"They said nothing, while meter maids, police and politicians chased customers away from their stores.

Now something new has been added. It's called "urban redevelopment'',' which frequently means that banks and finance companies who are now owners of big chuncks of Main Street property obtained by mortgage foreclosures, want government help to bail them out by revitalizing downtown areas. For retail stories in these areas, it's frequently too late. Customers have flown away to the malls and plazas.

It's going to take time, maybe a long time, but some cities and towns, like Norwood, are trying to bring back Main Street shoppers by eliminating meters altogether and also establishing nearby parking facilities. It takes courage to make scrap iron out of a big bunch of meters, but it's working successfully in towns that have tried it. Police, politicians and meter maids don't like the idea, but customers do, storekeepers do and property owners certainly do.

Maybe everybody involved in Main Street rejuvenation should get behind the slogan' "Parking meters gotta go!"

Ted Flato,
Newton

True craftsman

To the Editor:

During a time when people are concerned with corruption in the business world, it is unique to meet a man whose honesty and dedication are a credit to his profession.

A week ago Alden B. Haffermehl of Newton came to our home to tune our piano. After an hour and a half of work, he informed me that a block was broken and the tuning would be lost in a few weeks.

He refused to be paid for the time he did work. He said, "If I can't do a job thoroughly, I can't be paid for it."

I wanted to share this idealism and professionalism of Mr. Haffermehl with his community. It is reassuring to know that an individual's respect of his talents is more demanding than his pocketbook.

Margie Tanzer,
Needham

Open space

To the Editor,

Most Newton residents are now prepared to have a portion of their property taxes spent on the acquisition of open space. I am sure that most of those who give further consideration to the matter would agree that such acquisition should be planned, and not pursued on a crisis basis.

Judging by what I read and hear, I wonder whether everyone now enthusiastically supporting immediate and total acquisition of the Novitiate property is aware that the city does have a plan, prepared by the Conservation Commission, to acquire, over a period of years, certain parcels of land for conservation purposes.

Since 1973, this plan has been an element of the Capital Improvement Program, and, no matter what attitude other city officials have had towards this document, the Conservation Commission has always submitted its proposals in good faith, and, with technical assistance and advice from the Department of Planning and Development, has been able to implement them almost on schedule.

In summary matters now stand thus: Baldpate Meadow Conservation Area off Harwich Road, Webster Vale, or Charles Cohen Conservation Area, and Gilligan Charles River frontage have been acquired. Currently earmarked for purchase are: Norumbega Park, Hunnewell Hill Woods, Staniford Street, Wayne Road-Vine Street, Dolan Pond-Quinn Pond Wetland, Oakdale Woods, Kennard Estate.

Next in line are the NHDH and Davis properties, both on the river in Upper Falls, to be followed by the Marcy land also in Upper Falls and the Novitiate property.

It would be impossibly expensive to buy all the undeveloped land in the City, and it seems to me that it is now time to supplement these purchases with other forms of acquisition, such as would be possible if the City adopted zoning techniques designed to preserve open space by clustered and-or planned development on large parcels of land. Open space advocates might do well to encourage their aldermen to look favorably on such amendments to our zoning ordinances which could help Newton achieve national open space standards more easily.

Thelma Fleishman
Newton Centre

Closing a school

Our beautiful school might come to a close,
A place where children would not turn up their nose,
Keep this school open please!

Happiness will be gone otherwise, and we will sniff and sneeze.
I have gone to school here all my life,
Like if this school was closed, I'd feel as sharp as a knife.
Learning is very important, and that's what we've learned.

Sure the teachers taught us our brain is a very good tool.
Colors are nice just like this school,
Hoping this school will not close would be nice for you to do.
Our school is one of the best in Newton,
Oh, it would be just great if you'd keep it open!
Let's all try to do what we can to keep our school open.
Helaine Karlin,
4th grade

Numbers raid

To the Editor:

In his recent letter to your newspaper, John Buckley, secretary of administration and finance, tried to say that the raid of lottery numbers game receipts by the governor and the legislature was merely an accounting change.

In effect, he claimed that municipalities are getting the $25 million numbers game proceeds through the Chapter 70 formula (aid to education).

This is absurd. State law specified that cities and towns should receive all lottery revenues PLUS Chapter 70 aid, not either-or. The fact is that municipalities are being cheated out of the numbers game proceeds.

Secretary Buckley's misleading letter was undoubtedly prompted by the overwhelming public response to our petition drive to force the state to distribute all lottery revenues to municipalities.

More than 91,000 signatures have already been collected.

These signatures will not only force a change in the lottery law, they will serve as a solemn warning to the governor and the legislature: in the difficult financial years ahead, the state can no longer call on the cities and towns to balance their books for them by raising local property taxes.

Frank Hatch,
minority leader,
House of Representatives

Country Players thanked

To the Editor:

The staff and students of Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown believe your readers should know that one of your local theatrical groups has been generous with its time and talent.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, the Newton Country Players had members of the Perkins Drama Club as guests for the final dress reshearsal rehearsal of the current production, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Last April, they had been guests at "Picnic."

The students enjoyed an evening of good theater. As drama club members, they were also helped in their understanding of how all theatrical groups have technical problems to solve all the way through a production.

They were able to renew their acquaintance with the lead, Rick Sosny of Framingham. As guests of the Sudbury Players, they had seen him in two other shows.

The evening was arranged by Producer Skip Portnoy , who has been a volunteer reader at the school for the past four years.

John D. Goss,
Perkins School

Missing

To the Editor:

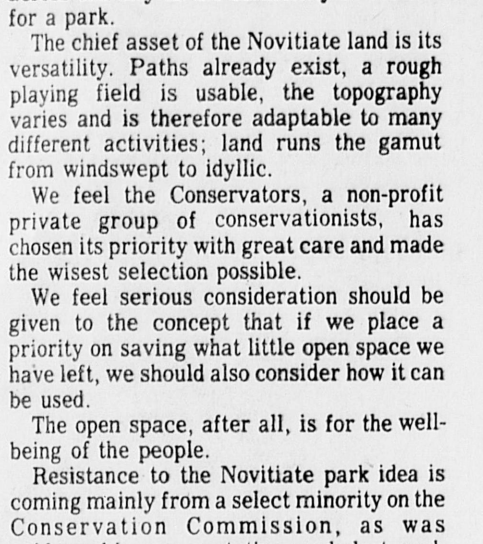
I have been going to Oak Hill School for almost three months. I do not want Oak Hill School to be closed because I would miss all the nice teachers, I would miss my trips to Hale Reservation, and the help that I have been getting from Mrs. Rothenberg.

Next Halloween I wouldn't be able to march with Mr. Turner in the parade. .

I guess I'd miss everything about Oak Hill School.

Lisa Epstein,
grade 4

Another View



"I'M A SLOW EATER, SO THEY GAVE ME AN EXCUTIVE DOGGIE BAG."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Opinions

A 'yes' vote on Murley development

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to Ald. Eliot Cohen, chairman of the Land Use Committee, and a copy was sent to the Graphic) **Dear Eliot:**

You know that I am an abutter of the Murley property and that I support the proposal to develop the land with cluster homes.

Because I have spent so much time weighing the alternatives before coming to my conclusion, I cannot resist an effort to rebut some of the remarks made by the opposition at Tuesday's public hearing. Although you and I have disagreed in the past over neighborhood issues, I consider you to be fair and open minded, and I trust you will weigh the thoughts which I offer.

Since Mr. Murley was notified that his revaluation taxes .—would be in excess of $25,000, I have actively worked with him in exploring the possibilities of a tax reduction which would enable him to maintain his property as open space. I have researched the tax laws, and he and Wendell Bauckman have met with the responsible people at City Hall.

Although some abatement might be given if Mr. Murley were to grant the city a conservation easement for as long as he lives, the amount of the abatement which could be granted would not be sufficient to enable him to hold the land as open space. Thus, I conclude, and I believe you will agree, that the land will be developed. The issue is no longer whether the land will be developed, but how it will be developed.

The opposition at the Nov. 16 hearing continuely spoke of "zoning integrity," but what does that mean? Does it mean that the decisions of 20 years ago must control our future? Our society has changed drastically over the last 20 years, and what may have made sense then is not necessarily what is right today. The Volante Farm development of four, five-and six-bedroom homes on Countryside and Rachel Roads was begun in the mid 60's when the first houses sold for $40,000 and $50,000. Over 10 years later, approximately one— fourth of the lots have not been completed, and the existing houses sell for in excess of $100,000. Their replacement cost is far more.

The houses surrounding the Murley land were built for large families when energy and land resources in our country were considered unlimited, and the idea that each man should own and maintain his own "space" was unquestioned. However, the declining school enrollment which is threatening the closing of our neighboring schools and the numerous unsold house lots in the neighboring Countryside development are both testimony to the fact that large, single family housing does not satisfy the present housing needs of our community. It also is not the best way, economically, esthetically or ecologically, to develop the land.

I will concede for the moment the wants and needs of the people who may wish to live in the homes which will be built upon the Murley land, and address the issues raised by some of the neighbors in the Oak Hill district.

One of our new neighbors from San Diego spoke at length Tuesday about the sociological and demographic effects of condominiums upon our society. I believe he said that condominiums in the San Diego area had caused a breakdown of the stability of family life. Surely he was not serious.

Condominiums have existed in Europe and Scandinavia for over 100 years, and I doubt that anyone would contend that the family structure in those countries is any less stable than in Newton because of condominiums. In fact, one could make a strong argument to the contrary: the availability of smaller, quality housing for couples whose children have grown, allowing these people to stay in Newton where they have lived for many years in large houses which are no longer suitable for their needs or their lifestyle, might add to the preservation of family ties and stability.

You will recall that one opposition spokesman, a lawyer, said that he had been asked to address the issue of "crime in condominiums," but he could not find any information on the subject. This comment would not be worth mentioning in this letter, except that it reflects the irrational fears of many of those who have opposed the Murley land development.

There is one fear which I am surprised was not mentioned at the hearing on Tuesday night, because it must exist in the minds of those who are familiar with Chapter 40(b) of the General Laws which is affectionately known as the "Anti-Snob" zoning law.

Alan Barkin never mentioned this, but it certainly must be considered. Should the Board of Aldermen say no to the present proposal, as it may be modified, what is to prevent another developer from acquiring an option for the purpose of constructing subsidized housing?

We, as neighbors, and the Board of Aldermen could lose the ability to control the density on the land which might end up three or four times that which could be worked out under the present proposal. Sure, we might tie up a developer in court for a few years, but who would win? I recommend to you and for those who don't believe that this could happen in the City of Newton the reading of the Concord and Hanover decisions in 294 N.E. 2d 393. Those neighbors and towns were forced by state law to accept 8.8 and 10.9 units per acre.

Let's look at the positive aspects of the present proposal:

First, we know who we are dealing with. Alan Barkin is a neighbor and Stephen Hopkins is one of the developers of "Newton at 128" which has to be one of the most attractive industrial parks in the State of Massachusetts. We know we are dealing with someone who can do, and, more importantly, has done a first class development. Aren't we better off working with someone who has proved himself?

Second, the special permit conditions which the Board of Aldermen can impose upon this project give the city tremendous power over the developer which the city does not have with Residence A development.

Third, the developer has offered to contribute to the City, in some form, a ten percent contribution to low cost housing, in addition to a possible revenue of $700,000 per year in taxes. Single family residence development cannot possibly raise this much in taxes, and the city would get no contribution for low cost housing.

Fourth, the developer has offered for the benefit of the neighborhood at least 13 acres of perpetually open land, keeping in tact virtually all of the specimen and almost all of the surrounding trees. The plan is architecturally designed to protect the best aspects of the existing land, and, I believe, it can be cut down to eliminate the units closest to Countryside Road, leaving more open space and more natural screening.

Fifth, the developer can and should be required to grant a conservation easement to the city with respect to the open land. This will not reduce their property taxes because the housing units will be assessed according to their selling price, irrespective of any restrictions on the land. This conservation easement will prevent anyone from later building on the open land because any release of the easement would require not only a vote of the Board of Aldermen, but also a two-thirds vote of the Massachusetts Legislature (Article 97 of the Amendments of the Massachusetts Constitution).

Sixth, the developer has indicated a willingness to compromise so as to try to comply with the 10,000 square foot land per unit suggestion of the City Planning Department.

I respectfully urge you and the other members of the Land Use Committee to give careful consideration to working out a compromise with the proposed developers who I believe can offer our neighborhood and the City of Newton far more than the available alternatives.

C. Michael Malm,
Newton Centre

Values

To the Editor:

We are long-time residents of Oak Hill in Newton Centre and no longer have children of the age to attend Oak Hill School.

We feel strongly' however, that there should be a grade school of its kind in the immediate area and are quite willing to share the tax assessment imposed by having such a school.

We are convinced that the lack of the Oak Hill School in this section would seriously affect the value of our property at any future time that we might choose to sell it.

Louis Wolk,
Lillian Wolk,
Newton Centre

Oak Hill School

To the Editor:

I am a second grader at Oak Hill School. I don't want Oak Hill School to close. There are good teachers like my teacher, Mr. Furst.

Oak Hill School is very well-organized. The children get a good education.

Robert Weiner,
Newton Centre

Is everyone crazy?

To the Editor:

Is it really possible? Have you all gone crazy? Why would you want a zone change at Dedham and Parker Street?

Have you forgotten how close it is to the next election? Do you remember what happened to those old School Committee members that forgot to listen to the voters? Now these has-been politicians come to the School Committee meetings and hiss and try to interrupt their replacements; but they fail, and will not succeed in the future. They will run again and again for election but will not win.

The Newton taxpayers and voters will not be pushed around and abused by their elected officials. My husband and I purchased our home with the knowledge that we were in a single-family, zone "A" area. Are zoning laws made to be broken? Is there really any need for over 150 condominiums?

All my friends and neighbors living near Sidney Hill have had to learn to survive with the noise, pollution and parking problems that came with this country club. All those irate Auburndale residents were 'whistling Dixie" when the Monday night before election day the Marriott Hotel was approved.

We lost a park, the Totem Pole' we were sold out with the promise of new tax relief that never materialized.

West Newton and Newton Corner were torn apart by the toll road, and again all in the name of progress. One day there were homes and people living there, and the next day, there was nothing; everyone was gone. We cannot look back, but we can learn from our mistakes.

Is Mr. Barkin so desperate for new neighbors?

Robert and Claire Arafe urge you, the aldermen, to vote against the zone change of the Murley property.

Do you remember when I ran for state representative? I spent a penny a vote, and never regretted campaigning.

Many have asked me when I will run again. My answer has been, "I have to finish my ironing." Believe it or not, I am getting to the bottom of that pile.

I will not threaten but will only say that if you cannot listen to us, the next election you will have a fight on your hands. Mr. Robert Stiller can tell you what the voters in this city are capable of accomplishing.

Claire Arafe,
Newton Highlands

Generosity

To the Editor:

I would like to express the gratitude of the users, staff and board of directors of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., for the inclusion of our agency in the Newton Graphic circulation drive.

As a result of your generosity in allowing the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. to participate in the subscription project, our agency has realized $1400 in revenue which has been used to help defray the operational costs of our facilities and programs.

For this and your many past kindnesses we are extremely grateful to the Graphic and the nearly 300 subscribers who listed the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. as the beneficiary of their subscription contributions.

Sr. Margaret Gorman,
board president

Responsibility

To the Editor:

To the 190,994 people of Middlesex County who believed in taking politics out of the courts, who wanted professionalism in the management of the Superior Courts and who stood by me in my campaign, I would like to thank each and every one of you.

My thanks not only for your vote, but for your interest in county government and for expressing your feelings that we ought to expect much more from our county officials besides patronage and politics as usual.

The campaign, which we waged has thrown light on the county and its court system. I am certain that if we continue to inquire and learn, the press of Middlesex County will continue its fine job of reporting and increase the investigative journalism that is needed to get at the heart of the political system that lives off the county.

To the 190,994 people of Middlesex County who fought to bring change to the county I pledge that I will continue to that fight. One's responsibility for government does not end in the voting booth. It is a responsibility that remains with us every day.

We ought not to avoid that responsibility and I do not intend to begin to avoid it now. You can be sure that Needleman will continue to Needle'em.

Joan R. Needleman,
Waban

'Save our Hyde'

To the Editor:

Please don't close Hyde School!

It is right in the middle of our village, Newton Highlands. If it is closed, we will have to be bused across Route 9. We won't be able to go to after school sports because we can't walk home. Our mother won't be able to help at school anymore because she won't have transportation available.

Our classmates will be split up, going to five different schools. We love our school and our teachers.

Save our Hyde!

Clark,
Martha,
Bruce Lowery,
Newton Highlands

TRAVEL TRAILS
by Josephine Arria

Japan has a culture uniquely its own . . . This is a country where past and present peacefully coexist . . . although signs of Western influence continue to flourish everywhere with a steady influx of foreign visitors, there is still a preponderance of Japanese tourists, spurred by age old tradition and a deep sense of national pride . . . Perhaps then, one of the best ways to see Japan and observe Japanese tourism is to follow the routes they themselves take . . . Preferably, travel is almost always done by organized tours . . . Each year, avid sightseers alight from chartered buses in groups of 50 or more, obediently following knowledgeable tour guides.

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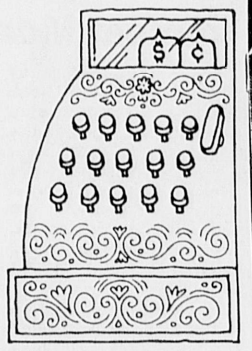

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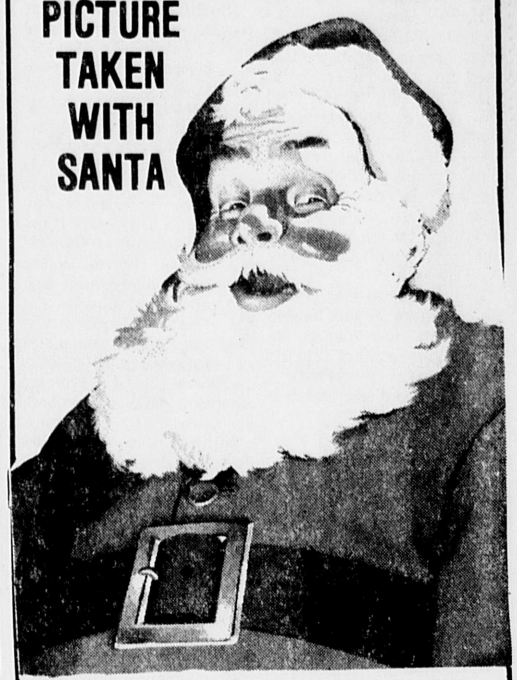

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Elderly can get MBTA half-fare cards Dec. 10

People 65 years of age and older who missed the opportunity to sign up for MBTA half-fare registration cards last month will have another chance.

The Department of Human Services has made arrangements to have an MBTA senior citizen registration team at City Hall on Friday, Dec. 10, between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Bring 50 cents cash fee and proof of age such as driver's license or birth certificate. Medicare cards are not accepted as proof of age.

Lectures on nuclear power

The first of a series of enrichment programs on the topic of nuclear power will be presented at Newton South High School on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 10 a.m. in the lecture hall.

Harvey Wasserman, of the Clamshell Alliance will speak as a member of the antinuclear movement. The group is concerned with the safety and the cost of nuclear power plants.

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m., Francis J. Wiedermann, nuclear information with Boston Edison, will speak as a proponent for nuclear power. His topic will be, "Why Nuclear Power?"

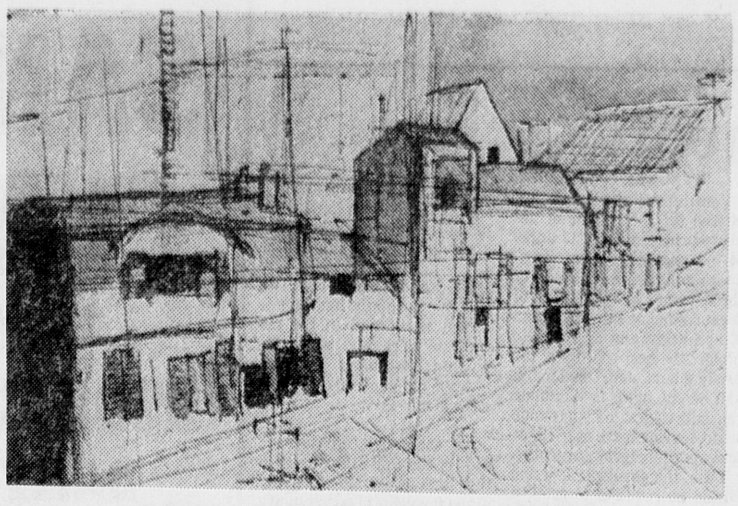
Both programs are open to all members of the Newton community. For further information, contact Phyllis Monderer, enrichment program coordinator, at 964-9810, ext. 365, or 312.

Share a skill with neighbors

The 22 Newton Community School programs are currently planning their winter terms.

If you have a skill that you would like to share with citizens of Newton through Community Schools, call the central office at 244-4700, ext. 249, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Executive Director Lee Manes will discuss details with you.

You are also encouraged to volunteer to serve on your local Community School committee to plan and implement programs.



Closing There will be a closing reception for the exhibition of paintings by Jill Karlin at Boston Center for the Arts Gallery Sunday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is at 547 Tremont St.

Staniford St. Decision near

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Development of a 10-acre parcel of land on Staniford Street, Auburndale, for low- and moderate-income apartments may hinge on an environmental impact report to be submitted to of EnvironmAffairsental Evelyn Murphy.

The Housing Appeals Committee of the state Department of Community Affairs has had before it the case of Auburndale Gardens against the Newton Zoning Board of Appeals for more than two years, under Chapter 774, the state's anti-snob zoning law. The HAC has completed its hearings but cannot issue its decision until after after the environmental report has been evaluated by Secy. Murphy.

Auburndale Gardens developer John McIsaac has tried several times to obtain a rezoning and permissive use to build a variety of housing developments on the Auburndale land.

The most recent proposal, in 1974, for 140 units of low- and moderate-income housing, was denied by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The matter is complicated by the city's plan to acquire eight acres of the land for conservation land and two acres on which to build 20 units of low- and moderate-income housing.

Although the chances are good that the HAC will find in favor of the developer — Newton does not meet state criteria for sufficient low- and moderate-income housing — the desire of the city to acquire the land may play some role in the state's apparent scrupulous environmental concern.

The Housing Appeals Committee gave a negative assessment on the need for an environmental impact statement, but was overruled by the Office of Environmental Affairs.

Among the concerns expressed was the possible "archaeological sensitivity" of the area, near and in spots bordering on the Charles River.

Lawrence Shubow, attorney for McIsaac, said this week he will have the report prepared within the next few weeks.

Shubow said he feels all environmental concerns have been dealt with adequately, however, and expects the HAC to rule in favor of granting a comprehensive permit.

Even if the permit is granted, according to Maurice Corman of the HAC, the city can still take the land by eminent domain procedures, which it has already initiated.

At that point the whole matter will be in court since a favorable decision by the HAC will undoubtedly increase the taking price of the land.

Special-needs coalition to meet Monday, Dec. 6

The Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs will have a general meeting Dec. 6 at 7:45 at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Jerome Rosner, director of pediatric service, New England College of Optometry, who will speak on helping children overcome learning difficulties.

Dr. Rosner has developed a three-phase home-teaching program which supplements the in-school activities. He has been assisting parents and children with all types of learning disabilities for more than 25 years — as a practicing optometrist, an advisor to the Pittsburgh Public Schools, and cofounder of the Pace School, a private school for children with learning difficulties.

Preceding Dr. Rosner's program will be a brief discussion — of the purpose and goals of the coalition. Its broad objectives include assisting in the implementation of Chapter 766 and helping to coordinate and enhance the delivery of services to the special— needs children of Newton.

The coalition is actively seeking membership and community involvement. If you are not already a member and wish to join, please send a $3 check (made out to the Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs) for dues to Dorothy Reichard, Treasurer, 63 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill, 02167. (Dues are not mandatory for membership).

If you are able to spare some time, we need help in achieving our goals. Please feel free to call me at 246-0450 (days) or 332-2173 (evenings or weekends).

Albert Soloway of Newton Highlands, dean of Northeastern University's College of Pharmacy and Allied Health, gave a welcming address recently and NU's College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Fall Convocation. The awards ceremony is an annual event and top students in the college are presented with awards and scholarships based on academic excellence and promise.

Recreation notes

Shopping trip for seniors planned

Bus Trip

There are 90 seats available for the December senior adult bus trip to the South Shore Plaza Wednesday, Dec. 15. The outing, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Any Newton senior adult who has taken less than 10 trips since December, 1974, is eligible. A new attendance record will start in January, 1977. Send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, care of Mrs. Robert Toher. Seniors will be notified by card of time and pickup stop. The pickups will begin at 9 a.m. Those who go on this trip should make their own plans for lunch.

Track Closed

The mini-bike facility operated by the Newton Recreation Department is closed and will not reopen until next April. Newton Police Safety Officer Robert Bracelend, reminds children and parents that no mini-bikes can be operated on the tracks until it reopens in the spring of 1977.

Ice Safety

An ice safety meeting was held at the Newton North High School Lecture Hall, Tuesday. Recreation Department Water and Ice Safety Officer Gilbert J. Champagne and Supervisors, William J. Barry and Robert E. Doherty went over rules' regulations and safety procedures for recreation leaders, who will supervise the department's skating areas at Crystal Lake, Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove during the upcoming skating season.

Pony League

The recreation Department's Pony Basketball League for junior high age boys is now accepting team entries. Games will be played at Warren Jr. High School at 6:30 p.m. Friday nights beginning Friday, Jan. 7. Managers should contact Supervisor Bob — Doherty at 969-3171 for further information.

American League

Bill Barry, Director of the American A, B and C Basketball Leagues urges the managers of all returning teams to contact him as soon as possible at 969-3171.

Saturday Gym

The Saturday afternoon gym programs for junior and senior high school age boys and girls begins this week. The four participating junior highs, Bigelow, Day, Weeks and Warren, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. while a similar program will operate at Newton South High from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Lincoln-Eliot

Boys in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades are welcome to the Lincoln-Eliot open gym program Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. From 7 to 8 p.m. those same evenings it's junior high boys. Director is Frank Tarpey. Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 7 p.m., Terry Bontempo directs activities for 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls. From 7 to 8 p.m., junior high girls take over. Friday nights between 7 and 9 p.m., Frank Tarpey directs a coed basketball program for adults.

Girls Basketball

The Girls Junior High School Basketball League begins play the first week in January. Rules, regulations and rosters will be available the week of Dec. 13. Girls in grades 7, 8 and 9 are eligible to play. Games will be played at Day Junior High Tuesdays at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Adult Fitness

Steve Moskowitz and Beverly Holtzburg are directing an adult fitness course at Newton North High School Monday nights from 7 to 9:45 p.m. After a warmup period, the men and women participating may play volleyball or work out in the Weight Room. A Recreation I.D. Card is required for this course.

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*Special price through December 24th.

Gifts

Handmade-cookie tree ornaments will be among thousands of gifts for sale at the sixth annual Christmas Antiques & Crafts Show, Hynes Auditorium, Dec. 3 to 5. Sponsored by the Boston Marketplace, the holiday festival will highlight 400 exhibits from throughout the United States and Canada.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 6

Monday
Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Wednesday
Holy day; no school.

Thursday
Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter.

Friday
Fish 'n' chips with tartar sauce; or grilled cheese — sandwich, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Korean foods, clothing on sale at bazaar Dec. 4

The Korean Women's Club of St. John's Korean Church will have a bazaar at 1210 Centre St., Newton (The United Methodist Church) between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

The bazaar will feature various kinds of Korean dishes. Such as Kim Chee, cabbage pickled in a unique Korean way. Recipees are available.

Also featured will be Korean custom dresses for children and adults, Korean gift items, American toys (discounted more than 50 percent) and many items including handmade Christman ornaments.

The Korean Church moved to Newton Centre recently to worship God on every Sunday afternoon.

St. John's Korean Methodist Church is a young church, founded in 1973 by members of the Korean congregation living in the Boston area.

The Korean Women's Club welcomes and urges the public to participate in a different kind of bazaar for enjoyment as well as to make the club's effort to raise funds fruitful.

Service Note

Airman David Leesha, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Amin Leesha of 35 Sycamore Rd., Newton Centre, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special instruction in human relations, is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Leesha is a 1976 graduate of Newton South High School.

MOST FAMOUS

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Travelers visiting Vienna will be able to see some of the most famous masterpieces from the Paris Louvre museum, tourist officials said.

Painting and drawings by Cezanne, Ingres, Manet, Renoir and others will be shipped from Paris to Vienna and displayed at the Albertina museum until Jan. 25, 1977, the officials said.

In exchange, Vienna is shipping some of the Albertina masterpieces to Paris for display in the Louvre, they said.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC. 6-10

Cafeteria Lunches

Monday
Tomato juice, fish fry on bun, buttered corn, milk: or
Vegetable soup, turkey sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Tuesday
Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potatoes, applesauce, milk; or
Hamburger on bun, vegetable-beef soup, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Baked chicken, buttered peas, sweet potatoes, milk; or
Egg salad with tomato wedges, mixed fruit, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday
American chop suey, applesauce, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Turkey salad on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, apricots, French bread, butter, milk; or
Clam chowder, tuna fish sandwich, apricots, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, relish, catsup, scooter pie, raisins, milk.

Tuesday
Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

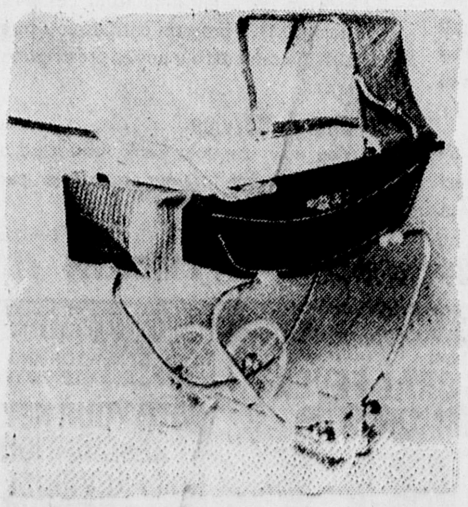
Wednesday
Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, bread, fresh fruit,milk.

Thursday
Italian submarine, cherry Jello, milk.

Friday
Fish fillet and cheese, peas, bread, orange frosty fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

TOYS



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Italian customs to be observed

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., an Italian Christmas will be celebrated at the Bilingual Italian Cultural Center, Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. Children and adults are invited to participate in an evening of theater, music and refreshments.

Children will enjoy a Punch and Judy puppet show in English and the story of "La Befana," who brings to bad little boys and girls exactly the gifts they deserve.

The "presepio" is the vivid acting out of the birth of Christ and the Journey of the Wise Men, with pageant, poetry and song.

The presepio will be acted out in Italian by bilingual students from Day Junior High School, under the direction of Guido Farina, president of the Pro-Loco Centro Culturale Italiano.

Traditional Christmas carols will be sung and many pizzelle will be consumed. All are invited to share a very Buon Natale!

A one-man show of ceramics by Ben Ryterband, an instructor at the Massachusetts College of Art, will be on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Dec. 6 through Jan. 4, 1977. Library hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

On display

Youth Pro Musica sings to benefit RSVP

Youth Pro Musica will sing a concert of seasonal music Sunday, Dec. 12' at 4 p.m. at the Grace Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton' to benefit the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Admission is free, but an advance donation of $2 reserves a seat in the patron section until 3:55 p.m.

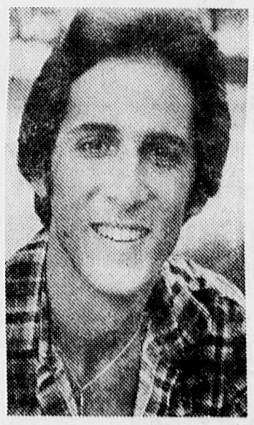
Tickets are available at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton; at Grace Church; or by a mailed request to Grace Church accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check payable to "Grace Church for RSVP."

There will be a reception following the concert for audience and performers.

Lasell art show Dec. 6 - Feb. 13

Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, is sponsoring a student-faculty art exhibit from Dec. 6 through Feb. 13 in the Edwards Student Center lounge.

A reception will be held on Dec. 6 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.



Dana Coen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pearlmutter, 97 Waban Hill Rd., N., Chestnut Hill, has a leading role in a new production of the musical, "The Boys From Syracuse," in New York City at Equity Library Theatre opening Dec. 2. Coen, who was Richard Coen when he studied at Boston University, has appeared with the Brunswick, Me. Music Theatre, the George Street Playhouse in New Jersey, and in New York in "Touch" at the Martinique Theatre. He also appeared in "Camelot" on the music fair circuit.

Apple Hill concert Dec. 9 at temple

Five members of the Apple Hill Chamber Players will perform the second concert of a four-concert series at Temple Mishkan Tefila Thursday, Dec. 9.

Apple Hill Chamber Players are based year-round at the Center for Chamber Music at Apple Hill Farm, Nelson, N.H. A non— profit tax exempt organization, the center is one of the busiest chamber music centers in the country. This year's concert season takes the players over 4000 miles.

Selections for the Dec. 9 program include Haydn's Piano Trio in C major, Bach's Trio Sonata in G major, and Piano Trio in B flat by Schubert. "The work by Schubert is one of the most difficult of all piano trios to perform," remarked cellist Beth Pearson, "and it's also one of the most beautiful ever written — but then, that's my personal opinion."

Temple Mishkan Tefila is at 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are $4 for adults and $2 for students.

Two Newton girls in 'Nutcracker' ballet

Two Newton girls are in the cast of "The Nutcracker," the Boston Ballet's traditional holiday classic, which will be presented at the Music Hall Dec. 9-20.

Kimberly Anne Druker, 101 Hammond St., and Christine Papadakis, 28 Moffat Rd., will be polichinelles in a cast which includes the principal dancers and corps de ballet of the Boston Ballet, children from the Boston School of Ballet, apprentices, and the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School at St. Paul's.

The Boston Ballet Orchestra will be conducted by Arthur Fiedler and Michel Sasson.

"The Nutcracker," set to Tchaikovsky's renowned score, is a well-known ballet about a toy nutcracker that comes to life. He takes little Clara on a journey through a snow-clad forest to the Palace of the Sweets, where she meets the Sugar Plum Fairy and from a great throne watches a series of character dances.

Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are priced at $8, 7, 6 and 4. Those wishing to order tickets with BankAmericard or Master Charge, or seeking information, can call the Boston Ballet at 542-3945 weekdays from 10-5 and Saturdays from 10-2.

Antiques, craft show at armory this weekend

If you enjoy watching someone spinning, caning, crafting in silver, copper and leather, hooking rugs, cutting coins, and working in clay and stained glass then the Newton Christmas Antique and Craft Show this weekend at the Armory is a must for you.

In addition to craft demonstrations there will be antique dealers to talk to you about collectibles. An exciting addition to an unusual collection of antiques are reproductions of bisque dolls. Santa Claus will be there to meet and greet the youngsters, and there will be a snack bar.

The two-day show will be at the Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, Dec. 4-5. Hours on Saturday are 12 noon to 10 p.m. and on Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

'Show and Sell' at library Saturday

Sculptors, printers, potters, painters, toymakers, clockmakers, quilters and many more skilled artists and craftspeople will demonstrate their expertise and sell their wares at the second Winter Art Occasion, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Fine arts and crafts demonstrations, sales, and exhibits are the special order of the day when viewers will see the actual processes involved in creating works of art.

The wide range of wares and prices makes the Winter Art Occasion an ideal time for people to buy gifts for holiday giving. Purchases will have the added plus of benefiting the Creative Arts Committee of the Newton public schools and the Newton Free Library, cosponsors of the event.

The Winter Art Occasion will be a festive day where the emphasis is on variety and professionalism. Participating artists represent an enormous wealth of diversified artistic talent and will welcome questions about their work.

Lynne Bail, coordinating the program for the Creative Arts Committee, along with Jessica Davis and Adrienne Lowenthal, chairwomen of the committee, is working with the Friends of the Newton Free Library and Elinor Persky, director of public relations for the Newton Free Library.

Remember the date — Dec. 4 — for the Winter Art Occasion at the Newton Free Library. Call 527-7700 for more information.

Campus notes

Mary L. Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson, Jr. of Newton, has been names a Sarah Williston Scholar at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Richard P. Birmingham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Birmingham of Newton, recently won the Burgwin Cup Tennis Tournament in Pittsburgh. He is a junior at Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa.

Pamela Sandler, daughter of Mrs. Didney Sandler of Newton Centre, has been appointed business staff member of the Lesley College yearbook.

Paul D. Fishstein, son of Mr. George Fishstein of Newton, and **Kaye L. Brubaker**, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Kenton Brubaker of Waban, have are on the Dean's List at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

"Tlaloc," the Aztec rain god, derives his name from the Aztec meaning of He Who Makes Things Sprout.

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Museum's gift to the community is five days of free activities

The Museum of Fine Arts announces the second annual MFA Free-for-All, Tuesday, Dec. 14, through Sunday, Dec. 19. Everything, including admission, is free.

As part of the MFA's holiday gift to the community, the museum has planned a full schedule of concerts, plays, gallery talks, children's events and adult workshops.

All kinds of music will echo through the galleries: bellringing, medieval and Renaissance songs, chamber music, and the sounds of a barbershop quartet. The Buckingham, Browne and Nichols Glee Club will present a caroling concert at the Tree Lighting Ceremony Dec. 14 at 4:15 p.m. on the Sculpture Court Terrace, and Youth Pro Musica will perform on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The museum's curators will offer special holiday talks . on their collections throughout the week. Director Jan Fontein's talk on the Asiatic collection, of which he is curator, will be the first event of the week at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

On Tuesday and Thursday, the New Cambridge Morris Men will invite children to join in traditional English dancing. For budding architects, there'll be a children's workshop called "Castles in the Air," a project involving the building of a large— scale paper castle. The Tapestry Gallery will be hung with medieval tapestries; materials and instruction will be provided; and Roger the Jester will be on hand to entertain in the courtly surroundings.

A special production of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic for all ages, "The Hobbitt," will be presented by the Freelance Players. from the Boston area will perform These 8-to16-year-old thespians on Saturday at 3 p.m. and again on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The travelling troupe of actors known as the "New Wrinkle Theater of Greater Boston Inc." will perform three short plays on Friday, Dec. 17 at 1:30 p.m. After the performance, the audience is invited to meet the cast, made up entirely of senior citizens, and enjoy refreshments at the Wassail Bowl.

Four mask-making workshops will enable Boston area residents to prepare for the City of Boston's "First Night 1977" celebration on New Year's Eve. The sponsors of the event hope to involve the people of Boston in creating a New Year's tradition that will bring together all nationalities and races and their holiday traditions. During the month of December, workshops will be held all over the city to make costumes and fancy headdresses. The MFA's mask-making workshops are among the many events planned in conjunction with the "First Night" celebration. Mrs. C. Vincent Vappi, other members of the Ladies Committee, and Dell Macomber of the Museum's Department of Public Education have been busy planning the events and decking the Museum with garlands of greens. Members of the Committee will - also help to install the 18th century Venetian creche in the Lower Rotunda. This traditional Christmas scene will be the subject of daily talks during the Free-for-All week.

All week long there will be story telling sessions, holiday film programs, a poetry reading, free refreshments at the Wassail Bowl. Special box lunches for children may be purchased at the Museum's snack bar. The Museum Shop has stocked up on all kinds of gifts, cards, jewelry, handsome art books, and calendars for holiday shopping. The Small Shop (for young shoppers) will extend its hours during this busy time, especially for last-minute shoppers.

For more information call 267-9300.

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Unlocked homes and gas stations entered

Two soda machines and tools were missing from three gasoline stations Sunday morning and thieves took advantage of two homeowners over the weekend when they entered through an unlocked door and an unlocked window.

At 8:40 a.m. Newtonville Gulf Station at 911 Washington St., Newtonville, reported to police that the Coke machine outside the station was missing. It was there at 6 p.m. Saturday.

An adjacent gas station, Testes Texaco, 899 Washington St., reported at the same time that two two-way radios, a police scanner, a battery, a jack, an air gun, and other tools were taken during a break.

Vinnie's Service Station at 107 Elm St., West Newton, reported an emty Pepsi machine worth $50 was taken from in front of the station during the same period as the one from Newtonville Gulf.

Virginia Meany of 136 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, told police Saturday morning that someone entered through an unlocked kitchen door and stole a blue canvas pocketbook.

It was taken sometime after 10 a.m. Friday and was later recovered in the driveway of the house with $15 in cash missing, but all other personal intact. items

Stephen Whitehead of 66 Eddy St., West Newton, said someone entered his home between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. through an unlocked rear kitchen window' police said.

Missing were a stereo turn- a color television, record albums, and a $150 coin collection.

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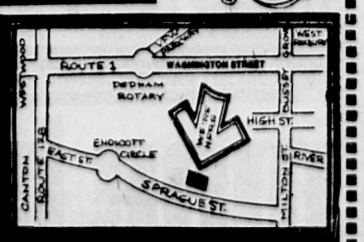

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3	1 lb.	Stew Beef. Tried our Beef Bourgignon yet?	6	3
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16	9 oz. ea.	Prime Short Cut Steaks. 1" thick, lean and luscious.	16	9
5	3¾ lb.	Prime Top Round Oven Roasts. So easy to prepare, even easier on the palate.	25	16½
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56	4 oz.	Hamburger Patties (extra lean). Just add buns!	28	14
			186	103¼ min.

($1.17 per serving) Total Cost $217.50

SALETTS Just Call 527-6100
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Give the gift of life — blood

Every 17 seconds someone in the United States needs blood.

Newton, Wellesley and Weston residents have a chance to help fill that need by giving the gift of life at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Usen Auditorium.

All healthy adults, age 17-66, weighing at least 110 pounds are eligible to give blood. Participants should eat a regular meal, refraining from fatty foods, during the four hours before a donation.

Donations will insure an adequate supply of blood to cover accident and illness victims during the holidays. One pint of blood may save four lives after it's separated into its several components.

Give the gift of life this year and donate blood. Call the hospital lab to make an appointment, 964-2800, ext. 356.

College conferences at South High School

The Newton South Guidance Department has arranged for a series of college representatives to speak at Newton South's career resource center (Rm. 3201). The representatives will present information pertaining to their schools and will answer any questions the students may ask.

All interested students may attend. The schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Friday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m., Lab Institute of Fashion Merchandise, New York; 10, Bentley College, Waltham; 11, American University, Washington, D.C.

Monday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m., Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.; 10, U. Mass., Amherst; 11, Marymount College of Virginia. -

Dec. 7, 9 a.m., Bay State College, Mass.; 10, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley.

Dec. 8, 9 a.m., New England Deaconess School of Nursing; of Bridgeport, Ct.; 11, Husson College, Bangor, 10,University Maine.

Dec. 9, 9 a.m., Wellesley College, Wellesley; 10, Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.; 11, Kendall College, Ill.

Dec. 10, 10 a.m., Kirkland College, Clinton, N.Y.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m., Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Dec. 15, 10 a.m., Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Dec. 16, 9 a.m., Unfield College, Ore.; 10:15, Mitchell College, New London, Ct.

Opening

A scene from the Boston Children's Theater production, "Cinderella," with Lynne Sweeney of Jamaica Plain, Lauren Hamilton of Cambridge, and Celeste "Tedesco of Newton and Diana Shoolman of Brookline. Performances will be given at New England Life Hall Dec. 4, 11, 18 and Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31 at 2 p.m.

Traveling Meals seeks funds for its fourth year

The sponsoring temples and churches of the Traveling Meals program are appealing for contributions for the fourth year of operation.

This is a program of delivery of hot lunches and light suppers to people in all areas of Newton who are unable to prepare their own meals.

The clients pay $2.50 per day for the five day a week service. Your contribution will help us meet our 1977 budget of $6000 for packaging costs and coordinators' salaries.

Volunteer drivers from Newton continue to bring food and friendship to the elderly and ill who need this service. New Drivers who could give an hour a week are always welcomed. -

Meals are prepared locally at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Since the program is not eligible for any federal or local funding, individual contributions are needed.

Gifts may be sent to Traveling Meals of Newton, Inc., in care of Rev. Carl W. Saunders, treasurer, 30 Lake Ave., Newton Centre, 02159.

For more information call the coordinators, Dorothy Gordon (332-3360), or Barbara Lane (332-3640).

The sponsoring churches and temples are First Baptist Church, Sacred Heart Church, Temple Emanuel, Centre Methodist Church, Temple Beth Avodah, Trinity Church, Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Greek Evangelical Church, and Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Grace McDonough and Raymon Eldredge

Raymon W. Eldridge honored at reitrement

Raymon W. Eldridge of Newton Highlands, a former principal in the Brookline public schools was honored recently at his retirement as president of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association.

At the annual meeting and luncheon, Hugh Nixon, retired executive secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Association and close associate of Eldridge, spoke of the many honors, both educational and civic, bestowed on Eldridge through the year.

Marion Cotter, first vice presidents of the Association and a Member of the Massachusetss Teachers Retirement Board, is the new president of the association.

Eleanor McDonough, a retired Newton teacher and legislative chairperson of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association, presented Eldridge with a gift from the association in appreciation of his devoted and efficient services through the years.

He will continue to be consultant for future retirees at the Massachusetss Teachers Association Building in Boston.

Rec notes

Toneastics

Recreation I.D. Cards are also necessary for those Newton residents who want to attend the exercise program conducted by Adele Kern at Newton North High School, Tuesday nights between 7 and 9:15 p.m.

NEWTON WEST
Absolutely "SUPER VALUE" young 8 room stone trimmed Garrison in mint condition. Great family room off "modern eat-in kitchen", 1st floor lav, fireplaced living room, gracious dining room, 3 good bedrooms plus nursery, (king size master), garage, LEVEL PRIVATE GROUNDS, quiet street near schools & express bus to Boston. $54,900. Exclusive. Emily Wurzel 332-1106, Eves. 332-2514 MLS NORMAN B. WATT, REALTOR

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COMPARABLE VALUE $18.95
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THE BARN SHOES
BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE
THE BARN
25 KEMPTON PLACE • WEST NEWTON
(OFF WASHINGTON ST. 332-6300)
OPEN MON-FRI 9:30-9:30 SAT 9:00-6:00

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LOCATED AT: NORTHEAST PET FOOD SUPPLY
1214 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls
Call 965-5154 for appt. Tues.-Sat. 9-6

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"WEEKLY SPECIAL" - THURS. 12/2 THRU WED. 12/8
EMBROIDERED SWEATERS
$6.00
• VARIOUS STYLES AVAILABLE
• ALL FIRST QUALITY
• REG. PRICES $10 TO $12
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• USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN
COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES AND MENS SWEATERS
Superior Knitting Co.
1202 VFW Parkway, Boston (West Roxbury), Mass., U.S. Route #1
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HOURS - MON.-WED. 8:30-5:00, THURS., FRI. 8:30-9:00, SAT. 10-5 327-1330

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Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. (4% the first year. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes and is deferred federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

50% OFF* Sleep Sofas
ONE DAY SALE
We offer almost every Sleep Sofa in the store at drastic savings. Now making room for our 1977 models. Choose from Contemporary, Colonial, Modern, E. American styles. Apt. size and Twin, Full, and Queen sizes with some Love Seats to match. Stripes, Solids, Browns, Greens, Golds etc. all with Herculon fabrics. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.
SATURDAY ONLY 9:30 to 5:30
*We'll split our profit with you! Offering 50% off our average profit (profit is the difference between wholesale cost and retail price.) on most every Sleep Sofa in the store.
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SAVE ON CHRISTMAS LITES - DECORATIONS
TRIM-A-TREE GIFT WRAP
GREAT SELECTION . . . STOCKING STUFFERS 3 FOR $1.00 TO 99¢
CRISTY DRY GAS 29¢ CAN
MAKE MOE BLACK'S YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS . . .
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Potterycraft GABRIEL POTTERCRAFT $7.99
Comes complete with 2 lbs. of air-dry clay, paints and glaze, brush, sponge, 2 double-end shaping tools. 2 D-cells required, not included.
BARBIE CAMP-OUT TENT
2 SLEEPING BAGS, 7 COOKING ACCESSORIES, 2 CAMP STOOLS, ETC.
$4.99
ROTA DRAW
4 NON-TOXIC PENS
5 MAGIC ROTA DRAW DISCS
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QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., DEC. 2, 3, 4
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140 LEXINGTON ST. WALTHAM
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE... AT MOE BLACK'S STORE
Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6

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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Split or Cut Up LB. 45¢
HOLLY FARMS U.S.D.A. Grade A
Chicken Breasts LB. 79¢
HOLLY FARMS U.S.D.A. Grade A
Chicken Thighs LB. 69¢
HOLLY FARMS, U.S.D.A., Grade A
Chicken Wings LB. 49¢

Holly Farms
Tender Meaty Whole
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INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-1
USDA A GRADE
37¢ LB.

Holly Farms Family Pack
CHICKEN Mixed Parts
Pack Contains 2 Breast Quarters with Wing & Part of Back ... 2 Leg Quarters with Part of Back, 2 Wings, 2 Necks and 1 Back
LB. 37¢

Boneless Beef Round
Bottom Round Roast
99¢ LB.

Starkist Light Meat Tuna
2 6½ OZ. CANS $1
IN OIL

Muellers Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti
3 LB. PKG. 89¢
With Coupon Offer Below

Ann Page
Extra Delicious Served with Angel Cake and Strawberries
Ice Cream
½ GAL. PKG. 89¢

8-Track STEREO TAPES
FROM $1.87 TO AS LOW AS 69¢
Hundreds of Titles From Which To Choose

WHOLE, INCLUDING EYE ROUND, 20-25 LBS.
Bottom Round LB. 99¢
14-17 LBS. SIZES .. WILL CUT TO YOUR ORDER
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ITALIAN OR AMERICAN STYLE
Pork Link Sausage LB. 99¢
A&P MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna 1 LB. PKG. 89¢
A&P MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

BONELESS BEEF ROUND
Top Round ROAST LB. $1.29
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Top Round STEAK LB. $1.69
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Rump Roast LB. $1.39
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Regular	Lean	Extra Lean
Not More Than 28% Fat Content	Not More Than 23% Fat Content	Not More Than 18% Fat Content
LB. 69¢	LB. 99¢	LB. $1.19
Juicy And Flavorful	Formerly Ground Chuck	Formerly Ground Round

Potatoes
Maine Winter Keeping U.S. No 1 SIZE A
50 LB. BAG $2.79

At The Dairy Dept.

CHED-O-BIT Pasteurized (Individually Wrapped)
Cheese Food Slices 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
KRAFT SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE
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A&P CHOCOLATE CHIP or SUGAR
Oven-Ready Cookies 16 OZ. CTN. 69¢

Grapefruit Marsh Florida Seedless White 8 LB. BAG $1.39
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Oranges 8 LB. BAG $1.19
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FRESH ... NUTRITIOUS
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A&P Frozen Grade A Straw-berries 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢

Prices Effective Through Saturday Dec. 4th. Items Not For Sale To Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers.

Jane Parker Angel Cake 16 OZ. RING 69¢ SAVE 40¢

SINGLE LOG 99¢
Sterno FIRE PLACE **Logs 6** PACK CASE $3.99
KAYCREST JUMBO or 3 TUBE PACKAGE ASSORTED COLORS
Christmas Wrap 26 INCH TUBE 88¢
FROZEN ... CHOICE OF 3 VARIETIES
On•Core Entrees 2 LB. PKG. 99¢
FROZEN ... FIVE 1 LB. LOAVES IN PACKAGE
Bread Dough QUICK & CONVENIENT 80 OZ. PKG. 99¢
MARVEL SLICED ENRICHED
White Bread 3 20 OZ. LVS. $1
JANE PARKER, REGULAR TYPE 6 IN PACKAGE
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PEA BRICK OVEN BAKED
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SOFT AND ABSORBENT (500 SHEETS PER ROLL)
Waldorf BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢

NUTLEY BRAND IN CONVENIENT QUARTERS
Margarine 3 1 LB. PKGS. $1
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Peanut Butter 18 OZ. JAR 79¢
A&P INSTANT, NON-FAT ... MAKES 20 QUARTS
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KEEBLER CRACKERS
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Crisco Shortening 3 LB. CAN $1.59
RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE
Realemon 32 OZ. BOTL. 69¢
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Pillsbury Flour 5 LB. BAG 69¢
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A&P BRAND
Marshmallow Creme 3 7 OZ. JARS $1

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Choc. Thin Mints 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢
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Spaghetti Sauce 32 OZ. JAR 79¢
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YUKON CLUB
Ginger Ale AND OTHER Assorted Flavors
5 32 OZ. BOTTLES $1 PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
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Not Available on Marthas' Vineyard or Nantucket

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50¢ off AP-2-23 On The Purchase Of A 1 Lb. Pkg.
Cameco Imported SLICED HAM
A&P Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 4, 1976

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50¢ off With This Coupon On Purchase Of
25-LB. BAG PLANTATION **Bird Seed**
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Tide Detergent For Laundry Use! "25¢ Off" Label 84 OZ. PKG. $1.89

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Christmas is holiday for U.N. diplomats

By R. M. SORGE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) – Whether they admit it or not, Christmas is a holiday for just about all United Nations diplomats. Most of them, Christians and non-Christians, admit it.

About December 25, the U.N. will close its doors for two days after three months of gruelling debates, verbal confrontations and pressurized diplomatic dickering on world affairs in the General Assembly.

Usually the Assembly adjourns its regular session between Dec. 15-20, and diplomats scatter to relax, no matter how and where. This year the official closing date is Dec 21. Already half way in the session, diplomats were worn out, because they had to attend more Security Council sessions than ever before during the summer. These sessions were followed by the complicated Conference on the Law of the Sea from Aug. 2 right up to the time when the assembly convened on Sept. 21.

"We have had hardly a day off this year, and any holiday is welcome," says the delegate from a Moslem country. "On Christmas most of us depart for resort areas."

How do other non-Christian diplomats celebrate or ignore Christmas? A few U. N. missions keep their offices open for business as usual on Dec. 25, for state reasons or other, among them the Russians, the Chinese and the Israelis. They celebrate New Year's a bigger way.

"We go to Christmas parties if invited," said an Israeli diplomat. Some Jews celebrate Sylvester Day, Dec. 31, and New Year's Day. For Jews it is the beginning of the civil year, opposite the religious year." He said the Jewish school his children attend is open on Christmas Day, but he has some trouble getting them there because school buses are not running. "We are forming car pools."

Similiarly, the Russian school in Riverdale is open, and Soviet chidren have to attend. They will be compensated with a two-week vacation beginning on New Year's Day. That time they will spend at the Soviet Oyster Bay estate near Glen Cove, Long Island. skating, skiing or whatever the weather permits. Soviet diplomats spend New Year's Eve together listening to messages from Radio Moscow.

"We do not celebrate Christmas and do our normal work," said a diplomat from the People's Republic of China. "But we have a three-day New Year's celebration in January. Then our offices are closed." Chinese children visiting the American School to learn English spend their Christmas vacations in their apartments at the mission.

People exchange greeting cards with these and other non-Christian diplomats, but avoid religious themes. "Season's Greetings" is welcome in any home. A Russian friend last year popped into our office with a gift-wrapped bottle of vodka. "It's not our holiday, but yours," he said cheerfully.

"We don't celebrate the religious side of Christmas, but we enjoy the social side," says a Hindu Indian. "We like to join Christmas parties. Our children are happy about getting Christmas vacations like their American schoolmates."

A Thai diplomat noted that Buddhists "are very liberal about Christmas and any other holiday. We enjoy them. How we spend them differs from individual to individual."

South Koreans, although predominantly Buddhist, celebrate Christmas, especially since the massive American presence on the peninsula during the Korean war.

"We got used to it," said one Korean diplomat.

Those from eastern Europe spend the holidays in different ways, according to their home customs. Many East Germans like to go to the country. "We exchange gifts, enjoy Christmas trees," said one.

"Most of us go south to the warm resort areas," said a Yugoslav. "I like to fly home as soon as the General Assembly is over."

TOP-FLIGHT JAZZ

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) – Chileans are finally getting to **hear top-flight jazz.**

Recently, Stan Getz gave a concert, and on Nov. 30 **guitarist Charlie Byrd is scheduled to perform in this capital.**

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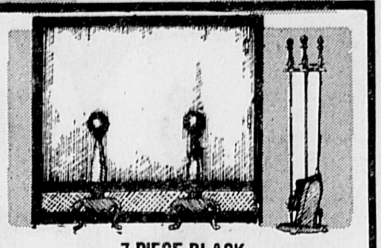

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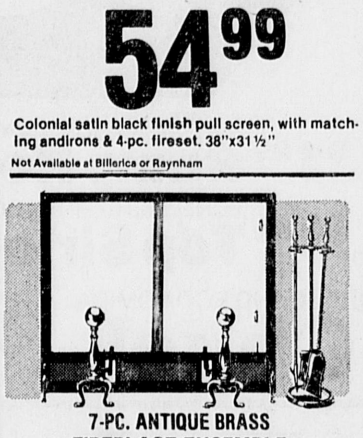

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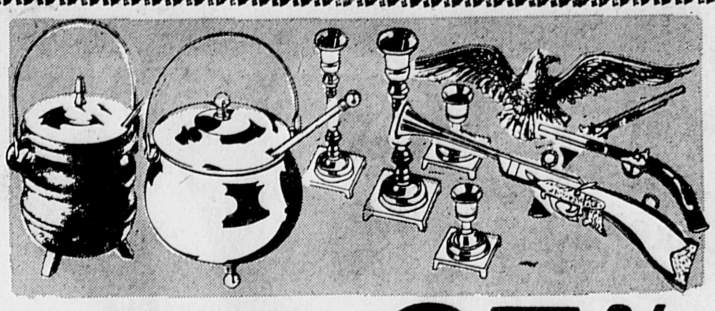

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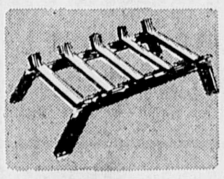

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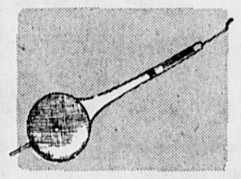

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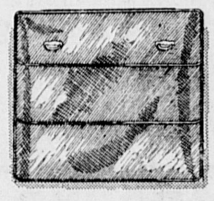

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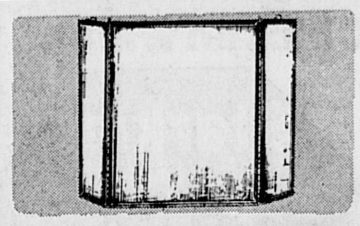

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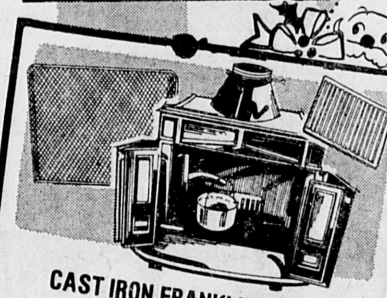

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"FREE" 1/4" Cordless Electric Drill with purchase of this table saw... a 19.99 value!

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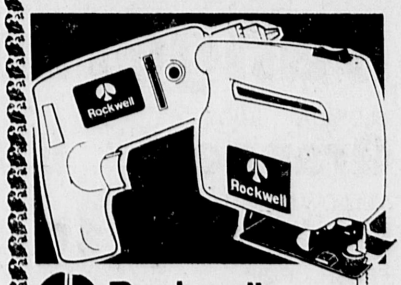

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Saws wood, composition board, etc., with ease! Double insulated for user's safety. No. 4300.

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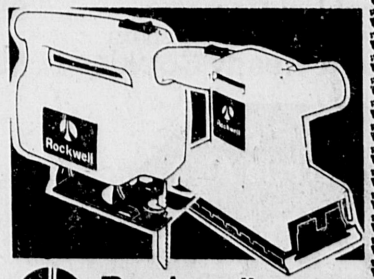

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Anti-splinter base gives clean cut. Saws wood, metal, etc. Double insulated; No. 4310

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Sands flush against walls & in corners, to minimize hand sanding. Double insulated; 4400

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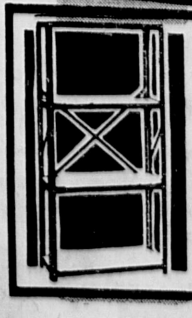

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

When the men buy the gift

Here's help for men who are contemplating gift-buying excursions for the women in their lives.

Some may feel that presenting a gift certificate or check is more comfortable than venturing into women's departments, let alone those carrying dainty unmentionables . . . however, anyone can tell you that the excitement of unwrapping a gift is half the pleasure of receiving the gift itself.

Lingerie compliments a woman's feminity and such gifts are extremely pleasing. This season's leisurewear has many moods — often sophisticated or easy.

Flattering, flowing caftans or body-skimming, loose-fitting long dresses vie with the terrific tunic-plus pants for the season's most "with-it" loungewear looks. Many designers, including the status names from dresswear couture, are now designing luxurious leisurewear that can go out for an important occasion, or look great on a relaxing evening at home.

All of these "every-wear" fashions have the ability to make a woman feel totally comfortable and irresistibly feminine without feeling outrageously extravagant. The new fabrics such as "Qiana", rich and lustrous, drape and move beautifully, and while seeming fragile and delicate, can be machine washed.

There has been a definite trend for feminine clothes and that means a return demand for the prettiest of underclothes. Matching bras and bikinis made of stretch lace or a satin-like tricot are designed with open, plunging necklines that meet a front closure.

Don't hesitate to ask the lady you are gifting what her favorite color is, and that's an easy question to ask — for example, "Advertisements nowadays stress the color blue in bikinis, do you agree with them?" Most women prefer pale blue, pink and nude. White is great, it goes with everything. Lingerie has two looks, the tailored and the feminine, and most women enjoy both.

There are long, slinky lace-trimmed polyester satin nightgowns with matching wrapped robes in delicious colors of dusty pink, wisteria, cocoa or aqua. You'll also find glamorous ensembles of gowns and flowing robes done in chiffon and tricot floral prints in misty tones of blue and pink or lilac and pale pink.

Sensible snuggly sleepwear for chilly nights include quilted wrap robes of white, pink or blue easy care satin — there are any number of long cover-up gowns of brushed Antron nylon in solids, stripings and prints.

Slips are luxurious underlinings that feel so good very close to the skin. There are slips to go under evening clothes made of whisper soft chiffon-like nylon, and petticoats to go under tailored wooly skirts that feel as slinky as satin.

Jewelry probably offers the greatest variety. Bracelets range from narrow bangles to wide cuff styles and earrings from fragile looking wires to bold gold and silver stylings. Necklaces can be found in literally hundreds of lengths and looks — there are beads, chains, pendants. Rings continue to be popular and many of them are adjustable in size. Oh yes, don't worry if it doesn't fit one finger . . . the ring will probably fit on another.

Does the lady in your life own a good makeup mirror? The best mirrors have at least four separate light settings so a woman can make up in the light in which she'll be seen — day, office, evening and at home. See that the mirror also has a magnifying side for close-up work.

In handbags, the shoulder strap styles still are the trend and coachbag styling as well as the envelope remain important. But when you think of the Cadillac of bags the name Judith Leiber comes to the fore.

The Leiber handbag embodies the tradition of the transplanted European craftsman in America. A tradition that is fast in danger of disappearing today. Her evening, day and cocktail bags cover the fashion spectrum. Because of the current peasant (rich peasant, that is) Judith Leiber has created jewels of handbags — one group of clutches and envelopes are put together from exquisitely hand embroidered antique ribbons from Old China that once formed the borders of the plain colored saris that the wealthy women of India wore.

Another group to compliment the rich peasant look are bags made of French silk chiffon quilted over satin and reimbroidered in small flower patterns subtly traced with stones for a glowing look. Leiber art deco envelopes combine various snakes, suede, calf and lizard in the earth tones with touches of coral, ruby and lilac.

For all-out glitter bags of gold or silver kid, there are bags completely paveed with stones yet the bags remain light and soft to the touch. Gold or silver metal evening boxes are the closest approach to the genuine thing with fine jeweler workmanship and handsome design.

Table ornament or handbag, some Leiber evening bags will never go out of fashion. These bags are made from large exotic shells such as the nautilus, found mainly in the South Seas and are capped with gold-plated lids and hung from thin silver or gold chains — when not out on the town, they are beautifully decorative when used as coffee table ornaments.

Gifts to m'lady need not be extravagent — for example, tie a round scented bar of soap to a large cupped seashell (the soap is around 60 cents, the seashell is free, at the seashore). Give her a selection of exotic herbed and fragrant tea packed in a box with a friendly teapot. If she loves plants give her a beautifully wrapped plant along with a good book on plant care — and how about adding a watering can?

. . . Salespeople say that waiting on the male shopper is a real treat. They find that men are surprisingly sharp shoppers . . . they know what they want, are willing to spend a little more to get it and concentrate on unusual gifts their girlfriends or wives wouldn't think of buying for themselves.

A dramatic caftan in light airy jersey of luxurious "Qiana" nylon by Formfit Rogers. Slit at the neck and sleeves, it's pretty at-home look for any hour of the day . . . or night.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Have you ever wondered what it would be like without fresh oranges, lemons and grapefruits? Do you take them for granted like all other fresh fruits and vegetables in the produce department of your market?

The importance of fresh citrus fruit was first discovered in 1747 by Dr. James Lind. He found that many British seamen with diets lacking in fresh fruits and vegetables after being at sea for long periods, became incapacitated and died. But those who survived were restored to good health after eating fresh lemons (or limes as they were called) high in vitamin C. After Lind's discovery, every British ship was required to carry and serve lemons each day. Scurvy practically disappeared and to this day British sailors are called "Limeys".

Today, scurvy is not a common disease because fresh citrus fruits are in the market every month of the year. Florida's tangerines are now in plentiful supply at this time, and once you've zipped the peel off, nature's neat packaging exposes a cluster of juicy sections, having very few seeds. For many years, the tangerine was highly prized in Europe due to the small crop that was cultivated. A few fortunate children on Christmas morning found the rare little fruit tucked in the toe of their Christmas stocking and this practice became a tradition.

Richly flavored Florida tangerine sections make a delightful winter appetizer blended into a sour cream dressing spooned into avocado halves.

It is not necessary to serve oranges, tangerines or grapefruits chilled; therefore they make excellent snacks tucked into a child's lunchbox or heaped high in a bowl on the kitchen table. Zip the skin and eat the fruit out of hand or enjoy them in the following recipes:

WINTER TANGERINE APPETIZER

1 cup (½ pint) sour cream
¼ cup Florida grapefruit juice
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon powdered ginger
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon tarragon leaves, optional
4 Florida tangerines, peeled
2 avocados, halved

Combine sour cream, grapefruit juice, vinegar, ginger, Tabasco, salt and tarragon. Let flavors blend about 1 hour before serving. Remove white membrane from tangerines. Snip each section in half with scissors; remove seeds. Toss with sour cream mixture before serving. Spoon into avocado. Serves 4.

TANGERINE CREAM MOUSSE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
1 can (6 oz.) frozen Florida tangerine concentrate, thawed, undiluted
1 cup heavy cream

Mix together gelatine, sugar and salt in saucepan. Add water; place over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in tangerine concentrate. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip cream and fold into tangerine mixture. Turn into 4 cup mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with tangerine sections. Serve with Tangerine-Orange Sauce below. Yield: 6 servings (This dessert is especially good served after a heavy main dish)

TANGERINE-ORANGE SAUCE

2 teaspoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
2 tangerines, sectioned and seeds removed

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir in orange juice. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cool; add tangerine sections.

OLD FASHIONED ORANGE CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup fresh orange juice
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 cup snipped dates
1 cup broken walnuts
fresh orange or lemon glaze

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Beat in egg until smooth. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice and milk, beating until smooth. Batter may appear curdle-disregard. Stir in orange peel, dates and walnuts. Pour into 10-inch tube pan that has been well greased on the bottom only. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour, or until cake tests done. Loosen around tube and sides with narrow spatula; turn out on wire rack. Immediately pour over Fresh Orange or Lemon Glaze; cool completely before serving.

FRESH ORANGE OR LEMON GLAZE

1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1½ to 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed orange or lemon juice. Blend together sugar and juice until smooth. (For a less sweet glaze, try using the lemon juice instead of orange juice).

ORANGE WHIPPED SQUASH

2 pounds hubbard squash +
1 orange
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
1 tablespoon fresh squeezed orange juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon brown sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

Steam or bake squash, covered, until soft, about 20 minutes. Grate peel from orange, reserving ½ teaspoon. Cut remaining peel from orange. Cut peeled orange into bite-size pieces, reserving enough juice to measure 1 tablespoon. Scoop pulp from squash. Beat until smooth. Combine with remaining ingredients and heat in saucepan, stirring frequently, until bubbling hot. + 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen yellow squash may be used. Heat according to package directions. Add remaining ingredients.

LEMON CUSTARD PIE

Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
6 eggs
1½ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
two-thirds cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
1½ cups water
nutmeg

Prepare pastry shell. Combine all ingredients, except nutmeg, in large mixer bowl; beat at low speed for 5 minutes. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees for 25 minutes. REDUCE HEAT to 250 degrees and bake 10 minutes longer. Sprinkle with nutmeg and cool on wire rack.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I really hope that you can help me. I'm looking for a cranberry mold that calls for dark sweet cherries, cranberry sauce and lemon gelatin. This was not only a beautiful dessert, but very unique and I do hope you have the recipe. Thanks!

Mrs. M.O.L., Walpole

Answer: The recipe I have calls for the ingredients you mention, plus one other - sour cream. If this is the right one, great! If not, I hope one of our helpful readers will offer another recipe.

CRANBERRY-CHERRY SALAD

2 cups boiling water
2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) lemon flavor gelatin
1 can (8 oz.) jellied cranberry sauce
1 can (17 oz.) dark sweet pitted cherries, halved
1-½ cups liquid
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 apple, diced
1 cup chopped walnuts

In a bowl pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until dissolved. Set aside ½ cup gelatin to cool. Pour remaining gelatin into a 1½ quart saucepan, heat with cranberry sauce until sauce is melted. Drain cherries; reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1-½ cups liquid; add to cranberry mixture. Chill until partially set. Combine ½ cup reserved lemon gelatin with sour cream. Chill until partially set. Stir cherries, apple and nuts into cranberry gelatin; pour ¼ cup mixture into 7 cup mold; add remaining cranberry gelatin alternately with sour cream-gelatin mixture; swirl gently with spatula. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate. Serves 8-10.

Question: I'd like to make my own mincemeat for pies this Christmas. Would you put the recipe in your column soon?

H.T., Roslindale

Answer: Here's your recipe—you'll have enough filling for 2 9-inch pies:

MINCEMEAT PIE FILLING

1 pound ground beef, browned
2 pounds apples (6-8 medium apples) pared, cored and finely chopped
1 cup currants
1-½ cups raisins
1-½ cups packed brown sugar
2 cups apple cider
½ cup bouillon
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1-½ teaspoons cinnamon
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine beef, apples, currants, raisins and sugar in a heavy kettle. Stir in cider, bouillon, salt and spices. Simmer uncovered for 1 hour, stirring frequently. Add lemon juice. Cool. Refrigerate for a few days. To keep longer, place in container and freeze. Yield: 7 cups filling—for 2 9-inch pies.

Our thanks to Mrs. M.I., Roslindale who has sent in a recipe for stuffed sweet potatoes—a must on her Christmas table, she writes.

STUFFED SWEET POTATOES

4 medium sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
one-third cup fresh orange juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 small ripe banana
¼ cup chopped pecans

Wash and scrub sweet potatoes. Bake in 375 degree oven 45 minutes to 1 hour or until tender when tested with a fork. Cut lengthwise slice from side of each potato. Scoop out sweet potatoes, keeping skins intact, and mash in a bowl with butter, orange juice, salt and banana. Spoon into sweet potato shells. Return to 375 degree oven for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with nuts.

Question: I know this does not fall into the food category, yet I thought you could help me. I've tried several times to grow an avocado tree from the pit, but never had any success. Do you have any suggestions?

E.F. and N.V., W. Newton

Answer: You don't need a "green thumb" to grow an avocado houseplant. All you really need is patience. After enjoying the avocado, wash the pit in warm water to remove all fragments of fruit. Remove any skin that peels freely. Insert 3 wooden toothpicks into the circumference of the seed at regular intervals; fill a glass with warm water and suspend seed broad end down so that half is in and half is out of water. Place in warm spot free from strong light and draft. Maintain water at level keeping base immersed ½-inch. It can take up to 6 or 8 weeks for roots to form. When shoot has reached 7 inches, cut back to 3 inches—plant will branch out. Pot in rich humus-type soil and have a good drainage system with broken crockery or large natural rocks in bottom of the pot. Never expose plant to strong, direct sunlight. Plant food is required at intervals. Follow directions on label. Wish you lots of luck!

Question: My boyfriend and I have decided to give homemade fudge as Christmas gifts and would like a good fudge recipe, particularly one that yields a lot of fudge. Thanks.

G.F., Dedham

Answer: How about a recipe that yields about 5 pounds of fudge? Here it is:

PRIZE WINNING FUDGE

1 pkg. (12 oz.) chocolate chips
3 bars (4 oz. ea.) sweet cooking chocolate
1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow creme, about 2 cups
4-½ cups sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (14-½ oz.) evaporated milk
2 cups chopped walnuts

Put chocolate chips, cooking chocolate and marshmallow creme in bowl. Combine sugar, salt, butter and evaporated milk in 3-quart heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil steadily over medium heat for 6 minutes (keep boiling all the time) and stir constantly to prevent scorching. Pour boiling syrup over chocolate and marshmallow creme in bowl; beat until chocolate is melted. Stir in walnuts. Pour into a lightly buttered 13x9x2-inch pan. Let cool until firm. Cut in 77 or the desired number of pieces. When cold, pack in airtight containers and store in a cold place. Yield: about 5 pounds fudge.

Newton's half-way houses discussed tomorrow

Church Women United in Newton8 will meet a Friday, Dec. 3, at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beacon st8., Waban. The program will be a discussion on "Half-Way Houses in Newton."

The panelists will be representatives from the following Half-Way Houses: Juniper House, the home for eight retarded adults; Alternative Home, for eight adults with emotional problems; Freeport House, temporary home for teenagers; and Auburn House (Lutheran Services Association), for adolescents with emotional problems.

Refreshments will be served and child care will be provided.

Church Hostess is Lelita Willoughby, and the Hospitality Committee leaders are Elizabeth Uehlein and Robin Suby. Chairperson is Linda Lowe - 969-2295.

Rec notes

Badminton

Badminton enthusiasts are invited to participate in the program held at Warren Junior High Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wear proper clothing and gym shoes or sneakers, and bring your own racquet. Directors are Joe Wright and Carol Phillips.

Women's Basketball

Supervisor Fran Towle has issued the last call for those women 18 and over who would like to play in the Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League. Call 969-3171 to be placed on a list, or show up at Warren Junior High Thursday, Dec. 2, ready to play. The first roster is due Dec. 3.

Weddings

Miss Stephanie Cadiff marries Mr. William Sklar in Brookline

Mrs. William Sklar

Stephanie Cadiff became the bride of William Edward Sklar at a late afternoon ceremony at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Miss Cadiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cadiff of Newton Centre, was given in marriage by her father to Mr. Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sklar of Stratford, Conn. Cantor Alex Zimmer officiated.

Miss Jean Mollic8one was maid of honor; Mr. Andrew Cadiff, brother of the bride, was best man.

Miss Cadiff is a graduate of Vassar College and received a master's of arts degree from Brown Universitv.

Mr. Sklar is an attorney and legistative director to U.S. Congressman Anthony Moffett.

After a wedding trip to Greece, the couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

Faith Greenberg marries Gavriel Hasin of Israel

Faith Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Greenberg of Newton, and Gavriel Hasin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hasin of Ashdod, Israel, were married on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Rabbi Philip Kievel officiated at the ceremony at Temple Reyim in Newton.

Ellen Kollany, the bride's sister, was matron-of-honor; and Dawn Marie Dickinson was maid-of-honor. The best men were Jerry Greenberg and Ami Kollany, both are brothers of the bride.

The bride is a senior in nursing at Simmons College. The groom is a teacher in Jerusalem. He has a B.A. in Jewish philosophy, Kabbalah and Hebrew from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The couple will have a wedding trip to the Catskills and will move to Jerusalem at the end of the school year.

Bird census for the New Year

Newton's Mass. Audubon program is sponsoring a New Year's Bird Census on Sunday morning' Jan. 2 (snow date, Jan 9). Beginning "birders" as well as experts are welcome.

If you have spotted an unusual bird or late migrant in Newton around that date, please help census; find it for the also needed are reports on visitors to feeders on that date.

If anyone would like to participate, please call Mimi Murphy at 332-6441. For feeder reports on that date, call or write: Mimi Murphy, 114 Temple st., West Newton, 02165, phone - 332-6441; or Ruth Rabinow, 19 Seton Hill Rd., Auburndale, 02166, phone - 244-7010.

ORT meets

The Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its winter meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Audrey Ritz, chairwoman of the day, has arranged for a tour with lecture of the museum starting at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at 12 p.m.

Those working on the committee include: Mrs. Ritz, past president; and Mrs. Benjamin Lipson, Mrs. Assron Ryback, Mrs. Simon Kaufman, acting presidents. Mrs. Leonard Freedman is education and publicity chairwoman.

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Mass. Mothers of Twins plans open house, party

An Open House Christmas Party for club members and prospective members of the Dedham Regional Chapter, Mass. Mothers of Twins Assoc., Inc., will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, E8ast st., Dedham.

This annual event is planned to give mothers an opportunity to get out socially in an atmosphere of conversation with their sisters in the club and to get to know the newer members better.

This year's children's ChristmasHanukkah party will be held on Dec. 19, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Jacob Jones Post (V.F.W. Hall), Eastern ave., Dedham, for all members.

Mrs. Fred MacEacheron and Mrs. Seymour Zablatsky are the co-chairmen.

For further information call the area representative, Maureen Kelly, 969-5079.

Betty Ford turns off Cape Codders

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Betty Ford, suffering from a cold, appeared briefly at a cornerstone-laying ceremony at Cape Cod Hospital Tuesday, and left some people a little dissatisfied.

The First Lady, who spent less thn an hour in this resort town, first congradulated hospital officials for working "hard to provide good health on Cape Cod," then remarked on the chilly, damp weather.

"I can't imagine why anyone would want to live here year around," she said with a faint smile.

The remark left some of her 600 listeners who turned out for the ceremonies marking construction of a 34-bed addition, a little disgruntled.

The annual luncheon of Sisterhood Temple Israel will be held Wednesday, Dec., 8, in the Rabb Cahners Social Hall. The event will be presented as "A Day in the Orient," commencing with boutiques at 10 a.m. A fashion show by Sumiko will be another feature. Members of the luncheon committee include (standing from left) Mrs. Saul Biller, Mrs. Bernard Soop, Mrs. Benjamin Somers; (seated from left) Mrs. Sidney Robbins, Mrs. Harry Cole, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, overall chairwoman; and Mrs. David Brisk.

Jackson Homestead hosts December Open House

The annual December Open House of The Jackson Homestead will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton.

An exhibit "Reverse Glass Painting — Old and New," will feature a graphic demonstration of this early colonial art form presented by Reva Loew, a retired teacher from the Farley School in Framingham.

The exhibit will include mirrors and paintings from her collection as well as mirrors, paintings, clocks and clock tablets from the private collections of Friends of The Homestead. Monica Cossaboom, a retired teacher, will also be present to discuss this unique art form.

This open house has always been one of the highlights of the holiday season. The Homestead will be decorated and seasonal music will be provided by the "Yeo Bells," under the direction of Mrs. Wendell Yeo.

The Chairwoman of this exhibit is Mrs. Donald M. Budge assisted by Mrs. Paul Burdon and Mrs. John D. Fox.

The Newton Centre Garden Club will decorate the Homestead with flower arrangements. Members of the club participating are: Mrs. Robert S. Mullen, chairwoman; Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart, president Mrs. Allan Acomb, Mrs. Henry T. Dunker, Mrs. Barrett L. Gilchrist, Mrs. James R. Hobson, Mrs. Philip A. Ingwersen, Mrs. Harvey F. Kazmier, Marie G. Losee, Mrs. John P. Quinn Jr., Mrs. Stuart R. Rist, Mrs. Wm. N. Southmayd, Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson, Mrs. Charles M. Wilson, and Esther Winslow.

Hostesses for the open house will be representatives from the Auburndale Womans' Club: Mrs. William B. Graham Jr., Mrs. Harold B. Fairbanks, Mrs. David Jackson, and Mrs. Gordon H. Ellis; from the Womans' Club of Newton Highlands: Mrs. Edward L. Hamilton, Mrs. John C. Wighton, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Donald Stressenger, Mrs. Arthur Hogquist, and Mrs. Samuel Sicchio; and from The Friends of The Jackson Homestead: Margaret Murphy, chairwoman; assisted by Marie Moriarty, vice chairwoman; Bertha Arsenault, Ruth Bassett, Mrs. Robert Bradley Sr., Mrs. P. Cline, Loraine Cotting, Mrs. William Hogan, Elizabeth O'Hearn and Kathleen Shreeve.

Mrs. William D. Wellock is chairwoman and Clara Ashley, vice chairwoman of the Hospitality Committee.

Special poster work was done by Missy Betsy Flax.

The exhibit continues through Jan. 31, 1977, and there is no admission charge.

Open house at Continuum

Continuum, career education program for women over 30, welcomes you to inquire about Continuum at its open house, Monday, Dec. 6, at 9:30 a.m.

The September-June program combines on-the-job experience, professional group and individual counseling, and workshops to augment career and personal growth.

Continuum is at Morton May Hall (on Brandeis University Campus) in Waltham, Mass. For further information and directions call 899-8080.

Club wil present musical monologue

The Newtonville Woman's Club will meet at St. John's Church at 1 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 6, with a coffee and dessert time. The pourers are Mrs. John Cox and Mrs. Walter Chase.

Guests at this meeting will be Presidents of District Twelve.

After the regular meeting, the club will present a program by Nancy Goward Debruyn, "The King and I," a musical monologue in costume.

Around Newton

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals and legal advice are available for women in marital transition, Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central st., Newton. Telephone 244-6843.

Nature walk

"Anything We See," a nature walk, will begin Sunday, Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. at the corner of Wallace and Winchester streets. Leader Greg Walsh at 244-5149.

Harvard women

Mrs. Estelle Estes will be the entertainer at today's meeting of the Harvard Woman's Club of Boston at the Harvard Club. Mrs. Estes is well known in this area for her programs featuring a varied repertoire of harp solos, songs, and and ballads,all of her own arrangement.

Garage sale, fair

White elephants, children's clothing, toys, baby things, books, homemade cakes, breads and other pastries, household items, and assorted odds and ends will be available at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,on Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Brown st. in Weston, off Route 30. Some goods are new. A variety of items will be auctioned off at 11 a.m.

Singles

Open membership drive for the Mass. Pythian Singles. Entertainment, outside luncheons and activities. Call 364-4622 for further information.

Candle light

A candle-lighting ceremony will mark the observance of Hanukkah at a special meeting of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton chapter of the New England Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary of Monday, Dec. 6 at Temple Sinai.

Country fair

Newton Careabout, an affiliate of Project Turnabout, a nonprofit drug program for young adults, is participating in a country fair at American Legion Post 440, 295 California st., Newton, on Sunday, Dec. 5, starting at 10 a.m. Call Gil Sampson at 527-3938.

Disco

Club E.M. of Temple Emeth invites singles, between the ages of 24-39, to a "Disco Night," with live D.J., on Sunday, Dec.5 at 8 p.m. Admission is $3; free refreshments. For information call 284-6922.

Workshops for Women

Wider Opportunities for Women-Boston (WOW), 413 Commonwealth ave., Boston, has workshops in career planning, resume preparation, interviewing skills and job hunting tips . For information call 261-2060.

Art exhibit

Lasell Junior College, Newton, is sponsoring a Student-Faculty Art Exhibit, from Dec. 6 through Feb. 13, in the Edwards Student Center lounge. A reception will be held Dec. 6 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Membership supper

Sisterhood of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel will hold its paid-up membership supper in honor of new members Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. A catered dairy dinner will be served in the synagogue. Call 969-5974 for reservations.

Christmas bazaar

Presentation Academy presents its annual Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Mother's Guild on Saturday, Dec. 4, and Sunday, Dec. 5, at the high school, 2 Washington St., Newton. Activities for children will be held at the school, along with a visit from Santa Claus Saturday afternoon. Supper will be served at the Villa Saturday night. Bakery, white elephant, Christmas decorations, knit goods on sale.

Board meeting

Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold a board meeting Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Audrey Snyder, Newton. Following the business meeting, a representative of B'nai B'rith Women district one will conduct a leadership training session for officers and chairwomen. All chapter members invited to attend.

Engagements

Fine-Coburn

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Fine of Newton and Sippewisett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Emily, to John Franklin Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Coburn of Weston.

The couple graduated from Harvard in June and plan a May wedding.

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$4 Registration $2 Weekly
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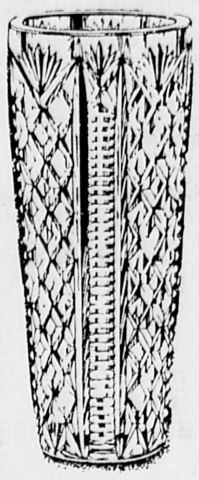
Goodwill presents fashion show at church banquet tomorrow

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries will present a fashion pageant, "Styles Through the Years," at a Dec. 3 banquet at the Newton Centre Trinity Church. The dinner and show8 will take place at the church, 11 Homer st., Newton Centre, and will benefit the "Boiler Fund."

The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by the fashion show. The public is invited; there will be a $5 charge for the evening.

Goodwill volunteers will model highlaced shoes, hoop skirts, flapper dresses and cutaway suits. A hat made entirely of wood chips, an original Monet evening gown of dark blue velvet, wedding gowns, bathing suits, gym bloomers, and a whalebone corset worthy of a slender Scarlett among O'Hara, are the items shown.

Goodwill's Volunteer Services Director Mildred Churchill is the show's commentator and is accompanied by her husband at the piano. For further information call Ms. Nancy Cobb at 527-2790.



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Holiday supper, party planned

The December meeting of the Women of St. Mary's Espicopal Church in Newton Lower Falls, will be a Christmas PotLuck Supper and Party on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m.

Each woman attending the supper is asked to bring a contribution for the supper and an unbreakable toiletry article which should be wrapped as a gift and lable8d as to its contents. The gifts will be given to residents of the Paul Dever School in Taunton, who must stay at the school over the holidays.

The speaker for the event will be Mrs. Theodore Thomas of New Hampshire. Mrs. Thomas is an accredited judge for the Federation of Garden Clubs of America; she will speak on "Plants of the Bible."

The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Wiard and Mrs. Peter Talbot.

Four to become eucharistic ministers Sun.

Auxiliary Bishop Daniel A. Hart Sunday will commission four deaf men as eucharistic ministers, lay persons permitted to distribute Holy Communion, at the Deaf Community Center in Framingham.

Among those to be commissioned Dec. 5 is Melvin MacIntyre of Newton.

The ceremony will be held during the center's 11 a.m. mass. The new ministers will serve the deaf and hard of hearing who participate in the educational, counseling and religious programs of the center.

From 1 to 3 p.m., the center will conduct an open house in its basement teletype shop. Demonstrations will be given of how the deaf communicate via teletype rather than by voice over the telephone.

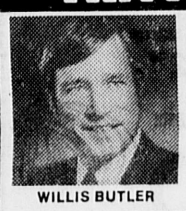
The Deaf Community Center is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Boston to provide opportunities for the deaf and hard of hearing regardless of creed, to meet their religious, social and educational needs through worship, counseling and community life.

Holiday greens for decoration

Auburndale Garden Club members will participate in a Christmas Greens Workshop on Monday, Dec. 6, in the Corpus Christi Church Parish Hall; Mrs. Charles F. Weden is program chairperson.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m.8 there will be bow demonstrations and materials will be sold for decorating assorted greenery, including pre-ordered wreaths. Members may bring their own containers.

After the workshop a luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Mulkeen. Flowers for the centerpiece will be arranged by Mrs. Franklin K. Hoyt.

TRAVELOGUES
SWITZERLAND

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS
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The Children's Hospital League expects mre than 2000 members, friends and guests, at the opening night of the "Nutcracker Suite" with Arthur Fiedler conducting. The benefit will be held Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. and proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital Medical Center. There will be a cocktail hour following the performance for patrons and sponsors. For tickets, call 332-1177. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Elliot Comenitz, reservations; Mrs. L.G. Matzkin, Mrs. Solomon Boucai, co-chairwoman; and Mrs. Herman Stein, treasurer, reservations.

Temple Emeth names school

Mervin D. Gray, president of Temple Emeth, has announced that the board of directors together with the congregation at its recent meeting voted unanimously to name its religious school the Rabbi Zev and Florence Nelson Religious School.

Jewish and Hebrew education has been foremost with the Nelsons for over three decades at Temple Emeth. Their effort on behalf of education is an ongoing day-to-day and year-to-year undertaking, Gray said.

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Christmas smorgasbord Sunday at Central Church of Newton

Central Congregational Church of Newton, located in Newtonville on Walnut st., is sponsoring a Family Christmas Smorgasbord on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The program is designed for people of all ages, especially families with young children. From 5 to 6 p.m.,six small Christmas trees will be decorated by families making simple decorations to go on the trees. During the week, the trees will be delivered to rest homes and to shut-ins for their enjoyment.

At 6 p.m. a special Smorgasbord Pot Luck Supper will be served. Each family is asked to bring a main dish that will serve eight people and either a salad or a dessert.

Later, a singing group will entertain and lead in the singing of familiar Christmas carols.

Women's clubs to take tea at church

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs has planned a "Day at Old North Church" on Thursday, Dec. 9, 2:30 to 5 p.m., with tea served at Clough House from 8 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., and from 4:40 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Earl D. McMann, Stoughton, MSFWC American Heritage Division chairman, is hostess.

A program, "Women of 1776," will be produced by Mrs. Charles G. Perkins, Swampscott Women's Club president. Assisting will be Mrs. Joseph P. Salvucci, Waltham, MSFWC Music Division chairman; Mrs. Domenic Alfano, Canton, MSFWC treasurer; and Mrs. Robert F. Sims, Natick, MSFWC 12th District director. They will sing traditional solos, accompanied by Mrs. Galen E. Wifholm, Milton Women's Club president.

Six skits will also be presented with Mrs. Danald H. Manchester, Milton, portray8ing Martha Washingt8on; Mrs. Kenneth B. Downing, Whitinsville, Abagail Adams; Mrs. Thomas Hederson, Chelsea, Betsy Ross; and Mrs. H. Arnold White, Weymouth, Deborah Sampson.

Also participating in the skits will be Mrs. Richard G. Wells, Milton, as Molly Pitcher; and Mrs. Robert E. Introne, Milton, as Dorothy Quincy Adams.

Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr., Falmouth, MSFWC president, and the Rev. Robert W. Gollege, vicar at Old North Church, will also speak.

Local woman honored by lab dedication

A 8 Cryo-preservation Research Laboratory was dedicated yesterday by the members of Aid For Cancer Research, in honor of Leona Goldman, a charter member, who was instrumental in establishing the group 29 years ago. The laboratory, at the Dr. Sidney Farber Cancer Research Institute, honors Mrs. Goldman for her continuing efforts to raise funds for cancer research.

Aid for Cancer Research is a group of 26 women from the greater Boston area whose efforts, on behalf of research, have supported programs at local hospitals and medical schools. More than half a million dollars has been raised for equipment, scholarship assistance and felloswships in th8is fie8ld.

The major fund-raising campaign is an annual luncheon of 1500 women,and a program book. In addition, a perpetual Memoriam and Remembrance Fund contributes income.

ACR is guided by a Medical Board of doctors who evaluate the petitions and advise the group in its utilization of funds.

Dr. Sidney Farber served as a member of this advisory board from its inception until his death.

Mrs. Goldman resides with her husband in Newton Centre; they have three sons.

Mrs. Morse Klubock of Newton Centre is President of ACR.

LEONA GOLDMAN

Dr. Barry M. Fisch
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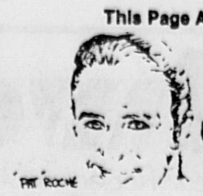

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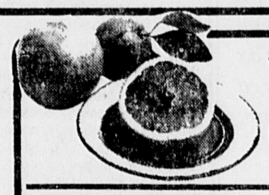
JOHN MORRELL Smokehouse BAKED HAM		½ LB 1.39
Fresh Garden Salad		LB 69¢



WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR $1

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(39) SEALTEST Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL 99¢
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(38) LIPTON Cup-A-Soup • CHICKEN • TOMATO • RINGO NOODLE 3/$1
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(40) QUAKER LIFE CEREAL 20 OZ 69¢
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(41) BLUE BONNET Margarine LB (Quarters) 39¢
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(42) PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB 69¢
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(43) JELL-O Puddings FOUR FLAVORS 3¼ OZ 6/$1
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(44) SWEET LIFE BROWNIE MIX 16 OZ 49¢
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(45) FRENCH'S INSTANT POTATOES 13¾ OZ 59¢
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Jerusalem artist exhibits her work

Stylized Israeli landscapes, themes from Hebrew poetry and creations in near-abstract color are some of the features of an upcoming exhibition by Jerusalem artist, Varda Remez. The show opens Dec. 11 at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, under the auspices of the Joint Israel Programs of the Associated Jewish Community Centers, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Remez recently held an exhibit within the Walled Old City of Jerusalem, the center of her artistic activity. As a landscapist, she has found Jerusalem attractive for its national and historic interest, and for its beauty.

Mrs. Remez's artistic career reflects her academic training in Hebrew and Bible studies. Recently she exhibited in St. Louis, a series of ink wash sketches which follow the changes of mood and scenery in "The Pond," a piece in verse by Chaim Nachman Bialik.

The colors and forms of Mrs. Remez's works were utilized in a relief mural commissioned for the maemorial foyer of the Israel Armored Forces College, Jaffa and were included in several group exhibits at the French Hill Artists' Association, the Hebrew University of Jersulaem, and the Hagore'8a Museum.

Mrs. Remez resides in Brookline with her husband and two sons. For further information call 734-0800 or 542-3973.

Pioneer Women have meeting, plan "plea"

Rose Weinstock, chairwoman of The Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women, spoke yesterday at a meeting of the club. She reported on the Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at Temple Reyim in Newton, with Pioneer Women being the convener.

Avis Jacobson, president, presided at the meeting and talked about her recently attended seminar in Israel sponsored by Pioneer Women, Na'amat and The Jewish Agency for Young Leadership.

Leah Or8nstein and Anita Oberman, chairpersons, reported on the Ad Book; and Ginger Lesky and Jill Remington, committee chairpersons, reported on membership.

December club holds holiday meeting today

The December Club Institute of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be he8ld today at the American Legion Hall, California st., Newton, from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will feature The Arts and International Affairs. Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr., Falmouth, will preside at the executive board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. William J. Daly, Milton, MSFWC Arts chairman; will do some Christmas readings and Mrs. Galen E. Wifholm, Milton, will be the piano accompanist. Madelaine A. McKenna, Falmouth, MSFWC will present 'christmas in Our Lands," with four foreign students from Mount Holyoke and Bridgewater State Colleges8 describing Christmas customs in their native land. Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr. will give a traditional seasonal reading.

Attending from this area will be Mrs. William L. Bruce, Newton Centre,and Mrs. Henry W. Abells, also of Newton.

Mrs. Rubin Epstein of Chestnut Hill is chairman of a white elephant sale to be conducted in conjunction with an open meeting of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary Monday, Dec. 6. A coffee hour starting at 9:30 a.m. will open the event at the hospital in Brookline. Anyone wishing to donate to the sale can bring items to the gift shop, 165 Chestnut St., prior to the day of the sale.

Weiner speaks at Temple Reyim

Eugene Weiner of Haifa University will speak on "Social Stress in Israel" Tuesday, Dec. 7, 9 p.m. at Temple Reyim, Auburndale.

Seven years ago, Weiner settled in Israel and joined the faculty of the department of sociology and anthropology, Haifa University. Prior to going to Israel, he was director of the Lehman Institute of Ethics, Jewish Theological Seminary.

Following the Yom Kippur War, he lectured for the Israel Foreign Ministry on social stress in the country at various universities here and has published articles dealing with the various aspects of social stress in Israel.

The lecture and classes are open to the public.

–Hanukkah party planned by B'nai B'rith lodge

Hyam Salomon Lodge of B'nai B'rith announces that the annual Hanukkah Party will be held at the Sidney Hills Country Club on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m.

There will be a full course chicken or fish dinner, dancing, to the music of Steve Barkin's orchestra, and entertainment. The cost is $20 per couple,inclucding meals tax and gratuity. All members of B'nai B'rith and their friends are invited to attend.

Mail reservations and check to Ralph M. Glaser, 6 Morseland ave., Newton, 02159. Please include phone number and meal preference.

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CAR CORNER

Flat tires occur less frequently than they used to, but now and then every motorist eventually gets stuck with one. Removing the flat and putting on the spare is simple when an orderly series of steps is followed. To make the changing both easier and safer, in addition to jack, tire iron and lug wrench carry two wooden chocks, and warning flates and/or reflectors. No motorist on the road should be in the dark about how to change the tires on his car. It is an important skill to teach any new or old driver.

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by Gabriel

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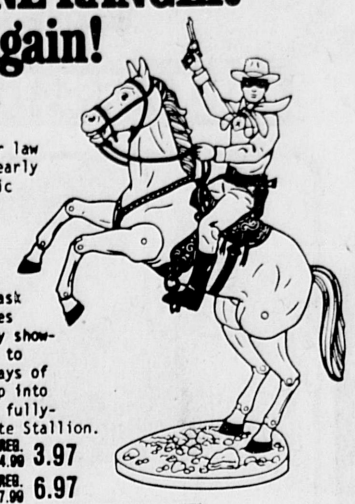

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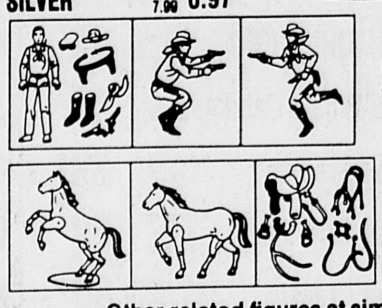

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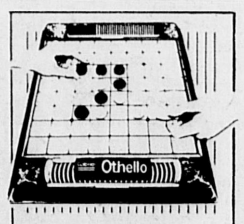

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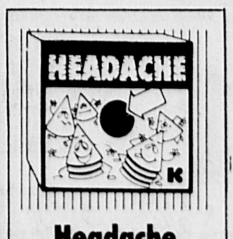

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ROCK:
Blend of soft and solid

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

"Nobody should ever say that women do it better than men, or men do it better than women," says Ann Wilson.

"It's like they each do it differently — each way is so heavy and each way complements the other. But when a woman's soul tackles rock 'n' roll, it's something different and it appeals to everyone."

Ann and her sister, Nancy, have a hot new rock 'n' roll band called Heart.

In a year that's seen (or, rather, heard) the emergence of at least a half-dozen fine new groups, Heart's polished blend of ballad and boogie stands out. Ann, 25, and Nancy, 22, are why.

Heart is their band: Ann is the lead singer and plays flute. Nancy plays both rhythm and lead guitar, mostly acoustic, but some electric. All of their songs — equally strong in lyric and melody — list both as writers, in the manner of Lennon-McCartney. And on stage, two stunningly beautiful young women, in their long, flowing dresses, hold the spotlight — and the audience's undivided attention — with no difficulty.

Heart's music is a rough-andtumble blend of the soft and the solid, the delicate and the raunchy. The mood, if not the texture, of their million-selling debut album, "Dreamboat Annie," is strongly reminiscent of Led Zeppelin. Not surprising, since the band first made a name for itself in the Pacific northwest by covering Led Zep material; they still use Zep's "Rock and Roll" on stage for their encore.

As children in their home town of Seattle, the sisters Wilson ("we've always been more like best friends") acquired a taste for the Beatles and a couple of cheap guitars at roughly the same time. Natural hams, they progressed rapidly from church singalongs to high school functions and — eventually — into a series of local bar bands.

"We got tired of being confined to the acoustic thing," says Ann. "All this stuff was coming at us in those days — the Moody Blues, the Beatles, the Stones, strings and choirs and all these really neat instruments. So I thought we ought to put together a rock band ... and after that one thing just led to another."

It's at the bar band stage, of course, that most rock careers come to an end. But Ann and Nancy had a plan; a five-year plan for stardom. And the strangest thing about it is that since 1971, when Heart was formed as a local group in Vancouver, B.C., their careers have followed that plan almost flawlessly.

"It didn't take long for us to become the biggest group in Vancouver," says Ann, "because nobody else could do Led Zep and nobody else had a female singer who could do Robert Plant. So we planned to play clubs first, then start playing more of our own stuff and make the transition to concerts — get a record contract, and so on."

That record contract came with a tiny Seattle-based independent label, Mushroom Records; for that company, Heart's rapid success has been like tumbling into a gold mine.

Meanwhile, the plan continues. In 1974, when Heart was still playing clubs in Vancouver and no record contract was in sight, Ann and Nancy had a poster printed, advertising the band's plans for a European tour — in 1976.

In mid-November, they arrived in London — for their first European tour.

IRISH PLAY

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Shakespeare Company is digging deep for its next London production, reaching back to an Irish play first staged in 1791 which hasn't been performed in this century.

It's a comedy called "Wild Oats" by Irish dramatist John O'Keeffe, which was revived often throughout the 19th century.

Alan Howard, known in the United States through the RSC's recent "Henry V" production, takes the lead role when the play opens at the Aldwych, the RSC's London home, on Dec. 14.

O'Keeffe trained as a pianist but wrote 65 pieces when he turned to the stage. He is largely forgotten now.

The RSC will follow "Wild Oats" with a new comedy by Peter Nichols, author of "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg." Called "Privates on Parade," it is a comedy set in postwar Malaysia which opens at the Aldwych Feb. 22.

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SAVE 71c-83c LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP · CHICKEN NOODLE · RING NOODLE · GREEN PEA 3 Pkgs. of 4 $1
SAVE 17c POPEYE CEREAL PUFFED WHEAT or RICE 3 6 oz. Bags $1
SAVE 45c NINE LIVES TUNA CAT FOOD 5 6 oz. Cans $1
SAVE 13¢ DIAL SOAP BATH SIZE 3 5 oz. Bars 89¢
SAVE 48¢ AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 oz. Pkg. 99¢
BUDGET SAVER WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE Pkg. of 4 Rolls 69¢

BAKERY DEP'T.
SUNBEAM BREAD OATMEAL or VIENNA Save 21c-25c 2 1-lb. Loaves 99¢
KASANOF'S BULKIE or EGG ROLLS SAVE 14c 2 Pkgs. of 6 $1
SUNBEAM-ASSORTED DONUTS SAVE 20c Pkg. of 8 69¢
NISSEN COFFEE RINGS SAVE 20c 14 oz. Ring 79¢

DAIRY DEP'T.
IMPERIAL MARGARINE QUARTERS SAVE 39¢ 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 99¢
GARELICK FARMS SWISS STYLE YOGURT SAVE 34c 4 8 oz. Cups $1
MINUTE MAID-CHILLED ORANGE JUICE SAVE 21c Half Gal. Ctn. 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
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ROBITUSSIN COUGH SYRUP SAVE 50¢ 4 oz. Bot. 79¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB CAN $2.29
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2-LB CAN $4.57
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ JAR $2.99
MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8-OZ JAR $3.69
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB BOX 67¢

Christmas ball planned by local church group

The community is invited to attend the "Christmas Ball" in The Newton Highlands Congretational Church Parish Hall on Friday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

Music by The Paul Champ Three (Paul Broadnax) will start toes tapping and couples whirling; light refreshments will be served.

The dance is to benefit the Organ Fund of the church and the Organ Committee, headed by Frank Gowen, is planning the ball. Members assisting are Jane Hung, Jean Miller, Barbara Allen, Margaret Lake, Irene Fultz, Lester Smith, Carrol Hassman, and Lorin Samuelson.

Tickets are $4 per person and are available from members at the church office or at the door the evening of the dance.

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Joseph M. Linsey (center) received the Shield of Israel Award from Israel Consul General Raanan Sivan (left) at a community dinner in his honor. A member of the Israel Bond organization's board of directors since the inception of the program in 1951, Linsey is the 1976 Man of the Year. Also pictured is Stanley Hatoff (right), Greater Boston general chairman for Israel Bonds.

Award

Speaker announced

The Newton Jaycees have announced that Johnny Most, voice of the Celtics, will be the guest speaker for the annual Distinguished Service Awards (DSA) banquet.

The banquet will be held March 20, 1977, at the Holiday Inn in Newton Lower Falls.

At the banquet, awards are given for outstanding community service.

For further information, call Ken Vander Weele at 891-9253.

Artist, calligrapher will speak at Temple Reyim

The Sisterhood of Temple Reyim will meet Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:45 p.m. in the Ordis Social Hall of the Temple, 1860 Washington st., West Newton.

The business meeting will include a report from the delegates to the convention of the National Women's League for Conservative Judaism: Mrs. Herbert Shulman, president; Mrs. Erwin Greenberg, and Mrs. Max Sorota.

Following the meeting, Brookline artist and calligrapher, Diane Levine, will present an illustrated lecture tracing the history and artistic development of the "ketuba," the Jewish marriage contract. Mrs. Levine will also display her own calligraphy, including ketubot she has made.

Thrift and gift shop opens with Christmas Bazaar

Our Lady Help of Christians is having its 7th annual Christmas Bazaar at their new location, 296 Adams st., Newton. The Our Lady's Thrift and Gift Shop will be open Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Christmas table will be headed by Mrs. Mary Coletti, Mrs. Virginia King and Mrs. Mary Terry; the baked goods by Mrs. Carmelo Farina and Mrs. Mary Lorenzo; the new gift table by Miss Josephine Warner, Mrs. Annette Miani, Mrs. Sophia Zion and Mrs. Linda D'angelo; and arts and crafts by Mrs. Mary Bearfield.

Cashiers are Mrs. Gertrude Barry and Mrs. Belle Copp.

Births

The following births were recorded recently by Newton-Wellesley Hospital:

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cabozzi of 460 Watertown St., Newtonville on Sept. 23.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Hall of 128 Charlemont St., Newton Highlands, on Sept. 26.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Berry of 51 Oak Ave., West Newton, on Sept. 28.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ray of 6 Acorn Rd., Auburndale, on Sept. 28.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell of 167 Adams St., Newton, on Sept. 28.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Keefe of 13B Dalby St., Newton, on Sept. 30.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgardo O. Marzoratti of 934 Watertown St., West Newton, on Oct. 5.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Mooney of 230 Austin St., West Newton on Oct. 5.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morgen of 1 Winter St., Newton Upper Falls on Oct. 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Seitz of 35 Rossmere St., Newtonville, on Oct. 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Atkinson Jr. of 269 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, on Oct. 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marty Healy of 23 Ash St., Auburndale, on Oct. 12.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vello of 42 Whitlowe Rd., West Newton, on Oct. 14.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Welch of 106 Nonantum St., Newton, on Oct. 19.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B. Martin Walker of 101 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre, on Oct. 24.

Gourmet guest speaker Dec. 7

Robert Gumport, an authority on gourmet foods and international delicacies, will speak to members of the Boston chapter of Hadassah at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Bloomingdale's.

The program, devoted to holiday entertaining, will also feature Michael Wolfarth, Bloomingdale interior designer, and Stevan White, director of display for Bloomingdale's, who will discuss and demonstrate holiday table settings.

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photo by C. Singer
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26" PULLMAN	$34.00	$31.00	$23.75	$34.00

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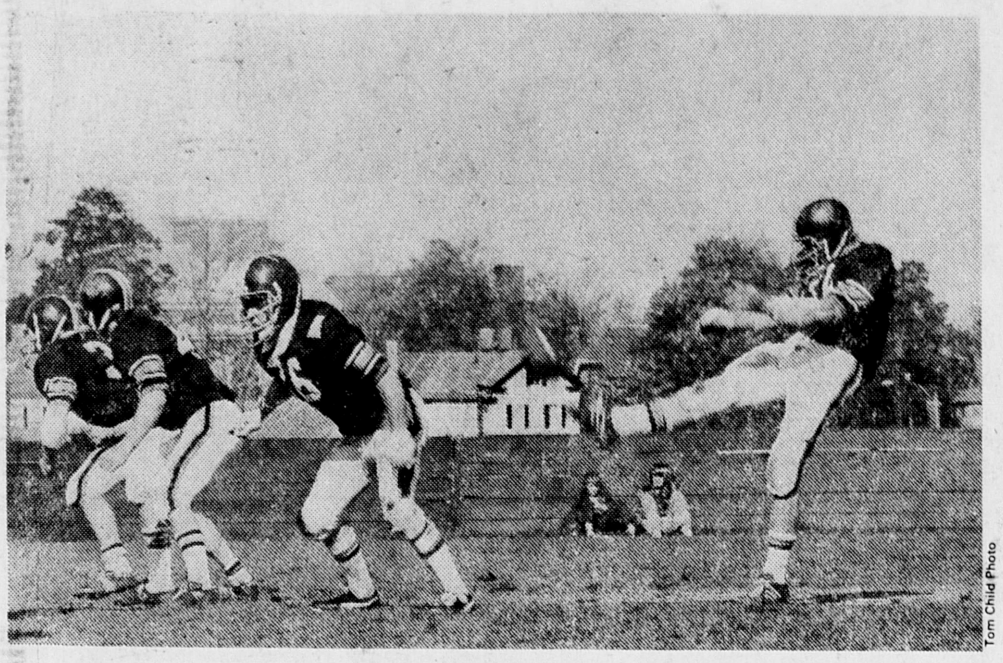
Unbeaten Tigers put string on line vs. Rebels



Tom Child Photo

Steve Fleming, right, will be doing the punting for Newton North behind blockers such as Bob Donahue (36).

From page 1

He is in his fourth year as head coach, having assisted as offensive coach for ten years previous.

Lee a Newton native

For Walpole's Lee, who grew up in Newtonville and captained the '52 Newton grid squad as a guard and linebacker under Bud Hawks, this will be a homecoming of sorts. "The General," as he is sometimes called, is also a summer instructor with Walker at Dedham's Noble and Greenough School, and thus has mixed emotions about the game and about meeting his alma mater.

"It's certainly going to be an emotional game," said Lee. "I come from Newton myself and played on the team and I'm very friendly with Norm Walker. I've worked with him for nine years during the summer and our families are close, also.

"Newton will easily be the best team we have played all year. They are a ball control team and we can't let them control it. They do so many things on offense that it's hard to defense against them. They use so many formations. I think this will be the best of all the Super Bowls thus far. The teams are so evenly matched."

Walker was quick to praise his foe as well. "Walpole is very good in all phases of the game. They can run and pass very well and they have an excellent offensive line. "They're strong on defense and they have a good kicking game."

Walker is impressed with several Walpole individuals.

"Their middle guard, (John) Maenhout, is tough and they have good linebackers in (George) Hope and (Tim) Kelliher. (Rob) Cuomo is a good defensive end.

"That Jones kid (Terry) can run quite well and their quarterback (Tom) Gravina can throw the ball. The Petrie (Dan) boy is an excellent lineman."

When Lee said the two teams are evenly matched, he wasn't kidding. Besides having balanced offensive and defensive units, each side in addition has a decent kicking game. North sophomore Dallas Morgan has connected on 19 extra points and a 29-yard field goal while Walpole's Rob Cuomo has also converted 19 extra points and is a capable field goal kicker as well.

While Newton was piling up 224 points to just 46 for the opposition, the Rebels of Walpole were scoring 234 points and allowing a mere 41. Like Newton, Walpole has four shutouts, and no opponent has scored more than one touchdown on the team.

"This is the best team that we have ever had here," said Lee of his 9-1-0 squad. "When the season started, we felt that we were shooting for the Super Bowl. But the thing that really turned our season around was the Braintree game, which we lost 9-6 (on three Kevin Buckley field goals). We changed our offense around after that and since then, we haven't been threatened. The key to our team is the quickness of our defense."

In Lee's nine years as Walpole chief, he has coached five Bay State League champions, including back-to-back championships this year and last.

Key defensive players to watch on the Rebels include two-way tackle Dan Petrie, a biggie at 208, Maenhout, a hard-hitting middle guard at 180 pounds, and defensive backs George Hope and Coley Nee (an All-Scholastic last year).

On offense, watch for quarterback Tom Gravina (5-7, 160), who has thrown eight scoring passes, and runners Terry Jones (800 yards on the ground) and Mike Flynn, the team's top scorer with 56 points.

For Newton, offensive stalwarts include quarterbacks Kevin Hinchey (43-of-74 passing for 857 yards) and John Riley (34 rushes for a 7.9 average), plus halfback Jim Acheson (the team's leading scorer with 74 points and runner with 631 yards) and fullback Steve Fleming.

Fleming keys defense

On defense, Fleming is the key at linebacker and is the heart of the unit, according to Walker. On the line, Mark Barisano, at 230 lbs., and Greg O'Halloran, at 170 are the big men. In the backfield, Mario Luchetti and Bob Manning are strong.

Luchetti could also see lots of action offensively, either running or catching the ball.

This will actually be the second time these two teams will have met this year. Before the season started, Walpole beat the Tigers in a scrimmage, but Walker attaches little significance to that meeting, as does Lee.

In short, this game promises an excellent matchup of strength against strength and two well-balanced teams. With the proper delegation of Newton fans present, it could be the biggest thing to hit the town since Super Bowl I.

A look at Walpole High

WALPOLE — Walpole will be perhaps the biggest team that Newton has faced all year. They're not only big, but they're quick. The key to their winning the Bay State League title has been their big, but quick, defense.

Leading the Walpole defense is sure-fire, all-scholastic Dan Petrie (75). Petrie is 208 pounds, but he is quick. He plays left tackle on offense and on defense he covers the same position. He's a tough player to run by.

Yet Petrie has plenty of help on defense. John Maenhout (50) is the middle guard and is also quick at 180. He leads the Rebels in sacks and blocked punts. He is the fiery type of player that would go through a brick wall.

Bob Cuomo (66) at 195 is the left end and he is also a top-notch player and a good one.

Other key players in the Walpole defensive line are Jon Rockwood (72) at right tackle, with Tim Finn (42) at the right end spot. The Rebels are tough in the interior line led by Petrie and Maenhout, but they also have top linebackers.

Tri-Captain Tim Kelliher (53), along with George Hope (52) are excellent. Hope leads the team in interceptions, and Rebel coach John Lee has one word for Hope, and that's "Super".

At the defensive halfbacks are last year's unanimous all-scholastic Coley Nee (20) and Bill McKay (12). Both are strong and not many passes are completed over this duo Tom Shea (23) and John Doyle (80) are the safeties.

Coach Lee considers this defensive team the best he has ever coached at Walpole High School.

OFFENSE

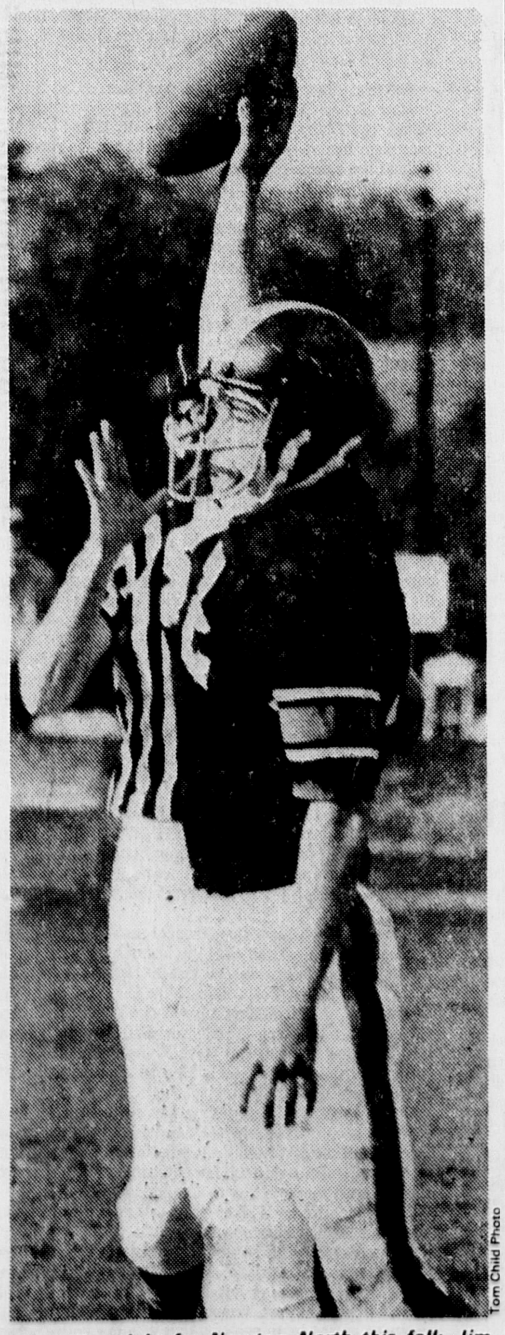
The Rebels use a well-rounded offense with the two big runners Terry Jones (21) as the open field runner and Mike Flynn (30) as the short man. Flynn also can break the long run on occasion.

The duo carry an equal amount of times and both are hard to bring down.

The Rebel quarterback is Tommy Gravina (10). He is small (5-7), but he can toss the ball as his eight touchdown passes attest. Gravina's big target is right end Bob Smith (82) at 6-6. He also tosses to Flynn and Jones out of the backfield.

The offensive line is led by the ever-present Petrie and Cuomo at left guard and left tackle. Another key player in the Walpole offensive line is right tackle Scott Farnell (71). In the offensive line Petrie, Farnell, and Cuomo are league all star choices as well as Hope, Nee, and Maenhout.

Walpole usually plays a ball control game with Gravina handing off to Jones and Flynn and flipping a pass here or there. The Rebels usually don't pass unless they have to. When it comes down to field goals and extra points, the Rebels have one of the best in schoolboy football in Rob Cuomo, who booms the ball into the end zone. . .The Rebels should prove a mighty tough foe for the Tigers of Newton.



Tom Child Photo

A familiar sight for Newton North this fall: Jim Acheson scoring a touchdown.

Super Bowl lineups

NEWTON OFFENSE

No.	Player, Pos.	Wt.	Yr
80	Kevin Jones, le	180	Sr.
71			
	Mike Poplack, lt	195	Jr.
67	Jamie Schiff, lg	175	Sr.
54	Joe Dalton, c	180	Sr.
65	Doug Smith, rg	180	Sr.
70	Jamie Boyle, rt	210	Jr.
87	Dave Bracken, re	230	Sr.
16	Kevin Hnchey, qb	170	Sr.
20	Niel Johnson, lhb	175	Sr.
42	Jim Acheson, lhb	175	Sr.
34	Steve Fleming, fb	185	Jr.

NEWTON DEFENSE

89	Greg O'Halloran, le	170	Sr.
86	Joel Dennis, lg	215	Jr.
75	Mark Barisano, mg	230	Sr.
28	Phil Jennings, rg	175	SJr.
63	Steve Riviere, re	160	Sr.
34	Steve Fleming, llb	185	Jr.
32	Tony Rosetti, rlb	180	Jr.
85	Chris Flaherty, lcb	165	Jr.
38	Gene DuBois, rcb	160	Sr.
46	Bob Manning, ls	160	Sr.
44	Mario Luchetti, rs+	170	Sr.

+co-captain

Head Coach Norm Walker

Defensive Coordinator Pat Colemen

Line Coach Pete Capodilupo

Asst. Coaches John Murphey, Len Gentile, Dick Perkins, Bill Matyskiel.

WALPOLE OFFENSE

31	Jim Blumhardt, le	206	Sr.
75	Dan Petrie, lt	208	Sr.
66	Rob Cuomo, lg	195	Sr.
50	Neil Collins, c	165	Sr.
64	John Hall, rg	195	Jr.
71	Scott Farnell, rt	200	Sr.
82	Rob Smith, re	195	Sr.
10	Tom Gravina, qb	160	Jr.
21	Terry Jones, lhb	175	Sr.
30	Mike Flynn, rhb	172	Sr.
20	Coley Nee, fb	180	Sr.

WALPOLE DEFENSE

66	Rob Cuomo, le	206	Sr.
75	Dan Petrie, lt	208	Sr.
51	John Maenhout, mg	180	Sr.
72	Jon Rockwood, rt	207	Jr.
42	Tim Finn, re	170	Jr.
53	Tim Kelliher, lb	195	Sr.
20	Coley Nee, hb	180	Sr.
12	Bill McKay, hb	160	Sr.
23	Tom Shea, saf.	172	Sr.
80	John Doyle, saf.	155	Jr.

Head Coach John Lee

Assistants Jim Gable, Kevin Fleming, Barry Greener, Mal MacGregor, Bill Kebler

Graphic sports

How to get Super Bowl tickets

Tickets for the Division One Super Bowl game will be on sale tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 2747 at Newton North High School.

All tickets sold at Newton North are $2.00. All tickets sold at the gate will be $3.00.

There are no reserved tickets for the game' which will start at 2 p.m. at Boston College's Alumni Field.

Newton North stats

Individual Scoring

	TD	pat	FG	pts
Jim Acheson (sr)	12	2	0	74
Kevin Hinchey (sr)	5	0	0	30
Mario Luchetti (sr)	4	2	0	26
Dallas Morgan (so)	0	19	1	22
Kevin Jones (sr)	3	0	0	18
Rich Proia (jr)	2	0	0	12
John Riley (sr)	2	0	0	12
Steve Fleming (jr)	1	0	0	6
Dave Bracken (sr)	1	0	0	6
Bob Manning (sr)	1	0	0	6
Tony Santagati (jr)	1	0	0	6
Lee Waxman (jr)	1	0	0	6
Total	33	23	1	224

Rushing

	car's	yds	avg
John Riley	34	268	7.9
Mario Luchetti	18	129	7.2
Tony Santagati	23	155	6.7
Rich Proia	61	260	4.3
Rich Proia	61	260	4.3
Jim Acheson	164	631	3.8
Kevin Hinchey	73	202	2.8
Shota Aki	16	36	2.3

Passing

	att	comp	yds	avg	pct cmp	TD	int
Kevin Hinchey	74	43	857	20.0	58.1	6	5
Rich Proia	3	1	23	23.0	33.3	0	0
Steve Fleming	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
John Riley	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mike Thomas	2	0	0	0	0	0	1

Ted Fitzgerald Photo

Walpole Coach John Lee returns "home."

A look at Newton North

By RICHARD S. GROSSMAN

It's hard to know where you stand when you are a Tiger. The terms "favorite" and "underdog" have been applied to the Newton North football team so often that they hold relatively little interest for Newton football spectators these days.

At the season's beginning, schoolboy football experts were not predicting Newton to be one of the Suburban League's strongest teams. Newton North Head Coach Norm Walker, an amiable fellow, didn't mind being in this position.

"When the other team is favored, it's just that much more of an incentive for us to go out and play our best."

A strange phenomenon then occurred. Newton began to win.

After back-to-back 20-0 victories over Framingham North and Medford, the Tigers were slated to host Brockton in the first big test of the season. The Boxers were favored by 20 points. Newton won by 29 (35-6). The experts began to wonder.

Triumphs over Weymouth North and Quincy put Newton in the number one spot in the Division I coaches' poll. After staving off a last-minute bid by North Quincy (last year's Suburban League champs and Division I Super Bowl runner-up) in the Tigers closest game of the year (13-9), Newton began to be the experts' favorite.

Several players expressed concern that the Orange and Black might not fare as well as the favorite, but coach Walker was not alarmed.

"Now that we are the favorite. we have to prove that we deserve the label".

The regular season's final games with Weymouth South, Waltham, and Brookline saw Newton as the favorite — and the victor.

Newton may find itself in the same situation as it was in the early part of the season, when the Tigers face the Rebels of Walpole this Saturday at Boston College's Alumni Stadium in the Division I Super Bowl. A pre-season scrimmage between the two super teams, won by Walpole with a substantial margin, may aide the oddsmakers in predicting coach John Lee's Rebels to come out on top on Super Saturday.

OFFENSE

The Tigers' potent offense has put 224 points on the board this season. Their total offense comes out to 2610 yards, with 1730 of those rushing and 880 passing.

Handling the signal-calling chores for the Tigers this year are seniors Kevin Hinchey (16) and co-captain John Riley (12). Hinchey, who will probably start, is a more poised of the two. better passer and the Kevin will probably lead any long, controlled drives that the Tigers might launch. If North comes out flat, or falls behind and is unable to move the ball, Riley, the more aggressive of the pair will probably lead the team.

"John does a great job when the team is down. He puts fire into the offense and as captain, leads the team well," commented coach Walker.

Both well quarterbacks run , but the more solidly-built Riley is better suited for planned power running. His running skill, illustrated by a 97-yard quarterback draw

Continued on page 22

A look at Newton North

Jump From Page 21

play he ran against Brockton for a score, is also borne out by his rushing average, which is the highest on the team at 7.9 yards per carry.

"We are fortunate in that we have two fine quarterbacks," commented assistant coach Pat Coleman. "That's a luxury not too many teams have."

Hinchey's passing, which has improved all season, compliments the team's rushing attack well. The six-foot, 165-pounder has connected on nearly 60 percent of his passes and has compiled five "over 100 yards passing" games this season, his best being the Quincy game, where Kevin completed five out of seven passes for 139 yards. He has thrown from drop back, roll out, bootleg, and play action and has good accuracy, both short and long.

Kevin's favorite target on long passes is split end Kevin Jones (80), one of the team's best sprinters. Once past his defender, Jones is a very difficult man to catch. The Kevin-to-Kevin combination has clicked for three long TD's and several long gainers.

Another fine receiver for the Tigers is Co-Captain Mario Luchetti (44), perhaps the most versatile performer on the team. Mario has the surest hands on the team. He has taken passes long and short, starting in the backfield and flanked out to the side. He is not quite as fast as Jones, but has deceptive moves.

Tight end Dave Bracken (87), who spent most of the season blocking, has recently shown his value as a receiver. The 6-2, 230 lb. senior has been very successful on short passes over the middle.

In addition to these three receivers, Walker has a host of players who can come off the line or out of the backfield to catch the ball, including E. A. Morgan (30), Neil Johnson (20), Bob Manning (46), and Steve Fleming (34).

In the rushing department, Newton quarterbacks add an extra dimension to the North ground attack. The workhorse in the Newton backfield is senior Jim Acheson (42), the team's leading scorer with 74 points. Acheson, who runs well inside, has scored more points for Newton than anyone since 1958, when "Digger" Thompson scored 90 points. Jim's scoring rampage included a four-TD day against Weymouth North.

"He is very dangerous deep in our opponents' territory," commented coach Coleman. "Jim can smell out the goal line and get himself just over it."

Junior Rich Proia (22) has been strong in the Newton North backfield also. He enters the game with two touchdowns to his credit and a 4.3 yards per carry average. Rich has also shown his potential as a passer. He executed the halfback option play well against Brookline. With fine hands, Rich, who holds for Newton's place kicking, is one of the least likely players to fumble.

Captain Luchetti, among his other talents, can run the ball. With his sure hands and good moves, he is well suited for running sweeps. He is an aggressive runner with the second-highest average on the team (7.2 yards).

Newton has several capable performers at fullback who are good blockers as well as able ball handlers. Shota Aki (48) has had success at the position recently, as has Tony Santagati (40) and Steve Fleming.

One of the most hard-working (and least publicized) groups on the team is the offensive line. Pete Capodilupo, the Newton line coach commented, "Our backs' great success this year is due largely to the work of the offensive line."

The line is centered by senior Joe Dalton (54), with senior guards Jamie Schiff (67) and Doug Smith (65). A pair of juniors, Jamie Boyle (70) and Mike Poplack (71) occupy the tackle spots. Smith, one of the Tigers' key linemen, has transferred from Hanover High, a perennial competitor in the Division IV Super Bowl.

DEFENSE

The Tigers' defense has been very stingy this year, allowing only 46 points the entire season. Quincy is the only team to haye scored two touchdowns against the Tigers this season. Newton has four shutouts to its credit.

The defense has allowed 1548 total yards this season, evenly distributed between rushing and passing (796 rushing , 752 passing). No single (or married) rusher has gained over 100 yards against the Tigers. The most successful running back against Newton was Paul Atwater of Weymouth North, who gained 87 yards in 24 carries.

The stingy defensive front five for the Tigers is known as the International Line because of the extensive number of ethnic groups represented on it.

"It's really nice to see guys with so many different backgrounds playing together in one group," commented their coach, Pete Capodilupo. "White, Black, Oriental, Irish, Italian, Jewish, French are all unified in the International Line."

Aside from the fact that the line's training table includes egg rolls, soul food, pasta, and knishes, the International Line is famous for being cheap in giving away yardage.

Senior Greg O'Halloran (89), who plays left end, is one of the league's best linemen. At right end is senior Steve Riviere (63) with Joel Dennis (86) and Phil Jennings (28) and the tackles around middle guard Mark Barisano (75). If more power is needed at tackle, Al Leone (76) will see some action while if more speed is desired, coach Walker will use Shota Aki at middle guard. Sophomore Eric DiMartino (62) and senior Aris Christopolus (26) will also see some action on the line.

In the defensive backfield, the Tigers have been well taken care of by Tony Rosetti (32), Bob Donahue (36) and Steve Fleming. Donahue has shown strength in stopping the rushing attack while Rosetti is strong in pass defense. Fleming, the hardest hitting member of the entire squad, is effective against anything that moves.

Coach Walker has called Fleming, "One of the best high school linebackers I've ever seen."

Members of the linebacking and secondary corps have compiled 21 interceptions over the course of the season with safeties Manning (6 ints.) and Luchetti (4 ints.) leading the way.

At the cornerback spots, the Tigers have had success with Chris Flaherty (85), Gene DuBois (38), Lee Waxman (18), and Rich Proia, who have all picked off passes. DuBois usually alternates at the same corner with Proia. Gene is a better pass defender, while Rich is more adroit at stopping the run.

SPECIAL TEAMS

At the beginning of the season, coach Walker predicted that kicking was going to be one of the Tigers' strong points. Norm certainly has nothing to kick about.

Sophomore place kicker Dallas Morgan (60) had converted 19 out of 23 extra point kicks. He has also connected on a 29-yard field goal.

Kicking off and punting for the Tigers this year has been Steve Fleming, who has proved to be one of the best (if not the best) kick coverers in the league.

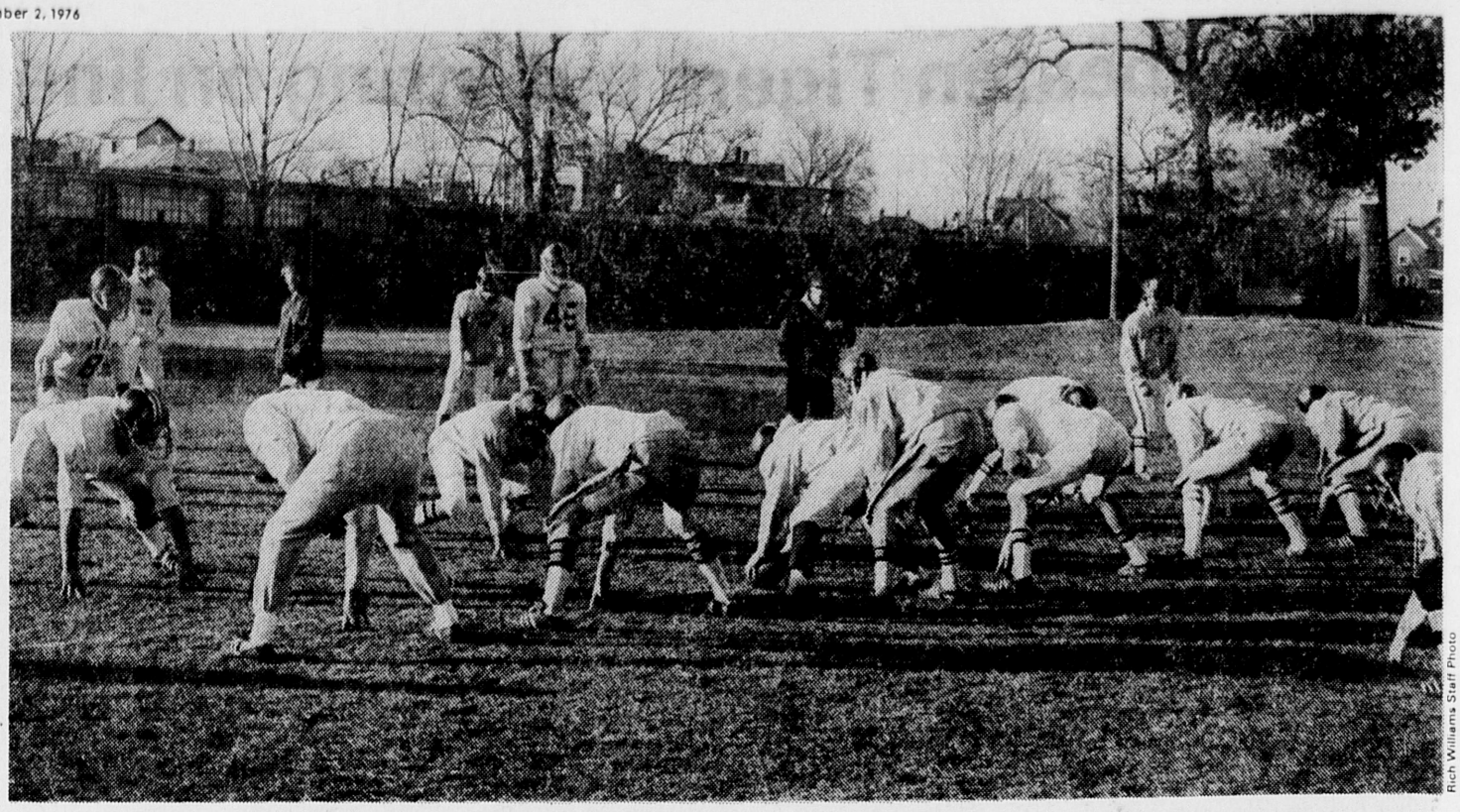
With Super Saturday coming up in just two days, not too many people are going out on a limb. One member of the Tiger squad is very confident though, saying, "How can we lose, we're the underdog again!!!"

Winter writers needed

The Graphic needs correspondents to cover the major winter sports at both Newton North and Newton South.

Those wishing to cover any of the sports listed below are urged to call Sports Editor Jim Williams immediately. The winter season will be starting up in just a couple of weeks. The number to call is 329-5000.

Writers are needed in the following areas: Newton North—varsity hockey and girls' sports; Newton South—varsity basketball, hockey, and girls' sports.



Rich Williams Staff Photo

Ready for the Rebels of Walpole will be the Newton North Tigers, here shown practicing for Super Bowl earlier this week.

Down Brookline in Turkey battle, 30-0

North gridders had it their way

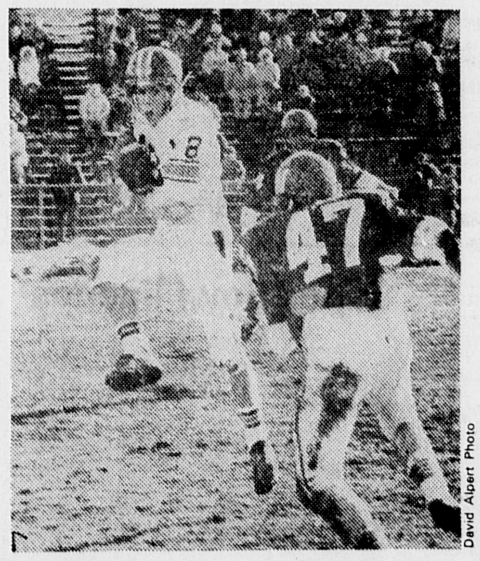
By RICH GROSSMAN

The Newton North High School football team certainly had it their way last Thursday. No, they didn't hold the pickles or the lettuce, but they did hold the Brookline High offense to 85 yards in the entire game, shutting out their Turkey Day rivals, 30-0.

The victory finished the Tigers 1976 regular season with the best record any Garden city grid team has ever compiled. The last unbeaten, untied Newton team was in 1953 when Newton High was 8-0. Having clinched the Suburban League title against Waltham two weeks ago' the triumph put NNHS in the number one spot in the Division I Eastern Massachusetts schoolboy ratings. Newton will face second-ranked Walpole of the Bay State League this Saturday in the Division I Super Bowl at Boston College's Alumni Stadium at 2 p.m.

David Alpert Photo

Rick Proia (22) could see action as running back.



David Alpert Photo

Shota Aki will be catching passes for Tigers.

KEEPS LEAD IN ANCIENT RIVALRY

The victory on Thanksgiving Day gave Newton a two-game edge in the ancient series that originated in 1894.

For the 21 seniors on the Newton squad, the importance. Two years ago Newton triumph held extra lost to Brookline 13-7 in overtime at Dickenson Stadium. Last year the Newton team lost 7-6 in overtime on a rainsoaked Parsons Field at Northeastern University. This year, overtime was unnecessary as the Orange and Black left packed Parsons Field with a decisive edge.

This year's contest was moved to Northeastern because the venerable Dickenson Stadium is undergoing repairs. The proximity to Brookline High, however, did not deter Newton fans, who made up a large part of the 8000, from viewing their team play.

FIRST HALF

Both teams had trouble in the early going. After forcing the Wealthy Towners to punt, Newton drove to the Brookline six yard line, where a field goal attempt (the Tigers first of the year) was blocked.

Linebacker Tony Rosetti picked off a Steve Ewanouski pass and returned it to the Brookline 19. Jim Acheson carried the ball to the 11 on the next play, but the Tigers were foiled when Keith McGrath intercepted a Newton aerial in the Brookline end zone.

The Tiger defense was again stingy. After Steve Riviere dumped Ewanouski and linebacker Steve Fleming came up to stop a rush by Len Delvecchio, a poor quick kick gave Newton possession on the Wealthy Towners 35 yard line.

Ten plays later, senior Jim Acheson scored the winning touchdown from one yard out. Sophomore Dallas Morgan tacked on the PAT.

The first quarter ended 26 seconds later.

After a short possession, Brookline was forced to punt again. The Tigers started from their own 32 and took just nine plays to move the ball to the Brookline nine yard line. Behind the blocking of the offensive linemen Joe Dalton, Jamie Boyle, Jamie Schiff, Mike Poplack, Doug Smith, Dave Bracken, and fullback Steve Fleming, Newton backs move the ball well. Co-Captain Mario Luchetti took a pitch from quarterback Kevin Hinchey and cut to the left into the end zone. Morgan's extra point was again on target.

North struck again just 2:02 later. The drive was set up when defensive tackle Joel Dennis recovered a fumble on the Wealthy Towners 23. The offense went to work at once. Hinchey hit tight end Bracken in a crowd on the eight. Rushes by Riley and Acheson moved the ball to the four, where Acheson took the ball over the interior of the line for the score. The kick was wide, but the Tigers held a 20-0 lead with just 3:39 left in the half.

Wealthy Towner troubles were not over. On the ensuing kickoff, junior Rich Proia's tackle, which registered 7.1 on the Richter scale, caused a fumble which the Tigers recovered. The Tigers fumbled the ball right back, but tight defense shored up by linebacker Steve Fleming again held. Eric DiMartino came up with a key sack which put Brookline in a fourth down situation. A pass on the fourth down play was incomplete and the Tigers held possession in the Brookline 44. Rushes by Proia and Santagati moved the ball to the 36, where on fourth down (with less than 30 seconds to go), Proia took the ball on the halfback option and hit Captain Luchetti on the 13. Dallas Morgan's second field goal attempt of the season (and the game) from 29 yards out into a strong wind, was good with just two seconds left.

First half statistics clearly show Newton's control of the game. The Tigers out-first downed Brookline, 9-4, and outgained the Towners, 202-43.

SECOND HALF

The final score of the game came at 2:39 of the third quarter when junior Lee Waxman picked off a Bob Ewanouski pass and ran 35 yards down the left sideline for the score. Dallas Morgan booted his 19th extra point in 23 tries.

Line coach Pete Capodilupo thought that "the line did an excellent job. They controlled the line of scrimmage well, just as they have been doing all season. Jamie Boyle, Jamie Schiff, Doug Smith, Joe Dalton, Mike Poplack, and Dave Bracken did an outstanding job — again. The defense line played well also. Greg O'Halloran, Phil Jennings, Mark Barisano, Joel Dennis, and Steve Riviere all had a great game. They kept Brookline bottled up deep in their own territory all day."

"Every week we keep getting key performances from different people," commented defensive coordinator Pat Coleman. "I thought Rich Proia's performance was great. He ran well, made a difficult fair catch in a crowd of a punt, and executed the halfback option play well."

Head coach Norm Walker tried to sum up the season, "but I am having difficulty doing it."

"The great thing about this season hasn't been just the football team, that's only part of it. The great thing is the school's attitude. The cheerleaders, the band, the fans all play an important part. Winning is nice, but I'm sure that everyone on the team realizes that it is the entire school spirit that has made this season possible."

Holy Cross coachwants BC series to continue

BOSTON (UPI) — December can't be too far away because the critics are calling again for Holy Cross to give up the ghost of past glories and drop Boston College from its football schedule.

The outcry arose again this weekend after the Eagles stomped the Crusaders for the 10th straight time, humiliating the purple-clad visitors from Worcester, 59-6.

Truely, Holy Cross was outsized and overmatched. Boston College now leads the once close series, 40-29-3.

But Neil Wheelwright, who left Colgate on the verge of a success to take over a Holy Cross team that was 1-10 last season, thinks the 80-year-old series should continue.

"All you have to do is look at that game Thanksgiving night and see how Colgate played against Rutgers," said Wheelwright, who spent 14 seasons at Colgate. "They gave Rutgers a helluva game and those were my freshmen and sophomores all grown up. And they got whacked as bad by Rutgers in 1974 and '75 as we did by Boston College today.

"You don't need that many people to make a difference. We intend to go out and get people."

Despite the lopsided score, it must be remembered that Holy Cross started eight freshmen, four on either side of the ball. All four alternating halfbacks are freshmen, with three more years of varsity ahead of them.

Quarterback Bob Morton and soft-handed receiver Craig Cerratani, who had a Holy Cross record of 13 catches against Boston College, will return next season. The Holy Cross football program seems to be on the upswing.

"The series should definitely continue," said Wheelwright. "We can become competitive. We have 76 scholarships. It's all the way you use them."

Boston College coach Joe Yukica, under constant pressure from all sides to both beef up the Eagles' schedule and produce a bowl-bound team, answers the "drop Holy Cross" critics this way:

"Some people say we shouldn't play Texas either. Next year we have Texas and Tennesee scheduled, and this game (Holy Cross) has been on our schedule for some time."

Boston College senior Glen Capriola, who finished his career with 179 yards against Holy Cross, admitted the final season win was "kind of anticlimactic" and that "we were just too big for them." But the Holy Cross players were happy just to play the game.

"If you could have been in our lockeroom for the game, and seen how high we were," said Crusader senior linebacker Mark Vollman, "you'd say there would be no way this series could end. The only way this series should end is if this spirit ceases to be."

Defensive back Bill Campbell said Holy Cross football would rise again under Wheelwright.

"The way he recruits, this will become a true rivalry in a couple of years," said Campbell, adding, "but if it goes on like this..."

In the other game involving a New England team, New Hampshire bowed 17-16 to host Montana State in the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Wildcats trailed 17-3 until the fourth quarter when quarterback Jeff Allen drove them to a pair of quick scores.

But placement kicker Sam Checovich missed the game-tying extra point with seven minutes to play and the Wildcats never theatened again.

Eagles named to UPI All-East team

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Tufts University halfback Tim Whelan, whose father played at Boston University with famed Harry Agganis, has received the Agganis award as New England's top senior football player.

Whelan was honored Monday night at the annual New England Football Writers' dinner at Fantasia's restaurant.

The 5-foot-9, 180-pound tailback from Framingham is the first college division player to be honored in the 11-year history of the award. He set a Tufts career rushing mark of 2,617 yards by gaining a record 1,023 yards this season as the the Jumbos played to a 6-2 record.

Whelan's grandfather, Tom, played with Jim Thorpe and the Canton Bulldogs. His father, Bob, was a running back who played with Agganis, a triplethreat quarterback and later a first baseman with the Boston Red Sox before his untimely death in 1955.

Agganis, and Tom and Bob Whelan were from Lynn. Tom coached Lynn English High and Bob played for the same school. Agganis played for Lynn Classical High.

Also honored at the dinner were Boston College linebacker Peter Cronan and Springfield College middle guard Roy Samuelsen as the Division I and Division II recipients of the Golden Helmet award for consistent play.

N.A.A. Lions fundraising this week

Fund raising for the Newton Athletic Association Pop Warner Lions Bowl trip to Tampa, Florida December 11-13 continues this week with the Merrimack Valley Co-Champs still nearly $3000 short of their $6000 goal.

Anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible donation should make checks payable to the Newton Athletic Association and mail to "NAA Florida Bowl Fund", 1058 Beacon Street, Newton Centre 02159.

A special full page in the December 9th Graphic will be devoted to advertising space to benefit the fund. Anyone wishing to take out an ad to help the fund should call 965-0437 or 244-0637 as soon as possible.

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Plenty of Pats tickets for Sunday

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots' ticket windows will remain open for 11 hours a day this week.

The Patriots said Tuesday more than 18,000 tickets remained for Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints in Schaefer Stadium. They said the windows will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It is the last home game of the regular season for the 9-3 Patriots. It is the best showing for New England since the team went 10-3-1 in 1964.

Lion 11 bows in season finale, 28-6

By GREG SOYKA

The Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors elongated the Newton South Lions winless streak at Sudbury on Thanksgiving Day. The Warriors played well from the opening kickoff, and handed the Lions their eighth loss, 28-6.

The Warriors started off the game on the right foot when they returned the kickoff to midfield. After slightly more than two minutes had elapsed, the Warriors led 7-0.

The following Lion drive went up like a lead balloon. Richie Filler gained seven yards on the opening play, but the Lions could not make the first down, and Shawn Daley punted the ball away.

Almost immediately after LS got the ball, their hard-running halfback went across the goal line. Luckily for the Lions, a penalty was called to nullify the six points. On a third down play with long yardage needed, LS attempted to pass. End Willie McDonald charged into the backfield and decked the Warrior quarterback for his first of two sacks on the day.

From here, the defenses were unbeatable. The ball exchanged hands five times before a Lion fumble gave the Warriors the ball on the South 40 yard line. LS had little trouble scoring, and the score changed to 14-0.

The Lion offense failed when they tried to move the ball, and LS took over. Despite excellent pass defense by Mark Newhook and Mike Cushner, the Warriors scored their second touchdown in three minutes. This touchdown was very costly for the Lions; starting guard and end Willie McDonald was forced to leave the game because of an injured knee.

The LS defense continued its dominance in the second half, and made South punt the ball. The Warrior offense came out smoking and racked up three first downs in as many plays. Fortunately, the ball was fumbled and recovered by Lion linebacker Mike Hernandez.

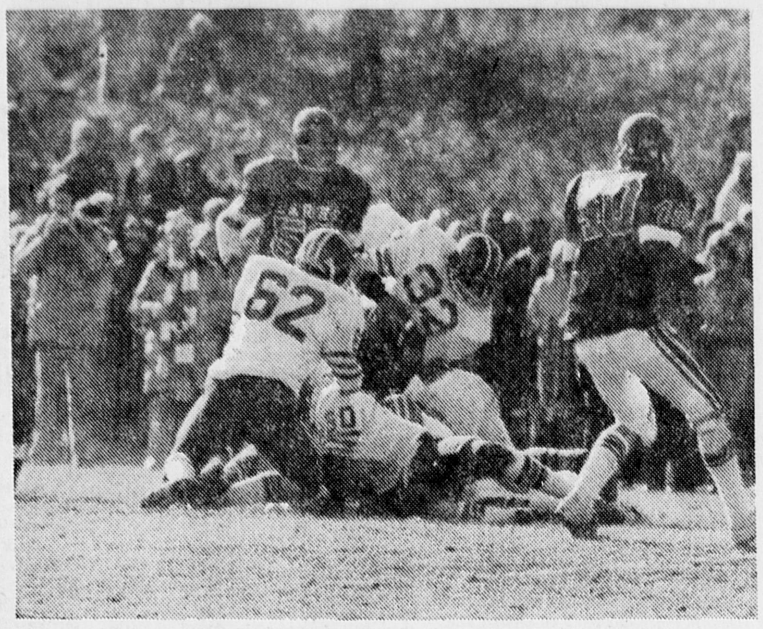
It was late in the third quarter when the Lion offense put together a good offensive drive. The drive was halted after a couple of first downs when a Lion pass was intercepted.

LS attempted a fancy trick play, but cornerback Paul Butters read the play perfectly. Butters leaped for the ball but could not hold on. This one play did not phase the Warriors one bit. They marched right down the field and into the endzone. Soon the score was LS 28, NS 0.

The Lion offense was ready to give it one more try. The squad moved the ball well until a fumble gave the Warriors the ball.

Apparently the LS offense was satisfied with their lead and surrendered the ball to the Lions. The second strong offensive line and quarterback took the field. QB Steve Kosowski handed the ball to Filler and Jackson, who ran well. With less than one minute left to play, Greg Jackson carried the ball into the endzone for the sole Lion TD. The game ended 28-6.

The Lions ended the 1976 season with a dismal 0-8-2 record. However, the year was not a total loss. Many of the Lion starters will be returning next year. Hopefully, the Lion football squad will see brighter days next season. The entire team wants to thank the loyal faculty, cheerleaders, parents, and classmates for their support during the season. The encouragement from these people was really appreciated.



Rich Filler (32) of Newton South carries ball for short gain behind blocking of teammate Brian Cooper (62). David Waldman Photo

Walpole scoring

Walpole 15, Woburn 6
Walpole 26, Milton 0
Walpole 9, Dedham 0
Braintree 9, Walpole 6
Walpole 24, Needham 6
Walpole 30, Norwood 6
Walpole 35, Natick 0
Walpole 20, South 0
Walpole 35, Wellesley 6
Walpole 34, North 8

Alevizos, Sabetti receive numerals

CAMBRIDGE — Newton's Bob Alevizos and Cambridge's Matt Sabetti received freshman numerals at the 1976 Harvard Freshman Football team banquet.

Alevizos, a 1975 High School All-American and gridiron captain at Noble and Greenough, was a reserve quarterback on the Crimson freshman squad, which recently completed a fine 5-1 campaign.

Matt Sabetti, who starred as a Newton South High School football captain, was a starting linebacker and defensive mainstay for Harvard.

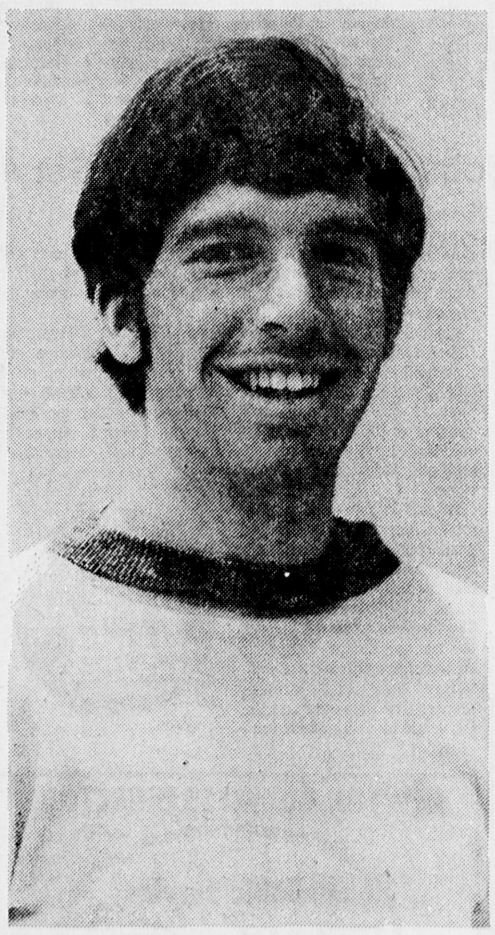
"Matt's quickness in reading and reacting to the play and his ability to plug up the opponent's offense really make a big difference in the overall success our defense enjoyed," says freshman head coach Loyal Park.

Park was also pleased with the progress made by Bob Alevizo over the course of the season. "Bob throws the ball with authority and is truly a dedicated individual. In fact, both Bob and Matt have the skill and potential to make an outstanding contribution to the Harvard varsity program." Ivy League rules prohibit the use of freshmen on varsity football rosters.

The Harvard Freshman football team defeated Tufts, Naval Academy Prep, Dartmouth, Boston College JV's, and Brown before bowing to traditional rival Yale in the season finale.

Matt Sabetti is a prospective economics major at Harvard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sabetti of 80 Aberdeen Avenue in Cambridge.

Bob Alevizos is a prospective natural science major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Alevizos of 125 Moffat Road in Newton.



Mark Wasserman

Wasserman led Terrier soccer team

BOSTON — Newton's Mark Wasserman was one of the key performers this year as Boston University's soccer team rolled to a 3-2 Greater Boston League record.

Mark is part of the youth movement that is changing the Terrier team.

As one of the Terrier goalies, Wasserman was a factor in the team's upset victories over Boston College, Harvard and Providence.

He finished the season with 33 saves and five goals against.

Cervasio is counting on Mark to be a major factor as he guides the Terriers in pursuit of the 1977 championship.

"Thank you, God."

Take a minute, right now, to think of the good you have to be grateful for. Not things, but ideas and qualities that you express and enjoy in others.

Feeling gratitude for good, and living it every moment, is essential — because a grateful heart recognizes God's goodness and is ready to receive more.

In our church this week, people share their gratitude by telling of healings and other proofs they've had of God's care. Won't you bring your family? We'd love to welcome you.

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Development— From page 1

eliminate utility poles, and entrances to the city be made more attractive.

Miller asked how the community stands on the use of Stearns School. At one time Nonantum residents wanted to use the building, after it is vacated as school department headquarters, as a multiservice community center.

Mrs. Cormier responded that the people have decided that such an undertaking would be too expensive and the building is too big to handle as a community venture.

"Tear it down and build a smaller building," she suggested.

Miller replied, "The reality of life is that you will never get enough money to build." Any new building would cost a half-million dollars, he estimated.

The temporary multiservice center provided at a building on Silver Lake Avenue is shared with a city agency, Mrs. Cormier said, and gives the many Nonantum groups that need space only one large room in which to conduct their activities.

Alice Webber, representing several Nonantum groups, reiterated the need for more space for such activities as the Nonantium Girls' Club, day care, a senior citizen drop-in center, and a health center.

A health center financed by the city and the private Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurses Association, located on Watertown Street for more than two years, was withdrawn early this year when VNA staffing was cut out of the operation.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle spoke on the plans for improvement of West Newton Square, commenting that the plans are done for store-front improvements but the traffic problem remains untouched.

What is needed is a "total plan" for all of Washington Street, Bullwinkle said, from one end to the next.

The second half of the public hearing was devoted to comments from the Planning Department on the upcoming comprehensive plan and questions to be answered by the audience by on "population goals" and "housing goals." Chairman Miller suggested that the questions be published as advertisements and newspaper articles be written to obtain as large a response from the citizens as possible.

A hearing will be held in January with a final statement on housing and population goals and a preliminary statement of land use goals, Miller said.

"A comprehensive plan won't solve all the problems of the city," Miller cautioned the audience.

Marriott From page 1

$3.6 million, $1 million less than the previous three years.

Small challenged the Marriott a few months ago when Marriott taxes decreased by more than $125,000.

Since Small questioned the Marriott figures, there has been an aldermanic investigation of not only Marriott figures but also assessing practices in general in relation to commercial properties.

Two long, closed meetings have been held by the Finance Committee on the subject.

Mayor Theodore Mann recently held a news conference at which he hinted that there will be some sort of payment by the Marriott.

However, at this week's meeting of the Finance Committee, agreement was reached that all information hereafter will be issued jointly by the Finance Committee, the mayor and the Board of Assessors.

City Solicitor Howard Levine commented, "It is too early to say what will happen in either direction."

Hearing— From page 1

and its ability to absorb students from other schools.

Like other schools testifying, he said families have moved into the area because of the school, and received a lot of applause when he said, "Southsiders have been paying disproportionately high taxes due to the fact that new homes on the south side have been assessed higher than older homes in other sections of the city," and are entitled to the continued availability of their school.

He pointed to contradictions in the subcommittee's plan for hearings when their guidelines for closing state "all neighborhoods place value in their schools."

If the subcommittee is trying to "give the community a sense of involvement," then it has done so and has also "succeeded in putting school against school and neighbor against neighbor," Andelman said.

He also said the burden of proof for closing a school falls on the subcommittee.

"It is your responsibility to squarely face the community and convince it, if the data warrant such a judgment, to close schools," he said, noting that neighbors will still be neighbors despite any Committee action.

Weeks Junior High

PTA Presdient Myrna Cohen introduced speakers that noted the success of the cluster system at Weeks in keeping the students in intimate groups with teachers and peers.

They recommended an in-depth study of secondary schools in the city similar to the ones done for the elementary schools, insisted that parents and faculty be involved in any closing or redistricting plans, and recommended that the Weeks philosophy of learning be kept in the school system.

The subcommittee will hear from any individuals on the subject of closings Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:45 p.m. in Meadowbrook Junior High.

Subcommittee Chairman Paul Ash, who serves with Honora Kaplan and Edward Prince, noted that although there are five plans being considered for closing several schools, not all the schools in any one plan will necessarily be closed if that plan is implemented.

Murley— From page 1

their natural wooded state, according to Barkin.

James Murley, owner of the land, on which the developers have an option, may not be willing to wait for the Board of Aldermen to work out and approve a planned-development ordinance.

A portion or all of the land could be sold to a developer for construction of housing under Chapter 774, the anti-snob zoning act.

Under this law, a developer may apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a comprehensive permit to build. A comprehensive permit includes all necessary permits and permissive uses for a development.

The purpose of the anti-snob zoning law is to increase the stock of low- and moderate-income housing throughout the state on the basis of a need determined by the state Department of Community Affairs.

If the Zoning Board of Appeals denies the request for a comprehensive permit, the developer may then apply for a permit from the state Housing Appeals Committee.

In 1974, Newton met none of the criteria, and little has happened since that time to greatly change the housing picture here.

If the land were to be developed under Chapter 774, density could be as low as 3000 square feet per unit, according to Barkin, which could result in 250 apartments on 20 acres of the land.

Maurice Corman of the Housing Appeals Committee this week said that in its existence of only a few years, the HAC has actually accepted 50 applications and has issued 25 permits. In five of seven cases against a zoning board, the HAC overruled the zoning board, Corman said.

Four school jobs may be off Civil Service list

The Board of Aldermen will consider a request by the School Department to exempt the supervisor of custodians and three other positions from the Civil Serive Service list.

Leaders and representatives of the custodians' union spoke against the request at a Legislation and Rules Committee meeting last week.

The committee voted 6-1 that the request should pass, with Ald. Mark White voting against and President Joseph McDonnel absent.

Assistant Director of Personnel Thomas O'Conor of the School Department made the case for exempting the custodial supervisor, the supervisor of attendance, and the directors of budget and accounting and support services from the Civil Service requirements.

Custodian union President Robert Robards said there was a petition presented by nearly half of the custodians in support of the measure, but discredited the them as being collected during working hours and on weekends by supervisors.

He said 35 men were eligible for the supervisor of custodian position under the Civil Service laws, and most of them took the test recently for the job.

He said that under Civil Service a custodian would have to be a senior building custodian for at least one year before being eligible, and assures that the person on the job would be skilled, able, and knowledgeable of the custodians, work.

He also said the past and present men holding the job quit the union when taking the promotion.

Ald. Thomas Concannon, chairman of Legislation and Rules, said the position gives the holder about a $5000 raise above the previous top level.

If the Board approves removing these supervisory positions from Civil Service, the state legislature must pass on the matter.

Tiny-tot course in swimming

A special series of swimming lessons for children ages 3-5 years (Tiny Tot) and 6-7 years (Tadpole) has been announced by the YMCA.

The classes start the week of Dec. 6th, meet twice a week, and will be finished by Christmas. The cost is $8 per child. Parents have a choice of a Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday combination, with starting times throughout the afternoon. Each session runs a half-hour.

Parents may register in person at the Family YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week, or call Beth Bonner, aquatics director, at 244-6050 for more information.

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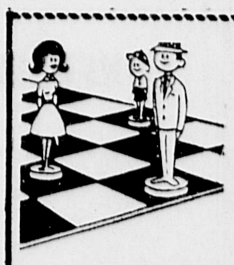
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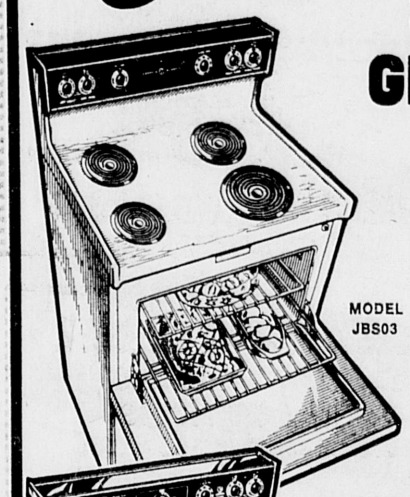

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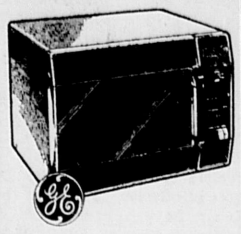

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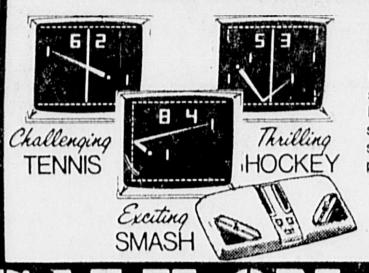

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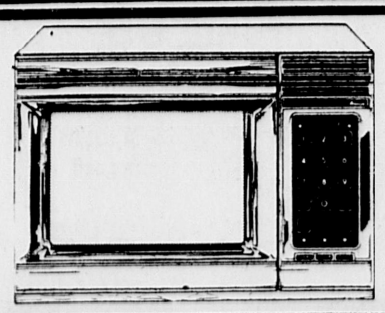

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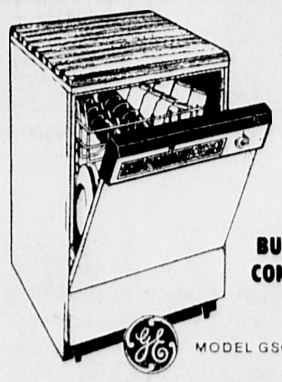

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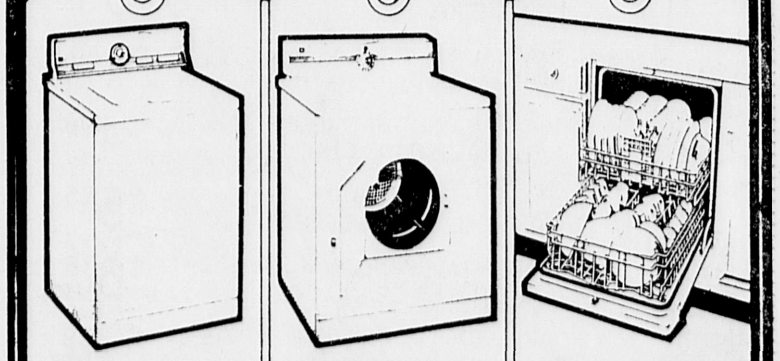

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'Clearing' group at West Newton library Dec. 5

Clearing, a musical group featuring Joan Minkoff, Sara Benson and Jeff Brewer, will present a concert at the West Newton Branch of the Newton Free Library, 25 Chestnut St., Sunday, Dec. 5 at 3:30 p.m.

The program will include folk and classical music and contemporary songs and poems, including some of Clearing's own compositions and musical improvisations.

The group has been making music together for six years, using a variety of musical instruments including the dulcimer, guitar and mandolin, flutes and wind instruments.

Also at the West Newton Branch is an exhibit of watercolors by Lisa Lezell, assistant cultural arts coordinator for the Newton Recreation Department for the past two summers.

Weeks concert set for Dec. 9

The Music Department of Weeks Junior High School will present its fall concert on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:45 p.m. in the Weeks auditorium.

The concert will be given by the various performing groups of the school, including the concert band, string ensemble, orchestra, chamber singers, chorus, and stage band. There is no admission charge.

Newton Centre Day Care recently ran a Pizza Fest for their first parents' meeting of the season. Everyone brought the pizza of their choice and the staff supplied salads and beverages. The evening was planned as a time for staff, parents and children to be together in a relaxed atmosphere and to get to know one another better. Slides of the children were also show.n.

Christmas concert set

The combined choruses of Perkins School for the Blind will present a Christmas concert Dec. 12. and 14.

The concert will be given in Dwight Hall at the Watertown school on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Contributi8ons received will be for the benefit of blind children overseas.

Shopping for a cause

Your local American Diabetes Association, New England Affiliate is participating in holiday shopping with local A&P stores.

The A&P stores have agreed that 5 percent of the shopping bill will go directly to the ADA-NEA to further their programs of research education and detection.

The American Diabetes Association is a non-profit voluntary health agency committed to serving the diabetic community through its free educational programs and public information campaign.

Join the ADA-NEA by shopping on Dec. 15, for a worthwhile cause.

To obtain your A&P donation day card call 965-2323.

Stanley P. Barron, a lawyer from Newton, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Harbor National Bank in Boston, President Allyn Levy announced recently.

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"Bird" big pick as top A.L. rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' irrepressible right-handed pitcher, was named the 1976 American League Rookie of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Fidrych, nicknamed "The Bird" for his gangly, curly-haired appearance that resembles a puppet on the Sesame Street children's television program, had a 19-9 record with the fifth-place Tigers and led the league with an earned run average of 2.34. He collected 22 of a possible 24 votes from the special BBWAA committee.

The other two votes went to Minnesota catcher Butch Wynegar, who batted .260, hit 10 home runs and knocked in 69 runs.

Fidrych, a 22-year-old from Worcester, Mass., proved to be the biggest gate attraction in the major leagues last year once his antics of talking to the baseball, manicuring the pitcher's mound on hands and knees and encouraging his fielders caught on with fans and reporters.

In the 29 games Fidrych started, he drew a total attendance of 901,239 paying customers. Frequently, the announcement in advance that he would pitch was enough to sell out a park.

Fidrych started out the season in the bullpen but won eight in a row by a month into the season and was selected to start for the American League in the All-Star game at Philadelphia.

In addition to leading the league with his 2.34 ERA, Fidrych also led all pitchers with 24 complete games in 29 starts.

Much attention went to Fidrych's habit of talking to the baseball. For example:

"Flow, gotta flow now, gotta flow.

"C'mon, gotta keep down. Let it fly.

"Great pitch, way to flow, in the groove."

"He's the most exciting thing I've seen in any city I've been in," teammate Rusty Staub said in July. "I've never seen a city turn on like this. I've seen Tom Seaver go out and mow them down, but I've never seen anybody electrify the fans like this. And the best part of it is that none of it is contrived."

More honors for Tufts Tim Whelan

BOSTON (UPI) — Tim Whelan, Tufts University's record-breaking tailback, received his second award in as many days Tuesday when he was chosen unanimously as the 38th winner of the Bulger Lowe award as the outstanding college football player in New England.

The 5-foot-9 senior from Natick was named the winner of the Harry Agganis award Monday night by the New England Football Writers Association.

In three seasons, Whelan set a Tufts' career rushing record of 2,617 yards and this season ran for 1,023 yards.

Whelan, averaging 4.4 yards per carry and compiling 62 points, paced the Jumbos to a 6-2 mark, their best in seven season years.

He will receive the Lowe award Dec. 15 at the Boston Gridiron Club's annual dinner in Cambridge.

Murtaugh suffers stroke

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Former Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh was reported in serious condition at Crozer-Chester Medical Center today after suffering a stroke.

Murtaugh, 59, who retired from the Pirates at the end of the 1976 season, became ill Tuesday about 1 p.m. at his suburban Woodlyn home.

Kenneth Dale, a hospital spokesman, said Murtaugh was "resting comfortably but it's a serious stroke."

"Danny had a history of heart attacks when he managed the Pirates but this is not a heart attack," Dale said, "it's a stroke.

"There's no surgery involved at this point. There may be later but there's no indication at this time."

Murtaugh's retirement came shortly after General Manager Joe L. Brown stepped down last fall. Brown had been general manager for 21 years and Murtaugh had been manager 15 years during four different terms.

Together they had won two world championships and four divisional titles.

Both men said they were retiring so they could spend more time with their families.

"I think I've been around long enough," said Murtaugh when he retired for the fourth time last October. "I'm approaching the age of 60 and also I've reached that point where I would like to spend some of the time with my grandchildren."

His doctors gave Murtaugh a clean bill of health in 1970 and he returned again as field manager, winning the Eastern Division that year and the World Series over Baltimore in 1971.

N.E. skiing conditions

New England Ski Guide

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Summary of skiing conditions in New England today as prepared by the New England Ski Areas Council:

No new natural snow has been reported throughout New England's ski country. Temperatures continue to drop and so virtually all operators are producing machine made snow.

Still only 16 of 96 New England areas provide skiing today. A survey of the region indicates another dozen will open for the weekend. Any substantial natural snowfall could increase this number.

Vermont heads the list with eight areas open today. New Hamsphire has two, Maine three, Massachusetts one and Connecticut two.

Skiing surfaces are mainly packed powder produced by a combination of Monday's natural snowfall of three to nine inches and the snowmaking operations in progress since Monday also.

Expert skiers will have to be content to ski on novice and intermediate trails for now. Hardly any expert terrain is available, although conditions on the less steep trails and slopes are rated generally good to excellent.

Chances are excellent that temperatures will remain below freezing for the next three days. That being the case, areas will continue to produce artificial snow which will increase base depths on trails currently open, plus allow for additional skiing surfaces to open for the first time.

While areas wait for the season's first big snowstorm skiers had best call the resort of their choice for the lowdown on conditions of interest to their particular skiing ability.

Areas open Wednesday include: Maine — Squaw, Sunday River and Sugarloaf: New Hampshire — Wildcat and Waterville Valley; Vermont — Bromley, Glen Ellen, Jay Peak, Killington, Mt. Snow, Pico, Stratton and Sugarbush. In Massachusetts, Brodie, and in Connecticut, Mt. Southington and Powder Ridge.

New England winter sports outlook:

Sunny skies today will give way to increased cloudiness over most of New England this afternoon. High temperatures in the teens and 20s north and 30s south. Occasional light snow will likely develop over most of the region tonight with low temperatures in the teens and single numbers north and 20s south. Occasional light snow will likely continue over most of northern New England Thursday with partial clearing over the south. High temperatures again in the teens and 20s north and 30s south.

O'CONNOR PROJECT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carroll O'Connor will write and star in "The Last Hurrah" for Columbia Pictures Television.

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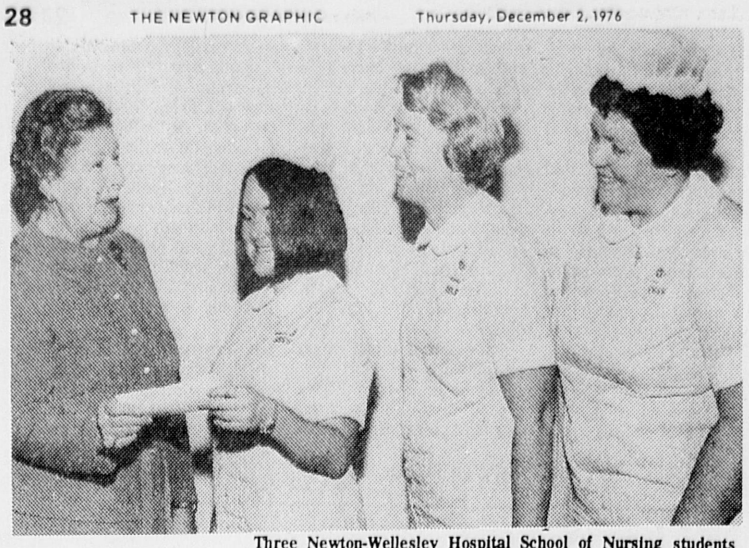

Three Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing students accept congratulations on being named recipients of the Newton Centre Woman's Club scholarships for 1976-77. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, club president; Faith Minard, a freshman from Auburndale; Ethelyn Powell, a senior from Bellingham, and Marjorie Brock, a senior from Needham. This is the second year Mrs. Powell has been awarded a club scholarship.

Recipients

Symphony concert Dec. 5

The Newton Symphony Orchestra will present a special benefit concert Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, Boston.

The concert, featuring duo pianists Josette and Yvette Roman, will benefit the orchestra and the scholarship fund of the Harvard Business School. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

The program includes the "Rienzi Overture" by Wagner, Concertio in D Minor by Mozart, Poulenc's Concerto in E (K.365) and Moussorgsky's "Pictures in an Exhibition."

Tickets are $3, $5 and $7.50 and are available at the Harvard Business School (495-6200) or through the symphony (244-7560), or the Jordan Hall box office.

Mayer to speak

Dr. Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University, will address the Metropolitan District Dental Society on nutrition Dec. 15.

The Metropolitan District Dental Society is the largest district in Massachusetts, serving 38 cities and towns with a professional membership of over 1000 dentists.

There will be a hospitality hour at 5:30, dinner at 7 and presentation and speaker at 8 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill.

College conferences at Newton North High

The following colleges and universities will be visiting Newton North High Schoouring the week of Dec. 6.

Monday, Dec. 6, Wentworth Institute, 9 a.m.; Lawrence Univ., 10:25; U. Mass (Amherst), 11:20.

Tuesday, Dec. 7, Boston Univ. School of Visual Arts, 9; Mt. Holoke, 11:20.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, Husson College 9; New England Deaconess Hosp., 10:25; Univ. of Bridgeport, 11:20.

Thursday, Dec. 9, Wellesley College, 10:25; Goddard College, 1):20.

Friday, Dec. 10, Lake Erie College, 9.

Any junior or senior interested in learning more about a college may be excused from class to attend these conferences, which are held in the Career Center, Room 3370.

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MERIT

Trimming down at Light 'N Lovely health salon

Light 'n Lovely birthday Dec. 6

WELLESLEY — A cigarette proclaims, "You've come a long way, baby." Helen Reddy boldly asserts, "I am Woman." Billie Jean King coolly demolishes "what's his name" of the other sex. LIGHT 'N LOVELY, the woman's exercise and health salon, at 141 Linden Street, Wellesley, has had nothing to do with these specific feats of women's accomplishments. The Club has, nevertheless, played a significant part in the growing awareness of the women in the area to the joys of physical conditioning and well being.

LIGHT 'N LOVELY has had such a pleasant and popular year they want to share it with everyone. The figure salon will celebrate its second birthday with an open house Monday, December 6, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Included in the entire day's festivities will be refreshments, door prizes, wine and entertainment featuring belly dancing by "Aleda". "It was such a fun day last year," said Mr. Charles Ritz of Newton, the owner, "It's a day when all the club members, families, friends, and guests can come and see what we are and what we represent."

Mr. Ritz believes the success of LIGHT 'N LOVELY these past two years is due to women's awareness that their bodies require attention and care to provide toning and the feeling of well-being. That has always been pretty much the domain of the male. Exercise and activities that make the body feel great has become an important part in women's self-knowledge and development.

It all began when Mr. Ritz, seeking a new avenue in his business career, was introduced to LIGHT 'N LOVELY. He was immediately attracted to its concept; which combined the fixed regimen of professionally conducted exercise classes every hour on the hour, and the freedom which enabled the members to exercise and use the facilities whenever and as often as desired. "It accommodates the women's needs for a disciplined curriculum and the flexibility she needed due to the many other demands on her time," explained the owner.

The facilities and the decor of LIGHT 'N LOVELY have also contributed greatly to its popularity. The exercising devices, as well as the showers, sauna and whirlpool are available to all. The young mothers also have an added advantage of our supervised children's playroom. With this accommodation, while the youngsters are being cared for, the mothers may participate in all the salon has to offer.

What has given Mr. Ritz the greatest sense of accomplishment, in providing a benaficial and popular service, is the attitude and reaction of the membership of LIGHT 'N LOVELY. "Many members had not exercised for years simply because there was an absence of any proper facility in which to do it. When LIGHT 'N LOVELY did provide this, women responded with hesitation and skepticism at first. As our reputation climbed, so did our membership which now spans six decades in age — at least chronologically," Mr. Ritz says laughingly.

For the accomplishments, despite the facilities, Mr. Ritz lavishly credits and praises his professionally trained staff. The staff is composed of Dean MacDonald, Lee Harper, Patt Higgins, Ilene Kerns, and Ann Tocci, with Lenore Walsh as Assistant Manager and Dale L'Amoureux as Manager. With the knowledge they already have, many of the girls are constantly taking courses with other experts in the area, to enhance their own expertise. "This allows them to give even more personalized attention when counseling members," commented Miss L'Amoureux. "Their teaching ability is also superior. It's one thing to be knowledgeable about something, but it's quite another to be able to teach it to others clearly and properly." All these qualities in the staff are clearly evident on entering the salon and observing a class. They seem to make it a fun thing to do as well as attaining a warm rapport between themselves and members. The girls seem to be genuinely satisfied in working with people and helping them.

After two years, it is doubtful that any LIGHT 'N LOVELY member will ever demolish "what's his name" of the other sex on the tennis court or create a song that had as much impact as "I am Woman", but LIGHT 'N LOVELY members have truly discovered an extra dimension to the title. The dimension of working at feeling physically good and enjoying it, as well as its rewards. The members, together with LIGHT 'N LOVELY on its second birthday, have come a long, long way.

Shufro elected bank corporator

Arnold G. Shufro of Newton Highlands has been elected a corporator of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank. Shufro is president of Centre Hardware Company, Roslindale, president of the Community Development Corporation of Roslindale and president of the Roslindale Board of Trade. He also is a corporator of Faulkner Hospital and treasurer of the Roslindale Health Center.

Multi-Service Center seeks board members

Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center is seeking interested Newton residents to serve on its board of directors.

The Multi-Service Center is a private, non-profit organization which provides counseling, health care, emergency housing and foster care services to adolescents from Newton, Wellesley, and Weston.

Persons with experience in business and community service organizations are especially needed as board members, but anyone interested will be considered. For further information, call Lowell Haynes at 244-4802.

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OBITUARIES

Martin K. Rosendorf

Martin K. Rosendorf, 33 of Natick, died Nov. 8. Services were held in Levine Chapel, Brookline, Nov. 9. Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated. Interment is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Mr. Rosendorf grew up in Newton, attended Newton High School, and graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1965. He was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

For many years, Mr. Rosendorf was the executive vice president of Rosecraft Inc. in Brighton.

Mr. Rosendorf is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Rosendorf; a son, Geoffrey L., and a daughter, Hydi L., both of Natick; his parents, Milton and Natalie Rosendorf of Newton; his grandmother, Fanny Rosendorf of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Arlene Gurwitz of Natick; and a brother, Steven of Boston.

David Shaer

David L. Shaer, 67, of 6 Clements Rd.' Newton, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Mr. Shaer was the founder and chairman of the board of Shaer Shoe Corp. of Manchester, N.H. and a breeder and owner of horses.

He was a member of the 210 Associates, life member of Jewish Memorial Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and many other philanthropic and community organizations. He was a member of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel.

Mr. Shaer is survived by his wife, Rosalind Shaer; two daughters, Mrs. Myrna Krensky of Manchester, N.H., and Frances Shaer of Newton; two brothers, Sidney of Windham, N.H., and Milton of Newton; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday, Nov. 18, in Levine Chapel, Brookline. Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Ann Weiss

Services were held in Levine Chapel, Brookline, Friday (Nov. 26) for Mrs. Ann Weiss.

Mrs. Weiss, 61, of 10 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, died Thursday (Nov. 25) at in Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

She was vice president of H. Rohtstein & Co. Bakery Supplies and served as business administration manager.

Active in many local and philanthropic organizations, her latest work was assisting her son, Gerald S. Kramer, in forming the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the Society for Autistic Children.

Mrs. Weiss was married to for 37 years to Maurice Kramer. After his death in 1969, she married Dr. L. Robert Weiss, who, until his retirement, was associated with the VA Hospital.

She is survived by her son, Gerald of Wellesley Hills; a daughter, Mrs. Selda Collins of Newton Centre; two brothers, Hyman Rohtstein of Quincy and Max Rohtstein of Malden; two sisters, Mrs. Sara Rubin and Mrs. Rose Gray, both of Malden; seven grandchildren; and two step-children, Martin Weiss of Shrewsbury and Jane Weiss of Newton.

Interment is in Agudas Achim of Malden Cemetery, Melrose.

John L. Mitchell

Services were held Saturday (Nov. 27) with a mass in St. Bernard's Church for John L. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell, 78, of 12 Henshaw Ter., West Newton, died Tuesday (Nov. 23) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Newton, he attended local schools, where he was an outstanding football player named to several all-scholastic teams. Before retirement four years ago, Mr. Mitchell was employed in the yacht-building industry as a master carpenter.

Husband of the late M. May Mitchell, he is survived by a newphew, David L. and a niece, Beverley M., both of Waltham.

He was a member of the carpenter's local and St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Leonard Bloom

Services were held Friday, Nov. 19, in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Leonard Bloom.

Mr. Bloom, 62, of 10 Van Roosen Rd., Newton Centre, died Thursday, Nov. 18, in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Bloom was a graduate of Boston University, Class of 1936, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton, of Aberdour Lodge of Masons, A.F. & A.M., and was active in local charitable and philanthropic organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Bloom; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Perlman of Westport, Conn.; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Crawford St. Memorial Park Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Frances Goldsmith

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 23, in Temple Shalom for Mrs. Frances Goldsmith.

Mrs. Goldsmith, 61, of 31 Dorr Rd., Newton, died Sunday, Nov. 21 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Goldsmith was the wife of Forrest J. Goldsmith and is also survived by four daughters, Mrs. Susan J. Herman of Hillsboro, N.H., Mrs. Ellen S. Switkas of Santa Cruz, Calif., Mrs. Marjorie B. Crosby of Milwaukee, Wis., and Barbara Goldsmith of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Laura C. Weinstein of Seattle, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated at the service. Burial is in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Jack Kasten of 137 Lake Ave., Neton Centre, has been elected to the American Public Health Association executive board. A vice president at Arthur D. Little Inc., he is in charge of ADL's health, education and manpower activities.

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No18,25,De2

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 1349.
(G)No25,De2,9

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 46-8363.
(G)No25,De2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stephen Mark Zoller** also known as **Baby Boy Zoller** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **David A. Lambert** and **Virginia A. Lambert** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stephen Mark Zoller** a child of **Forrest P. Zoller, Third** of parts unknown and **Virginia A. Zoller** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stephen Mark Lambert**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Shirley Marie Zoller** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **David A. Lambert** and **Virginia A. Lambert** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Shirley Marie Zoller** a child of **Forrest P. Zoller, Third** of parts unknown and **Virginia A. Zoller** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Shirley Marie Lambert**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Clarabelle H. Dillaby** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Clarabelle H. Dillaby** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for her property and praying that **Dorothy Crocker** of Barnstable, in the County of Barnstable in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Annual Report of Hyman and Lena Yaffee Family Foundation which is filed pursuant to Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office One Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the Foundation is Lena Yaffee.
(G)De2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Nasos** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank & Trust Co.** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David Hamblen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **David Hamblen, Jr.** and **Abigail Ann Hamblin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis L. Maynard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude F. Maynard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance is said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighth day of November 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE X81-398
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss, April 9, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of January, A.D. 1977 at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Charles Ronald Summers, also known as Charles R. Summers of Newton, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of September, A.D. 1971 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 10 Arbor Road (formerly Arlington Road) in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 76 on a plan entitled "Plan of Parmenter Park in Waltham and Newton, Mass., property of Thomas A. Joyce Realty Trust," dated May 1923, by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as File Plan 731, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Arbor Road, formerly Arlington Road as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 74 and 75 as shown on said plan one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown fifty (50) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 77 as shown on said plan one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 5,000 square feet of land, or however otherwise said Lot 76 may be bounded, measured, or described.

Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)De2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith P. MacDonald** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at — private sale — certain real estate of said **Edith P. MacDonald.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth C. Bradley** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Elizabeth C. Bradley.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE X87-759
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss., October 25, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of January, A.D. 1977, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Albert J. Tucceri of Newton, in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of October, A.D. 197, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Newtonville and bounded:

Beginning at a point on Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street, Sixty-two and 7/8 (62 7/8) feet, northerly from land now or late of George J. Carleton, and

thence running Westerly One hundred seventy-five (175) feet to land now or formerly of Coe and Sears,

thence turning and running Northerly by said land now or formerly of said Coe and Sears, Sixty-four and 7/8 (64 7/8) feet, to a stone bound,

thence turning and running Easterly about One hundred seventy-five (175) feet to said Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street,

thence turning and running Southerly on said Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street, Sixty-two and 7/8 (62 7/8) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing One-fourth of an acre more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to grantor by John M. O'Connor, Administrator, by deed dated March 7, 1950 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7548, Page 254. Said premises are conveyed subject to the provisions of local zoning laws, if any, City of Newton real estate taxes assessed as of January 1, 1953, and any and all outstanding municipal liens and assessments if any.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)De2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Stanley C. Penton** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jean Penton** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hyman Golden** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul R. Golden** of Newton and **Dean E. Nicholson** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. McAllister and Carol K. McAllister, husband and wife, to Commonwealth Co-operative Bank dated November 12, 1971, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12109, Page 313, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 10th day of December, 1976, on the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton known as Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Massachusetts shown as Lot 9 on "Plan of Development in Newton Centre Mass. by Haynes & Hernandes Inc., dated January 3, 1924, E. M. Brooks, C.E." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 333, Plan 8 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Halcyon Road, seventy-five (75) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, seventy-five (75) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 8 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet.

Containing 9375 square feet.

This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions and rights of way of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

This sale will be made subject to taxes, tax titles and all other municipal liens if any there be.

Terms of Sale:

One Thousand (1000) Dollars down will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

COMMONWEALTH COOPERATIVE BANK By John A. Maturo, Treasurer, Present Holder of said Mortgage.
(G)No18,25De2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD

On December 14, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason Rice Elementary Auditorium, Pleasant Street, Newton Centre, the Planning and Development Board will conduct the second City-wide public hearing, open to all City of Newton residents relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's third-year application for federal funding under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The hearing is being conducted pursuant to the Citizen Participation Plan promulgated by the Mayor to enable all Newton residents to participate in the formulation of the Community Development Plan, and will be devoted primarily to the discussion of a proposed third-year Community Development Plan. **The Citizen Participation Plan, Summary of Title I — Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Update: Status of Community Development Program Activities, Update: Overview of Community Needs** inclusive of Needs Documents No. 1, 2, and 3 and the **Proposed Community Development Plan** (3) have been distributed throughout the City and are available at the information desk, City Hall, the Department of Planning and Development, and at the VISTA Neighborhood Planning Office upon request.

Due to the importance of this matter, it is requested that presentations be limited to three — to five-minute duration, and that written statements be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board.

Persons desiring transportation should call the Department of Planning and Development, 244-4700, extension 283, or the VISTA Neighborhood Planning Office, 965-6390 for assistance no later than Monday, December 13, 1976

(G)De2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jennie Golden** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul R. Golden** of Newton and **Dean E. Nicholson** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **G. Fred Harwood** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Reed Harwood** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second and final accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No18,25,De2 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bernard W. Moore and Faith E. M. Moore to Debral Realty, Inc. dated December 14, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12567, Page 592, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock, A.M. on the 14th day of December A.D. 1976, on the premises at 4 Kenilworth Street, Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit:

The land situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being the lot marked B on a Plan of Land, Newton, Mass., dated March 7, 1946, by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 6965, Page 461, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: On Waverly Avenue, seventy-six and 78-100 (76.78) feet;

NORTHERLY: by a curved line at the intersection of said Waverly Avenue and Kenilworth Street, sixteen and 38-100 (16.38) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Kenilworth Street, ninety one and 4-100 (91.4) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by the lot marked C on said plan one hundred two and 72-100 (102.72) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by the lot marked A on said plan one hundred thirty and 73-100 (130.73) feet;

Containing according to said plan 10,766 square feet.

Together with the right to use in common with the owners and occupants of said Lot C that portion of a thirty-foot strip marked "Common Drive" on said plan as is included in said Lot C for the purpose of a driveway, to be used in common by the owners and occupants of said Lot B and said Lot C, and so much of said thirty-foot strip as lies within the boundaries of said Lot B is subject to a similar right for the benefit of the owners and occupants of said Lot C.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage to The Brookline Savings Bank, recorded in Book 12400, Page 444, Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

For title of grantor see deed of New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, Trustee under the will of Sidney Brody, late of Hollywood, Florida, by power conferred by said will, (Middlesex Probate 418173), recorded in Book 12400, Page 443, Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in effect and applicable.

All of the aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale:

A deposit of $1,500.00 by cash or by certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within 20 days after said sale upon delivery of the deed at the offices of Murray G. Shocket & Associates, 603 Worcester Road, Natick, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Debral Realty, Inc., holder of said mortgage, by its attorneys, MURRAY G. SHOCKETT & ASSOCIATES, 603 Worcester Road, Natick, MA 01760.

November 18, 1976
(G)No18,25,De2

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of the late **Martin K. Rosendorf** wishes to thank their many relatives and friends for their kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement.

Levine Chapels
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Novitiate— From page 1

The federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, for which the Congress just authorized $600 million, is available to anyone for "outdoor recreation and conservation facilities," Lerner explained.

So far, Newton has used this fund only for Cold Spring Park, he said.

The state self-help program money is only available to conservation commissions, he added.

Lerner said he expects $6 million to be released to fund 1976 applications for the self-help program.

Norumbega has already been funded from that program's 1975 allocation, while the Conservation Commission's applications for buying Staniford Street, Hunnewell Hill, and Vine-Wayne Street land are pending, Lerner said.

Jack Simmons of the Planning Department told the committee the estimated value of the last three parcels are $80,000, $20,000 and $22,000, respectively.

The Kennard Estate is estimated at $275,000 (down from the original $500,000), while the Oakdale land and Dolan Pond wetland also slated for 1978 purchase are calculated at $60,000 and $20,000, respectively, Simmons said.

Thus, the city's pending or imminent applications add up to $477,000 for state funds and none for federal funds.

John McGrath, land agent for the Xaverian Brothers, said he wanted a decision from the city, with funds committed for the Novitiate land, not just an item in the capital improvement program.

Upkeep and maintenance are costing the Xaverians $30,000 to $50,000 per year, McGrath said.

Voting in favor of including the whole Novitiate parcel and for the appraisal were Ald. Carol Ann Shea, Wendell Bauckman, Dominic Taglienti, James Miller, and Morris.

Ald. Robert Tennant abstained on the first motion and voted no on the appraisal.

Spokesmen for the Newton Conservators, a private group which is spearheading the drive for the park, said Tuesday that they hope to meet with Mayor Mann next week.

Meanwhile, a representative of the Mayor's office indicated that Mann intends to call a meeting with Planning Director Charles Thomas and other members of the "executive department" soon to discuss the possibility of city purchase of the Novitiate.

Offices— From page 1

Proposed regulations would allow a doctor, dentist, and other professional, and persons engaged in customary home occupations, to have a home office with one nonresident employee and no more than three patients or clients at any one time. Parking must be provided off the street.

The regulations would apply to single- and two-family housing districts.

Home occupations would include but not be limited to artist, musician, photographer, tutor , tailor, milliner, salesman and craftsman.

Eliot Cohen proposed a variation on the categories of home offices to be allowed, suggesting two groups — medical and dental offices secondary to the use of a house as a residence and as one and all other professions plus home occupations as the other.

In the medical-dental group, Cohen would allow the area amount of space in the house to be used to equal 30 percent of the ground floor area, one or two nonresident employees, and three patients.

In the other category Cohen would restrict the area to the equivalent of 20 percent of the ground floor area, one nonresident employee, one customer at a time, and limit the home business to that of an artist, musician, photographer, tutor, tailor, milliner, and craftsman.

All other uses would need permissive use from the Board of Aldermen.

Cohen said he thinks the off-street parking requirement proposed is unenforceable and would eliminate it.

Susan Schur objected to the concern about what goes on inside houses and asked, "How far inside the walls do you want to go?"

Planning Director Charles Thomasexplained that the purpose of the ordinance is to permit the existence of home offices, not prevent them, and that there must be some minimal control.

Ald. Robert Stiller commented that attention should be directed to the problems that are causing trouble. "If the problem is medical offices, let's figure that out," he said.

Cohen said after the meeting that the intent is not to create problems where they do not now exist, but "to create restraints for the future."

The ordinance must impose reasonable restrictions, Cohen said, with the matter of degree uppermost for consideration.

Holly Day Bazaar Dec. 5 at Chetwynde

Everyone is invited to the fourth annual Holly Day Bazaar, Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Chetwynde Nursing Home, 1650 Washington St., West Newton.

The bazaar will feature the pantry, attic treasures and handcrafts. Tea sandwiches and cookies will be served at the Christmas Cafe. Chances can be taken on a hooked rug and hooked pillows or basket of groceries.

All proceeds will benefit the Chetwynde residents activities fund. This fund covers expenses for shopping mall tours, bowling tournaments and special events.

Olken's proudly announces the opening of
Olken's Hockey Pro Shop
in the skating facilities
Babson Recreation Center
Rte. 135, Wellesley
Olken's newest Pro Shop can supply all your Hockey and Ice Skating needs
Hockey & Figure skates, expertly fitted
Complete Hockey Outfits & Equipment
Skates sharpened
Olken's
19 Central St. · Wellesley · 235-2835 · Open Mon.-Fri. Eves.

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This Special Padding Purchase Is Available To You With Each Sq. Yd. of Carpet Purchased— For Room Size Rugs or Wall To Wall!

PRIME URETHANE PADDING
REG. $1.50
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Thousands of Rugs, Scatter Rugs And Balance Rolls. All Available for Immediate Cutting or Installation!

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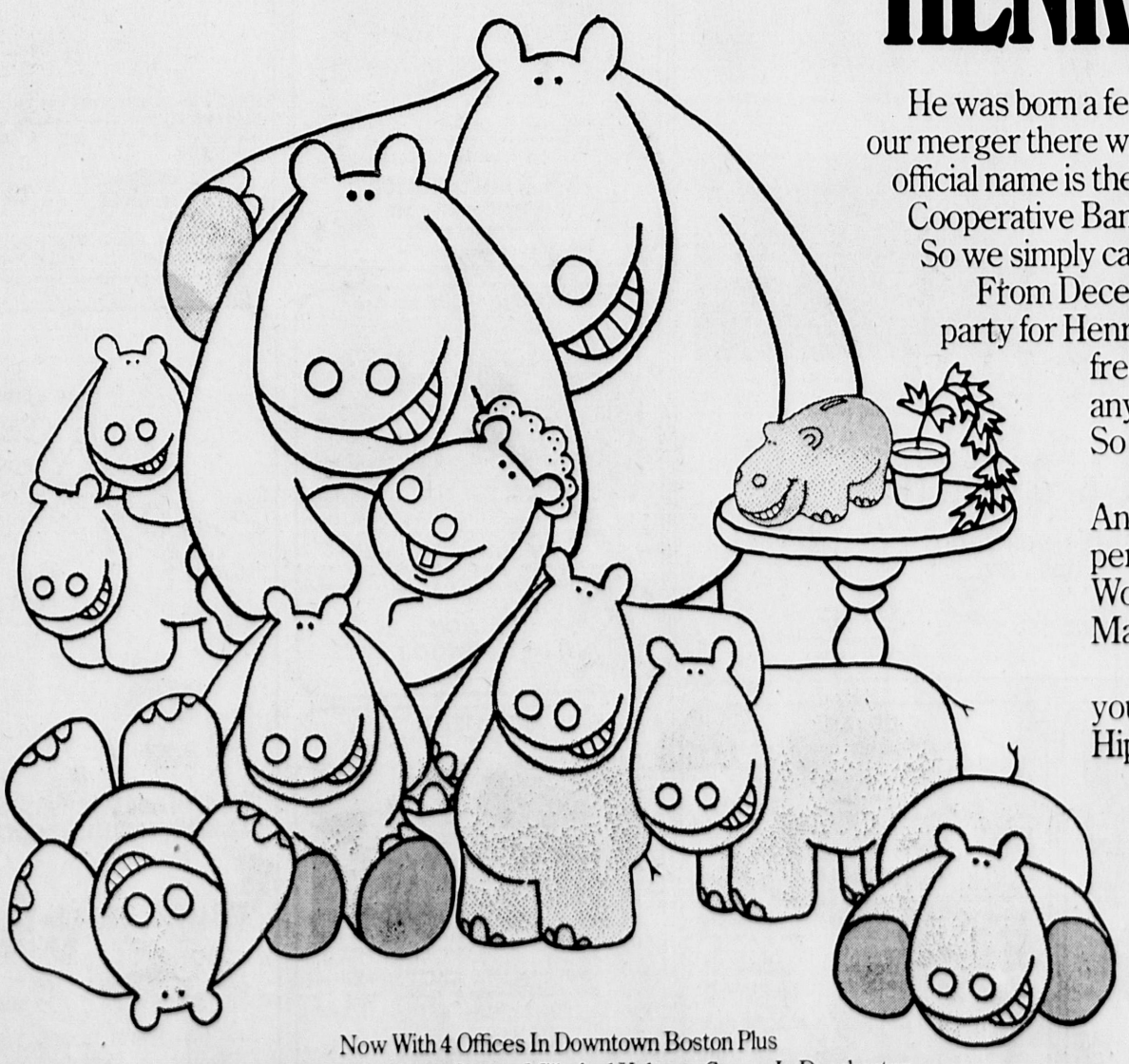
All First Quality, No Irregulars!

2 DAYS ONLY
FRI. & SAT. December 3rd & 4th

REMNANT CITY
70 MILTON ST., EAST DEDHAM SQ.
329-4520 OPEN: MON.-FRI. 9:30-9:00, SAT. TILL 5:30

LOOK WHO ARRIVED IN COPLEY SQUARE. HENRY, OUR EIGHTH.



He was born a few weeks ago at 575 Boylston Street, during our merger there with Mt. Vernon Cooperative Bank. And his official name is the new Copley Square Office of Workingmens Cooperative Bank. But that's quite a mouthful, even for a hippo. So we simply call him Henry, our eighth office in Greater Boston.

From December 6th through the 10th, we're having a big party for Henry in Copley Square. With refreshments and free hippo banks for everyone. And free plants for anyone who does some banking there, too. So plan to come. Henry really wants to meet you.

He also wants to carry on the family tradition. And make sure you get all the convenience and personal banking services that have made Workingmens the largest cooperative bank in Massachusetts.

Obviously, our family's growing bigger. To help your family grow better. Who knows what's next? Hippos are so clever. Especially, in banking.

Now With 4 Offices In Downtown Boston Plus
Winthrop, West Roxbury, Lower Mills And Uphams Corner In Dorchester

WORKINGMENS COOPERATIVE BANK
A MIGHTY. HUMBLE BANK.

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

HOLIDAY LIVING
REILLY & RIZZA STYLE

START THE NEW YEAR in this roomy Colonial with private yard & country size kitchen. **$32,900** Exclusive.

PRESENTING! privacy on acres of nature's finest land, a Contemporary with glamourous living space, pool, terrace & luxury Westwood grounds. **$99,000** Exclusive.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS at their best in this California Ranch with plush w-w carpeting, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces and ultra modern kitchen. A real Westwood exclusive, **$64,900!**

VACATION at home in your 9 room Westwood Colonial complete with ice skating rink. Full acre with 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths & gracious decor. **$125,000** Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

NEEDHAM
Bordering Wellesley in the desirable Grove St. area, fronted by rustic stone wall and circular drive, lovely acre plus setting in estate surroundings, include in-ground pool and professional greenhouse A spacious Colonial styled ranch with delightful living room and dining room both with picture windows, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplaced family room off kitchen $115,000. Exclusive Agent.

Hill & Co Realtors
Homes for Living Network
235-4600 anytime B

WALPOLE
NEW TO MARKET
Spacious custom crafted Raised Ranch with early New England charm Multi-paned windows, 2 used brick fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, desirable formal dining room, sunny country kitchen, huge deck overlooking wooded lot
ASKING $42,900
KALLIS
ASSOCIATES
Main St Shopping Center
668-7500 326-6688 B

NEWTON'S BEST BUY
Stately 8 room Colonial, 28' livingroom, dining room, country kitchen, library, 4 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Beautiful Peirce School area. $59,900 Co-Exclusive

D & H MORSE REALTORS
444-9220 B

NEW! NEW! NEW
Quality built SPLIT ENTRIES starting at $31,500. Fireside living room, country kitchen, or eat-in kitchen, king size master bedroom. Full basement. All this set back on lovely treed lot. HURRY LOTS ARE GOING FAST

POTTER, R.E.
246 Main St. Walpole
668-4204

MATTAPOISETT
Ocean front, 3-5 bedroom, vacation retirement insulated modern hide-away. Abuts bird sanctuary, private sandy beach, guest (shed), panoramic view. Extras, taxes $260. $38,900. Hurry.
1-758-6034. Correa 1-994-2444 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
Waterfront property. Well maintained 9 room home on 1.35 acres. $80's Exclusive.
D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 B

NORWOOD — 4 bedroom Tri-Level, large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, enclosed sunporch, den, laundry room, garage, fireplaced family room with bar & beamed ceiling. Fully carpeted. Landscaped lot. Desireable area. $59,900. Owner 762-7587 F

NORWOOD- small Colonial, 2 car garage, mint cond., near hospital, taxes $446 per yr. financing avail., Low 30's. Owner 769-2782. F

Norwood — 2 family, 12 yrs. old, 5 & 3, centrally located, low taxes, $46,500, call owner after 5, 769-3517. F

DEDHAM INCOME Property. Older house with big barn, never vacant. Big 3 rooms for owner. Price, 6X income, one third down. 329-9840. F

WEST ROXBURY: 12 yr old Brick front Garrison, near Newton Line, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, owner, $39,900. 323-3729. F

Save by buying from owner. $69,900. NEEDHAM, 7 room Raised Ranch, w.w. carpet throughout, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 car garage, central a.c., 16x32 pool, ½ acre landscaped with patio. Many extras. Desirable Birds Hill area. 444-5875 or 332-7709 F

NEWTON — C. E. GARRISON COLOMIAL. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 2 lavs, playroom. Jameson Rd. off Sargent St. $64,500. EXCLUSIVE BROKER, Paul Bergin 527-1593 or 899-9190. A

WRENTHAM
6 room Cape with vinyl siding on approximately 1/3 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wall to wall in livingroom & 2 bedrooms. Panelled basement, garage with patio, 20x40 in ground pool, ½ mile from center, quiet street. **$36,500.** Call owner
699-8711 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Versatile & well established office has immediate openings for talented salespersons with opportunity to participate in management. Our 30 years in the residential & commercial real estate field offers better than average opportunity for serious minded persons. If you have a license & sales experience we will train you in the real estate business. For interview call **782-1320**, Mr. Bruce Nelson of **A. P. NELSON INC. 508 Washington St., Norwood.** L

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish attractive beautifully maintained 2 family. Mrs. Kelley R.E. 232-0244. L

SCITUATE
Brick front Ranch, 3 living levels, custom fireplaces in living room & 26' family room, 30' screened porch, overlooks 40' in ground pool, complete privacy, trees fenced yard, child safe residential area, convenient to Boston bus, shopping, schools, principals only. By owner, low $50's.
545-9053 F

HOMES BY JAMES
DEDHAM
COLONIAL, 3 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths. **$36,500.**
BUNGALOW, 2 bedroom, king size master, living room, eat in kitchen, handy location. **$28,900.**
CANTON
COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, family room with fireplace, huge lot. Walk to everything. **$48,900.**
STOUGHTON
RANCH, set on large lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen. **$28,900.**
D. JAMES, R.E.
828-7330 F

DEDHAM NEW HOME
6 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced playroom with W.W. carpet. FHW by gas. 2 car garage, sundeck. Fully landscaped. High $50's.
326-4508
Builder F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY
4 room CAPE near VFW Parkway. Level lot, paved parking area. **$24,600.** 5 room BUNGALOW in Weld St. section. Modern kitchen, bath, heater & electricity service. Aluminum siding, garage. **$28,900**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

WALPOLE
RAISED RANCH
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, overhead doors many extras. 50's.
ALSO HOUSE LOTS
668-1609 668-9602 L

DEDHAM
NEW 2 FAMILY 6 & 6
1½ baths, FHW by gas.
$69,900.
CALL BUILDERS
326-7032 or 326-5815 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD WESTOVER AREA
Split Entry, 4 bedrooms up, 2½ baths, eat in kitchen, dining room, living room, large family room, porch, AC - 2 fireplaces, take-over mortgage 5¼% **$58,000.**
OWNER 762-0840 G

DEDHAM
Spacious 6 room Center Entrance Colonial, 1½ baths, convenient location, good condition.
MID $30's
ST. SUSANNA'S, large 6 room Gambrel Colonial, large living room, formal fireplaced dining room, large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, new bath, excellent condition. **$38,900**
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

WESTWOOD
Picture Pretty White 7 room Cape. Attractive flat grounds, 2½ baths, family room. Handy to schools & transportation. In the $40's. CUSTOM BUILT Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Impeccable condition with large porch overlooking 1 acre of beautiful grounds. In the $50's.
REESE REAL ESTATE CO.
359-4785 785-1555 D

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE HELP
Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview
Mr. Baker
769-3330 Norwood Office
339-3691 Mansfield Office G

GOOD INVESTMENTS!
Solid 2 to 6 family houses in Roslindale & Hyde Park. Financing available. AM & M Co.
522-8108 eves.
No24,ff,B

WEST ROXBURY, Parkway Area, 2 family 5 - 6, lovely well maintained home. Enclosed porches, 2 car garage & lots of extras. Holy Name Church Area. $39,900 For appt. & info. Phone C NUZZOLO R.E. 668-6745 anytime C

NORWOOD WALPOLE AREA, 48 ft. Ranch & large Garrison Colonial. Take advantage of these fine fall bargains & save money. For appt. & info. Call C. NUZZOLO R.E. 668-6745 anytime. D

WESTWOOD: Fairway Acres, 7 room Tri-Level, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Low 70'S. Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD: Most unusual Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, bright cheery eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, screened porch, large patio. Set on quiet country lane with heavily wooded lot abutting conservation land. Only $63,500, Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

DEDHAM: Greenlodge area, 4-5 bedroom home, all modern conveniences, 2—car garage, Call exclusive broker, $49,900. 329-5529. B

NEWTON-Stucco Colonial on side road. (2) dens, fireplace. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Updated eat in kitchen. 2 car garage. Large yard. Walk to MBTA & Mason - Rice School. Your family will love it here. $72,900. EXCLUSIVE CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

WALPOLE, Large Older Colonial, modern cabinet kitchen 1½ baths, freshly painted interior, 5 bedrooms, lovely lot and great location. For Sale at $45,900 or for Rent at $425 per mo. Call W. T. GALVIN CO. JR. REALTORS 384-3887 B

WALPOLE, $36,900, Classic Family Colonial with 4 bedrooms, spacious first level, charming kitchen with pantry and new oven, formal dining room, comfortable sunporch, garage plus ¼ acre. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500, 326-6688 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE 7 room Single, garage, yard $17,500. Choice 2 family 5 & 6 & sunrooms, near parkway, $29,900. 3 family 5, 5, & 5 $21,900. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Single 2 kitchens, 2 baths, in-law set-up, $29,900. Choice Ranches, Capes & Colonials near West Brook Village. Call KARDON, 325-5892. B

HYDE PARK Stoney Brook Village $28,000 Split Entry Ranch top condition. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

WEST ROXBURY: 2 Family 5 on 1st. 2nd has 3½ bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 2 baths. Low 50'S. OWNER 327-0855 B

NORWOOD, spacious, 7 room Cape, 3 or 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, garage, ideal for large family. Low $40's. Convenient to transportation & shopping. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

WALPOLE, Fisher School area, young, immaculate Ranch on professionally landscaped one third acre lot, features all newly appliances kitchen, ultra modern bath, plush party size family room with bar, separate laundry & tool room. Immediate occupancy. Financing available. ASKING MID $30's. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500, 326-6688 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM - To settle estate. Older center entrance Colonial in excellant location but needs work. Seven rooms including three bedrooms and first floor den. Asking $48,500. Offers solicited. Exclusive.
R.E. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 B

NORWOOD, low $30's, charming Colonial, near town, with large bedrooms, all modern kitchen, cozy den, new bath, nice yard. Garage. A good value KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500, 326-6688 B

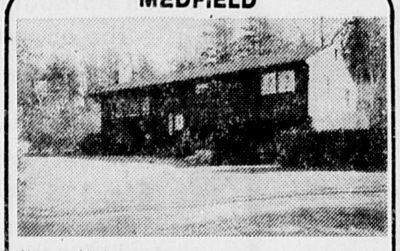
DEDHAM 4-5, 2 family on rare large lot. Partially modernized but room for imagination if bought before owner completes remodeling. Good income & investment. Low $30's. SALLIE STATON R.E. 769-4395 B

WALPOLE, English style home with antique brick fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, all modern kitchen, knotty pine playroom, green ¼ acre, best value at $37,900. KALLIS ASSOC. 668-7500, 326-6688 B

SHARON'S best buy. Young couple's start, retired couple's dream. Economical 1 level Ranch w. breezeway & oversized garage, nice dine in kitchen, 3 bedrooms or 2 with den, lovely warm fireside living room, covered patio, in handy location, priced low in lowest $30's. A great buy. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. B

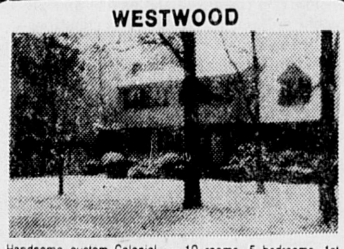
Stoney Brook Village
at Millis
VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD. YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES, INCL. AIR CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST. AND MORE. SOME WITH 2 BATHS. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $255
ALL UTILITIES INCL. ELEC. IN THE RENT
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
Rental Agent 376-5670
DIR: RT. 128, TAKE RT. 109 WEST 9 MILES, LEFT ON MILLISTON RD. TO COMMUNITY.

MEDFIELD

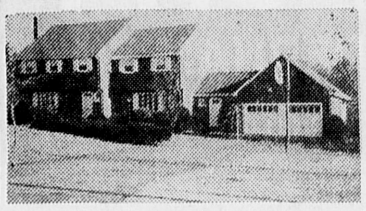


New to Market — Immaculate 8 room centrally air conditioned Raised Ranch — 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage — ¾ acre lot — 2 fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting. MLS Exclusive. **$57,500.**
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
359-2251

WESTWOOD



Handsome custom Colonial — 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 1st floor family room with beamed ceiling & raised hearth, 2½ baths, screened porch, 26' game room, central air conditioning, rustic acre, unusual value, offered in the **$80's.** Exclusive.
A. L. PITCHFORD REAL ESTATE
555 High Street, Westwood, Mass. 02090
Telephone 326-4244
Eves. 326-3168



This handsome Garrison Colonial will accommodate the large family. Four spacious bedrooms, ideal kitchen with breakfast room, 2½ baths, family room, first floor laundry, mudroom, recreation room, 2 car garage & much more. **$86,900**
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 F

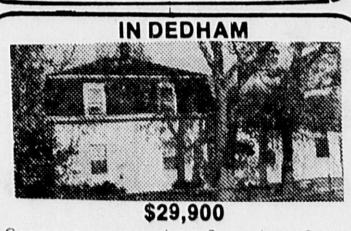
MLS REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

This section is brought to you by the member brokers of the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the purpose of marketing real estate efficiently and expeditiously to the advantage of the buying and selling public.

Watch this section for information concerning real estate.

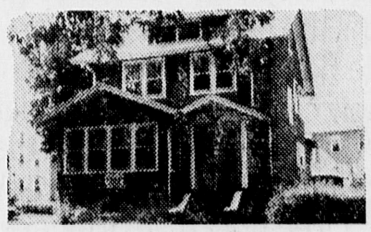
IN DEDHAM



$29,900
Spacious rooms, clean & modern. 6 room Colonial. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms. Nice tree lined street.
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

$24,900. Older Colonial, located close to center of town, walking distance to shopping and schools, 1st floor has been up-dated.

Dedham, Endicott Area **$38,000,** charming 6 room Bungalow. gumwood interior with 1 car garage.

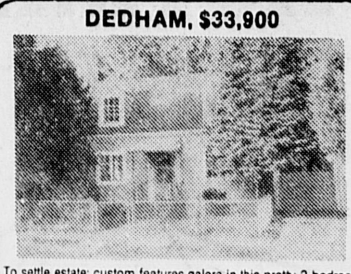


Norwood, **$37,900.** Older 8 room Colonial, excellent condition, walk to center of town, and transportation. Ideal family home.

$44,900 Great investment, multiple dwelling in center of town includes 4 room apartment, 7 single rooms, 2 car garage. Gross income of $897 per mo., commercial zoned.

Page Realty
RTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5162
VA-FHA Financing Available B

DEDHAM, $33,900



To settle estate: custom features galore in this pretty 2 bedroom Cape, enclosed porch, covered patio, attached garage, finished basement, fenced level lot, side street. MLS EXCLUSIVE
F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

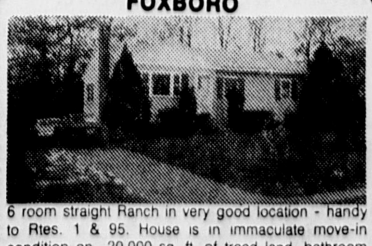
SHERBORN

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Traditional 8 room Colonials on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 14'x24' fireplaces. Family room off large country kitchen. 2 car garage. Unbeatable Sherborn value. **$71,900.**
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 359-7351 F

FRAMINGHAM
TO SETTLE ESTATE $42,900

Garrison - 4 bedroom Colonial - front to back fireplaced living room, multi baths, formal dining room, enclosed breezeway & garage - non development area - quiet cul de sac setting.
ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham L

FOXBORO



6 room straight Ranch in very good location - handy to Rtes. 1 & 95. House is in immaculate move-in condition on 20,000 sq. ft. of treed land, bathroom completely remodeled just over a year ago - owner transferred - house is realistically priced at **$35,900** for quick sale.
VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 L

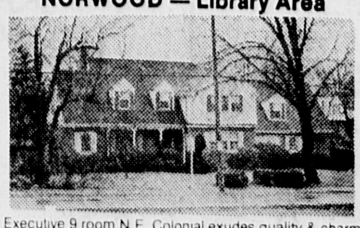
EXECUTIVE SWEET

$76,900
Transferred owner's sacrifice. Charming home, 1 yr. old with lots of entertaining space. 9 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Fireplaced library, 24x24 family room, 24 ft. living room, 17 ft. dining room, set on half acre lot. Immediate occupancy.
Bucklin Associates
668-3137 WALPOLE Realtors G

DOVER
Offered at **$72,900,** this eight-room brick Cape is an excellent example of a well constructed house that has been lovingly cared for. The living room is at the back of the house with a superb view. There are five rooms on the first floor and three on the second with a full bath on each floor. The full basement has excellent work space with a walk out on the ground level. Three garage stalls.

NEEDHAM
Handsome colonial on South Street offers quiet country living in the choicest residential area of Needham. Three and a half acres of beautiful landscaping and open fields. The house has a large living room and family room with great fireplaces. Total of 4 bedrooms, the master suite being on the first floor. **Over $100,000.** Limited Listing.
CALL POLLY DREW — 444-3204
HUNNEMAN & Co Inc · REALTORS B

NORWOOD — Library Area



Executive 9 room N.E. Colonial exudes quality & charm in each room, 5 twin size bedrooms, 3 ± baths, central air conditioning, outstanding 14x17 diningroom. 2 fireplaces, sunroom, grand closet space, perfect location & room arrangement for the professional **$94,900.** By appointment with.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

MEDFIELD

Ready for immediate occupancy - situated on wooded 3/4 acre lot. This 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, porch - is an excellent value. MLS Exclusive. **$71,900.**
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
359-2251 L

WE ALSO FIND COLONIALS, CAPES, RANCHES, CONTEMPORARIES.

WELLESLEY • DOVER • WESTWOOD
AND VICINITY
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 555 HIGH ST.
(ROUTE 109) WESTWOOD, MASS.
329-4280 OR 359-4080 Please Call Collect F

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD, 4 bedroom Tri-Level, large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, enclosed sunporch, den, laundry room, garage, fireplaced family room with bar & beamed ceiling. Fully carpeted. 20 x 40 inground pool. Landscaped lot. Desireable area $59,900 Owner 762-7587 G

NEEDHAM First Offering, 5 year old COLONIAL on cul-de-sac in Executive Area, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, spacious eat-in-kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, basement office. Aluminum siding, lots of closets. Completely carpeted. $75,900. Principals. 449-4549. B

MEDFIELD — OLDER COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful family home close to center & schools. Low taxes. Move-in condition. Fast occupancy. For details call Owner. 40's. 359-8578. G

MEDFIELD Best buy in town, gorgeous white brick front Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, family room, 16 x 32 in ground pool. Private fenced in yard. Fantastic landscaping. Transferred owner wants offer. Asking $64,000. MLS exclusive MURRAY R.E. 528-2087. B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON AREA qualified buyer, waiting for Georgian Colonial or Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fine details, quiet street. Price range: vicinity of $100,000. Please call Dorothy Gold, 969-2653, Paul Adams Realtors, 965-5585. B

NEWTONS ONLY —NEW BUYERS anxious to find 3—4 bedroom Colonials with a fireplace & yard. Near schools. $50,000 to $60,000. CARLEY-REALTORS. 244-2966. B

YOUNG MARRIED couple with family wants to buy 3 bedroom home direct from owner. If you are thinking of selling your home & it is reasonable in price, call 327-4640. F

2A LAND FOR SALE

WEST ROXBURY: nicely located 80 X 110 house lots, quick sale $4950. Owner, 327-4085. L

LAND SALE: WELLESLEY
40,000 sq. ft. with trees, 95 ft. front. $15,000.
DOVER, 2 acres wooded, 200 ft. front, $32,500.
D & H MORSE
444-9220 B

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

REFINANCE
Refinance your property & reduce payments if you have a 1st & 2nd mortgage. Let us help you combine them into one smaller payment first mortgage.
A & R CONSULTANTS
963-6074 No10,4LG

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEWTON OFFICE
All utilities, modern, $125.
969-1974 F

WAREHOUSE — West Roxbury Sale, 4000 Sq. Ft. expandable to 6000. 1000 Sq Ft. Office Building adjoining. Call Collect 1-305-566-2900 Owner. Oc20,tf,B

NORFOLK, 4 store plaza ready on Rte. 1A, Beer & wine license avail. Ideal location for market, pizza, etc. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 B

NORWOOD, Store or Office. So. Norwood Area, approx. 400 sq. ft. $110 per mo. 762-2360 G

WESTWOOD AREA
Approx. 600 sq. ft. front office space. 762-5335. G

700 Sq. Ft. OFFICE SPACE Needham Center, excellent parking. Available now. 444-5005 days. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Norwood- 2nd floor, 3 rooms, parking included, no utilities, $160 per mo., call after 5 762-9268. F

NORWOOD: new 3 bedroom duplex, on 3 acres of land, $315 mo unheated. Call 326-4996. F

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, avail. immediately, Call 1-359-8302 A

E. WALPOLE, Beautiful location, 3 bedroom apt., ideal for singles, all utilities, near public trans., after 6 PM, 668-9043. F

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, call after 6 pm, 327-3878, F

WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor, modern 4 rooms, heat & electricity included, $260, call 935-4320. F

SO. NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, heat, light. No pets $200. & cook supper, for 3 kids & Dad. After 6 p.m. 762-4997 F

READVILLE—Dedham line, 4 rooms, working couple, $185 mo. unheated. Sec dep. Avail. now. 361-7140. F

NORWOOD- 6 rooms, 2nd floor. Adults, no pets. References. 769-1740 F

WEST ROXBURY modern 4 room, 1 bedroom, 1st floor, 2 family $210 unheated. No pets. 325-5121. A

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947. Se29,tf,L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Se22,tf,K

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms 1st floor, tile bath, no dogs. $175. near bus & park. 325-7798. F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Jy7,tf,L

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apart. in private Tri-Plex on busline. Handy to everything $260 mo. Children welcome. Call 961-2217, 963-8268, 963-3030. No17,2t,L

Norwood- 1st floor, lovely 6 room apt., ww carpet dishwasher, huge yard plus much more, $285 per mo. no utilities, available Jan. 1st, 769-0905. F

NORWOOD 1st floor 5 rooms, 2 sunporches, adults preferred, no pets. References req'd. 30 St. John Ave. L

DEDHAM 5 or 6 rooms, 1st floor, nice area. Vacant. $325. No utilities. 329-9544. L

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Duplex house for rent near center of town. 232-6885. L

HYDE PARK- Milton line, 4½ rooms, 2 family, newly redecorated, washer & dryer Security & refs. $225. 361-0092. E

ROSLINDALE Modern building, WW, AC, laundry, 1 bedroom, $195, 2 bedroom, $235. Call 254-3486. Oc27,4t,L

DEDHAM—Readville line, 2 recently remodeled 3 room apts, all utilities, heat, disposal, refrigerator, ww, a.c., avail for nice quiet tenant, 2nd floor $210, 3rd. $190 mo., security deposit. 361-1767. F

Foxboro- 4 room apartment, adults only, heat and refrigerator, private yard, swimming pool privileges $250 mo., 543-6069. F

NEEDHAM 5 room TownHouse apart. close to the square. $300 plus utilities. Humphrey Assoc. REaltors, 444-6410. A

NORWOOD: 5 room apartment unheated. Adults. No pets. Call 762-5367 F

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX. LINE: Holy Name Parish. Lovely 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, back porch, big yard, $225 unheated. 469-9734. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., 3rd floor, all electric, $160 adults, no pets, 325-9088 between 5 & 7. F

NORWOOD: 3 rooms with bath, heated, 2nd floor, $130. Security deposit. No pets. 762-8136 after 4 PM. F

DEDHAM CENTER studio apt. newly redecorated. Call 484-2200. F

DEDHAM small 4 room apt. Avail. Jan 1, $160 unheated. Box 2388, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. F

SHARON 3 room apart. heated, centrally located, near R.R. & shopping area 828-2528. F

NORWOOD- modern 2 bedroom townhouse, convenient to everything, avail. Jan. 1, $250 mo. No utilities. Sec. dep. Call 668-9199 F

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms heated, adults only, no pets $225. Call 327-5741 F

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath, heat & hot water. 323-9592 between 8 & 1, or 5 to 9 pm. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, in 2 family, quiet area, Call 323-2224. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, 1st floor, adults, no pets, $190, 15 Congreve St., 327-5521. B

MEDWAY
5 room modern Townhouse apt. newly redecorated. Refrigerator, basement, parking, $200 unheated. 323-4779 B

NORWOOD near center and buses. Close to schools. 762-8209. G

NEEDHAM, 5 room duplex, garage, no pets, avail. Jan. 1st, $275 plus utilities, 444-7374 after 6 PM. B

Feb.—Aug. '77, Dutch Colonial: 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large yard, near transp. $425 a mo. 969-6036 E

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS — 762-4138. No NORWOOD & VICINITY 6 room, 3 bedroom 1½ baths. RANCH. Garage. $375....TOWNHOUSE CONTEMPORARY CONDO, 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, $475....4 room, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $245....CALL FOR OTHERS. H

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.
AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.
LOCATION:
walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.
FOR INFORMATION:
Call 359-2942 for appointment
or Open House from 1 to 2
Saturdays & Sundays.
Pleasant Street, Medfield No10,tf,K

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, avail. now. $200. mo. security. 323-8915. B

MEDFIELD: 4 room apt., 2nd floor, $210 heated. 444-7287 or 359-7131 B

NORWOOD, 3 room apt., 2nd floor, centrally located, near hospital. $160 plus utilities. Security deposit & references. No pets. 769-0652 B

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms & reception hall. Adults only. $200 per mo. Call 327-2829 B

READVILLE: 1 bedroom apt., no pets. Call 843-3760 Ask for Dominic. G

WALPOLE: 3 bedroom apt., completely remodeled, $350. including utilities. JARVIS, R.E. 668-4224. B

HYDE PARK, Truman Highway area, 1 bedroom, $150 5½ rooms $190, no utilities, 325-1819. B

WELLESLEY
NEW LUXURY APT.
Now avail, 3 rooms & bath on street floor. Wellesley Sq. area. Minutes walk to shops, private storage room & basement, also modern laundry room. Private parking. 235-0600 B

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, attractive 7 rooms, near bus $175. Broker 323-5797. B

NORWOOD- 4 room apt., near square, $200. No utilities, Refs. 769-3318 B

W. ROXBURY, modern 3 room apt. heat, hotwater, AC, balcony. $225. 329-6726 B

MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

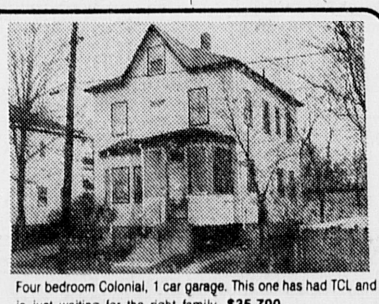
In order to be better informed on changes in the real estate market Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service will be meeting every second and fourth Tuesday. Council I-M includes the towns of Dedham, Milton, Westwood, Canton, Norwood, Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield, Wrentham, Norfolk, Walpole, Medfield, Millis, Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

WALPOLE
$34,900
Young clean Ranch, dine-in kitchen, finished family room in basement with bar. Nice lot.

SPECIAL
$30,900
This 3 bedroom Ranch with oversized garage and fireplaced living room is a great buy.

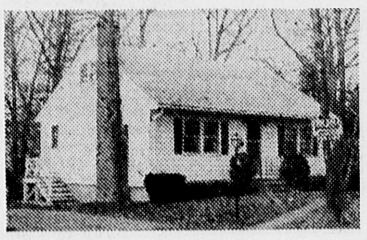
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

Charming New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 car garage. Lovely large lot. Low taxes. **$33,900.**



Four bedroom Colonial, 1 car garage. This one has had TCL and is just waiting for the right family. **$35,700.**

Perfect starter home which has been completely renovated, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room, extra large family room, 1 car garage. Excellent financing available. **$26,900.**



3 or 4 bedroom Cape, large country kitchen, fireplace living room, finished family room. Handsome treed lot. **$39,900.**

Page Realty
RTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5162
VA-FHA Financing Available
MLS K

DEDHAM DUPLEX

NEW TO MARKET
Scarce commodity well built, well kept. Spacious 3 bedroom duplex. Modern family sized kitchens, tile baths, den on 1st floor, in-law apartment on 3rd., garage. Apartment available for buyer. **$49,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager
MLS

CONTEMPORARY SPLENDOR!

Extraordinary, brand new home nestled among tall trees. Soaring ceilings, huge sky domed foyer. Step down living room Spacious fireplaced family room. Twin stairs to balconied bedrooms. Master suite has separate sitting area. 2½ baths, garage. Select your own decor and final touch. A dream house! **$69,900.**

Many, many others!
Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood & Surrounding Towns
Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS
16 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

SHARON
FOR THE COUPLE WITH MORE TASTE THAN MONEY

A delightfully different CAPE with yesteryear charm having today's modern conveniences. First floor family room — an ULTRA MODERN kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, formal dining room with a magnificent built in hutch finished in barn board, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ modern baths, full basement, 1 car attached garage and a lovely living fenced in yard. Easily the most value for your money. Only **$38,500.00**

REALTY WORLD
EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 or 784-2111
Members of Homerica G

GO WEST

NEW CONSTRUCTION VALUE
On 3/4 acre wooded lots, **$59,000.** Large Colonials, 40' x 24' foundation. Custom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 8 rooms.
Larger 44' x 28' available from **$69,900.** 40 minutes to Boston.

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MLS
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 359-7351 F

CIRCLE M ESTATES
Open For Inspection Today

Low $50's Garrison Colonial
4 large bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. You'll love this kitchen, fully cabinet. Cheerful family room and large entertainment size porch. All this set back on ¼ acre lot.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

$34,900
6 room, 3 bedroom split ranch fireside living room with cathedral ceilings, country kitchen or eat in kitchen, your choice All this set back on 3/4 acre lot on child safe street.

Call 668-4204
POTTER REAL ESTATE
246 Main St., Walpole
MLS G

MANSFIELD — NEARING COMPLETION

24 x 34 GAMBREL CAPE Full Shed home with A dormers includes large country kitchen, dining room, fireplaced front to back living room, ½ bath. Upper Level, 4 bedrooms, full bath. Clapboard exterior, large ¾ acre corner lot, treed, set off road. Won't last, only **$45,900.** Other new Capes starting **$39,500.**

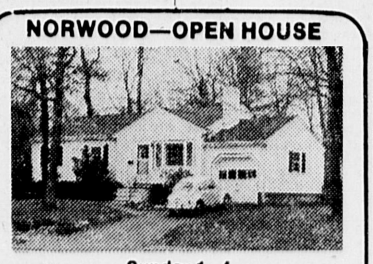
SHAW REAL ESTATE
154 Copeland Drive on Rte. 140
Mansfield
339-7144 MLS K
First Real Estate office off Rte. 95

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC. REAL ESTATE
179 NORTH MAIN STREET, MANSFIELD

New & different 44 ft. Raised Ranch on choice country lot. 3 bedrooms, den, unusual living room with cathedral ceilings. Future family room down with room for expansion. **$39,500.**

339-3712 K

NORWOOD—OPEN HOUSE



Sunday 1 - 4
This ranch has the prime requisites: Location & Price! High School area and priced for **$47,500.** A lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with enclosed porch & attached garage. 2 Large finished rooms, laundry & lav. down. 559 Nichols Street (Corner of Sherwood.)

SUBURBAN
769-1000 H

FOXBORO

44' SPLIT ENTRY
*8 rooms, 4 bedrooms*1 baths*large living room*, sliders to deck*fireplaced family room*garage, ½ acre lot*beautiful residential area*dead end street*walk to elementary school Exclusive**$43,900**

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 MLS G

NORWOOD OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 2-4 PM at 601 Nichols Street. Panoramic view of New Pond from living room bow window. This home has 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage & custom inground swimming pool. Owner wants to sell & with a reasonable offer you'll be in for Xmas. Come to open house or call for private appointment.

SUBURBAN
769-1000 K

NORWOOD OFFERINGS

Combine HOME an BUSINESS! 5 room older COLONIAL in MFG. ZONE. Low taxes — **$31,900**

On busline! Attractive 6 room Colonial, Fireside living room, 3 big bedrooms, porch and garage — **$44,900.**

Small 5 room Colonial with new bath, walk to hospital. Taxes $37.25 MONTH. Asking **LOW $30,s.**

Young 2 FAMILY 4 & 4 rooms. New Roof, just painted. All separate utilities — **$41,500.** G

Houston REALTOR McCarthy
NORWOOD 762-5117

EXCLUSIVES IN STONEFIELD

$37,900
Picture book Capes on one acre heavily wooded lot.
Six Sold At Opening!

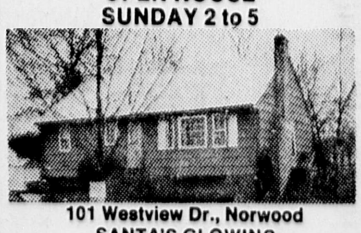
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MLS
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 359-7351 F

WALPOLE $49,900

Lovely residential area offers this elegant 7 room COLONIAL with 3 or 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, formal dining room. Also features guest house, 2 car garage with loft.

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St. Rt. 1A
Walpole
668-4204 MLS G

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 to 5



101 Westview Dr., Norwood
SANTA'S GLOWING
Fireplaced living room, country appealing kitchen, 1½ luxurious baths, 3 "His & Hers" bedrooms, playroom with wet bar & refrigerator. Garage for REINDEER & SLEIGH. (going south). All newly remodelled, in & out. PLUSHY RANCH. Come in & give us an offer. 40's.

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole
762-4138 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK St. 4½ rooms newly decorated, $225. mo... Lovely 6 rooms, $200 mo.... 4 rooms $175 mo. Phone Armata R.E. 325-2221 B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, adults preferred, no pets, newly renovated, 323-5885, 327-8249. B

NEEDHAM: 5 rooms near Center. Garage, excellent condition, references required, $275 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138. NORWOOD & VICINITY 3 room, 1 bedroom. $200.—8 room 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, RAISED RANCH $475. 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $245....6 room 3 bedroom RANCH, garage, $375. OTHER, CALL NOW!!!. B

WEST ROXBURY: 1 bedroom modern apt. on bus line. $190 heated. 325-3461 B

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, porches. Garage, adults, no pets. 325-9183 B

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apart. in private Tri-Plex on busline. Handy to everything $260 mo. Children welcome. Call 961-2217, 963-8268, 963-3030. Del,2t,G

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family 2nd floor, 6 room apt., parking & electricity included, $230 per mo., 325-9035 325-8035. B

WEST ROXBURY, 2nd floor, large 5 room apt., $250, also 1st floor 5 room apt, $225, both modern & avail. Dec. 1, security required, adults preferred, no pets, Marilyn LaRosa, 323-0866. B

DEDHAM: large 5 room apt, 1st floor, screened porch, garage, private yard, $235 plus security, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor 326-6181. B

NORWOOD—Heated, 5 rooms, $255. mo. Near center. 762-9084. B

CHESTNUT HILL: Luxury apt. 1 bedroom, living rm., dining rm., kitchen & bath, swim. pool, 24 hr. security. 964-6239 or 566-8102 B

NEEDHAM, 6 room Colonial with 2 car garage on child safe street. $390 per mo., R.D. Burnham Co. Inc. 444-3020. B

FOXBORO-NEW COMPLEX, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, tile bath, A. C., WW Shag, patio, no pets, children welcome. $250. 543-4533. B

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom Townhouse apartment, 1½ baths, WW, all appliances $345 heated Avail Dec. 10. 769-4395 B

WEST ROXBURY 3 room apt., heat, hot water, parking, AC, laundry facilities $185. Call between 8 AM to 4 PM. 325-0809. B

FOXBORO, New complex, near 95, 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, WW Shag, patio, no pets. $220. 543-4533. B

NORWOOD—heated 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $235. 762-9084 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 3 rooms, $125 per mo. Call 668-1375 B

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 5 rooms & sunporch, tile bath, shower, garage, no pets. $230, without utilities. 925-5727 B

NEWTON: 1 bedroom Apt. Small, porch, $195 includes all. 91 Park St. 332-7393 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, panelled, unheated, no pets. 323-7101. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

BY OWNER, for rent with option to buy. Golden Bay area, across from ocean on intracoastal waters. Call or write (305) 920-5212, Golden Bay Towers, Apt. 3—0, 3209 S. Ocean Dr., Hallandale, Fla. 33009 No17,4t,B

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish, 2 bedroom apart. good location. $165. 323-3775. B

ROSLINDALE—5 room apt., 1st floor, move in condition. Parking. Good area. Adults. Avail. now. 325-4090. B

WEST ROXBURY: 6 room single, available Dec. 15. Handy location. 325-0392. B

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $200 plus utilities. References required. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 B

CANTON, 3 & 4 room apartment $170 no utilities. Avail. now. 828-3998 B

ROSLINDALE: 4 large modern rooms plus sunroom. 1st floor. Quiet private way. 323-7063 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern quiet apt., adults, no pets, references, 327-2014. B

NORWOOD, 3 or 4 bedroom house, large eat in kitchen, convenient location, pleasant yard, 6 mo. minimum lease, monthly option thereafter. $350 per mo. plus utilities. 828-4950. B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, So. Norwood Area. New kitchen & bath. No utilities. $170. 762-2360 G

WRENTHAM, 6 room Cape, fireplaced living room, quiet side street location, Asking $350 per mo. W.T. GALVIN CO. JR. REALTORS 384-3887 B

ROSLINDALE SQ: 4 rooms, 1st floor, $170 unheated. No pets. 327-5467 B

MANSFIELD
1 bedroom from $135; 2 bedrooms from $210; 3 bedroom Duplexes from $260; 7 ROOM HOUSE child safe area $295.
FOXBORO
1 bedroom $190; 2 bedroom $205.
TARSA R.E.
1-339-7287 anytime B

WALPOLE MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.
Call 668-1200
from 8.30 to 5 p.m.

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 - 5- 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500 No17,tf, B

NEEDHAM: 2 bedrooms, fireplace, remodeled, excellent location. $325 unheated. Adults. 444-6782 eves. D

5 APTS TO SHARE

RESPONSIBLE Professional female 24 seeks same with apt. to share for Dec. 1. Call 762-3199 days. L

5A FURNISHED APTS.

CHESTNUT HILL, 3 rooms, excellent cond., includes fireplace, garage & all utilities. Avail. Jan 1. 734-0736 F

ATTRACTIVE 1-2 bedroom apts., excellent location, well furnished or unfurnished. Clean. Free laundry-parking facilities. Reasonable 376-8661, 1-265-9456. De1,tf,F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD room near center, kitchen privileges, parking. 769-3154 or 762-1043. L

NORWOOD: lovely room, private home, private bath, kitchen privileges, $35 week, 329-0817. L

ROSLINDALE large furnished room for rent, kitchen & refrigerator. 327-2387. E

NEWTON, Separate entrance, refrig., cook, TV in room. Tel., Parking, laundry. 244-0501 A

NORWOOD, Large furnished room for woman, near Center. 762-0944 or 762-9807 F

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in Dedham, kitchen & laundry privileges, near shopping & trans. Call Helen 232-7844 days. F

WEST ROXBURY, beautiful sunny room, private entrance, own thermostat, near trans. $30 wk. Refs. Older man. 323-4260. L

HYDE PARK: Beautifully furnished 1½ rms. Full kitchen, excel. location, bus line, parking. 244-7025 B

NORWOOD- large room, near bus stop, gentleman only. Refs. 465 Wash. St. 762-2058 after 4. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen priv. on busline, near stores. Refs. 325-7545 B

WALPOLE Ctr., luxury room, with full kitchen privileges, for gent, 762-5996, 668-7849. B

ROSLINDALE clean room in private home, kitchen privileges. 327-1499 after 5. B

W. ROXBURY, large furnished room, handy location, all utilities, woman only. 327-5827 after 6 p.m. B

NORWOOD: Extra large room, private bath, parking. References. 762-1497 after 9 p.m. 769-0376 B

6A ROOMS WANTED

OVERSEAS VISITOR needs room Dec. 22 thru 26, 965-6382 after 5. D

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes Newton, Dedham, West Roxbury & surrounding areas. Call 325-5892. KARDON R.E. MLS. B

8 WINTER RENTALS

CENTER HARBOR, N.H., 3 bedroom chalet, weekends & vacations, 244-2173 after 7 PM. G

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black female Lab, beige collar, in vicinity of East Dedham, 326-6140 F

LOST IN Westwood, SPANIEL, male, colored chocolate brown with white bib, about 16" high. Belongs to sick child. REWARD. 326-5385 F

LOST: WELSH TERRIER, curly haired female with tan head & feet & black body. About 14" high, short tail; floppy ears, whitish eyes (cataracts). Ans. to Gwyneth, Fanwood, N.J. Lic. 143. 244-4467 REWARD A

LOST 2 yr old Golden Retriever answers to Charlie. Reward. Call 769-5038. F

REWARD $200, Black Lab Male lost in Westwood, 85lbs. gray muzzle, 326-6548. G

FOUND: Newton, orange striped cat, vicinity of BC. 527-0078 B

10 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER, reliable person with trans. for 4 & 6 yr. old, afternoons, 326-4993. L

HAIR STYLIST needed occasionally to come into my Walpole home. 668-7862. F

Babysitter Norwood area, 3 days per week, call after 5, 769-0440. A

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in. 11 yr., old girl, in Needham. Reply to E.T.B. P.O. Box 67, Needham, Ma 02194 F

CHAUFFEUR-HANDYMAN
Mature, sober & dependable man for family of 2. References required, good wages, annual paid vacation. For appointment call Boston, 542-3435 weekdays or Dedham, 326-1329 6-7 PM. B

CHILD CARE needed for 12 mos. old, 12—15 hrs. per wk. Call 965-1640 B

Loving, mature, responsible and experienced person to care for 2 small children in my home 2 days per week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 828-5864 after 6 p.m. B

CHILD CARE, light housekeeping mornings. 2 yr. old & infant. Own trans. Refs. No smoking. 332-8888 B

RELIABLE CLEANING lady wanted 1 or 2 days weekly. Call after 6 only, 762-5454. G

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, Newton Centre. Care for 3 children, 4, 6, 9. Hrs. about 10:30-6:15, 4 or 5 days per wk. Car necessary. 782-7000 Ext. 396 days, 332-8471 eves. B

Mature loving woman to sit for 22 mos. old boy 2 days a wk. in my home. Hrs. to be arranged. Wellesley. 235-2565 eves. B

10 HELP WANTED

Child care, fulltime, lt. housekeeping. Energetic creative person to care for active 1 yr. old 45 hrs. weekly. Car desirable. No smoking. 969-9395 eve. Nov. 24,2T, B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE Housecleaning, babysitting, driving J. Plain, H. Park, W. Roxbury, Roslindale. Reasonable rates. Jean, 522-3244. B

DEPENDABLE trustworthy man, will clean apt. or property, references. 524-7377. De1,7t,B

PRACTICAL NURSE will give tender loving care. Sleep in or out. 442-6487 after 6. B

RELIABLE WOMAN wants work caring for the elderly full or part time, Dedham Area. Call 329-3379 B

HANDYMAN avail. to perform general repairs in your home, including some appliance work. Free estimates. 769-2278 A

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665. No24, tf, G

We need distributors for health food products It is possible to make $25,000 or more per year commissions. We train you. Bill 326-2595 De1,13t,L

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

CLOWNO THE CLOWN, ventriloquist, Punch & Judy, musical band, audience participation, comedy. 327-5051. F

BIRTHDAY PARTIES, holiday parties & special occasions. Hire an experienced magician. Call Larry Bravman 444-3682 De. 1, 4t, B

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Se15,12t,L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229 Se22,tf,L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 6, tf, L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Se 8,tf, L

MAGICIAN-CLOWN! Christmas & Birthday Party entertainer, fun & mystery. PAUL 527-0480. L

19 Musical Instruments

PIANO Spinnet, excellant condition, also set of drums, 325-0376. B

For Sale: THOMAS 250 ORGAN, 3 yrs. old. Mint cond. $900. Call Tom 924-5983. B

1900 upright Hunnington Piano. Needs tuning. Sacrifice $600. 769-2168. F

PIANO Jacob Doll, excellent sound. Mahogany & glass. Beautiful. Call 449-0761. E

GUITARS 30 to 50 percent off on Gibson, Guild, Yamaha, Epiphone, Aria, Hondo. 40 percent off Gretsch drums. Walpole Music 668-0926 No17,tf, L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se. 8, tf, B

LEARN BELLY dancing with Helena. Small classes offered day & early evening in Newton. Call 965-0285. No10,4t,B

PIANO TEACHER: Conservatory graduate. Experienced Reasonable. 332-6829 B

Class in NAVAJO WEAVING begins Jan. 4, evenings. Call Tom Jipson 965-4006 B

PIANO INSTRUCTION AT YOUR HOME. Very reasonable rates. Morns & Eves avail. Call Bruce Lewis at 965-3000 or 244-8116 G

MYRON PRESS expert Piano Instruction on all levels. 332-3675 (Newton). De1,2t,G

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER. All ages. Limited openings. 828-5074. De1, 5t, B

Instructions in Piano, Composition, Music Theory & Music Braille are available from Beginners to Professional levels. Please contact Rosalie Hoffman, Boston Pops Soloist 2 Leahaven Road, Mattapan 296-4728 F

MUSIC INSTRUCTION, extensive public school experience. Limited enrolment, your home. Ben Petrucci 254-0905 No. 17, 4t, G

POPULAR ORGAN
YOUR HOME
BY PROFESSIONAL
SYD BOROFSKY 244-2172
No3,8t,L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulia - 782-8027 Au.18,tf,L

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Jy. 7, tf, L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross 969-5363 Se15,TF, L

PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NAPPY GAGNON 326-8545 No. 17, 6t, L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392 No.17,TF,L

20A TUTORING

READING TUTOR
Former Reading Teacher will tutor students from grades 3 to 8. Sessions to begin after Jan 1 in W. Roxbury. Call 323-2635 between 1 & 4 for additional information. F

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton. 964-4124. Au18,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589. Se22,tf,L

EXPERIANCED tutor—Bar—Bat Mitzvah & all Hebrew subjects, 332-1732 after 5:30. B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13, tf, B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
No.17,TF,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 Se22,tf,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwod Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

DESPERATELY want to buy good used furniture, lamps, paintings, china, silver. Will pay $5 to $5,000 for 1 piece or entire household. 327-4890 B

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Se8,TF,B

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), pictures, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up. ED'S FURNITURE. 893-9598. Oc6,13t,B

DAMAGED old clocks, watches, gold & silver jewelry, coin collections, anything. 329-3882 anytime. F

METAL fire truck toys, prefer larger & older models of Tonka, Structo etc. 891-4810. L

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood 762-3227, 329-2052 Se. 8, tf, L

Old woodworking tools, tool boxes & their contents, hand tools, rust damaged tools, etc. 527-1916. ,De1,13t,G

WEDGEWOOD Dinner Set. Queensware preferred. Also mahogany high boy. 698-3618 B

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, ice boxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Oc13,tf,L

26 COINS & STAMPS

GOLD/SILVER
COINS/STAMPS
Turn excess postage into cash. Paying 85 to 100 percent of face value for mint U.S. postage with gum. Any quantity, any denomination.
Norfolk Coin & Stamp 762-1200
Next to Norwood Cinema
No17,7t,B

27 Tailoring & Laundry

EXPERT alterations professionally done in my home, quickly & reasonably, Lisa 329-9718. Oc20,5t,L

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665. Se22,tf,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799. Se22,tf,B

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates, 326-3410 E

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 No. 24,tf,B

30 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

AUTO PURCHASING SERVICE
Looking for a new car? Looking to save money? A new car broker can help you solve both of these problems. Call for free details. William E. Berkland—New Car Broker. 18 Linden St., Norwood, Ma. 762-6877 No3,tf,F

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

MARIO MUSTO CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
• MASONRY • LANDSCAPING
• ADDITIONS • CARPENTRY
• ROOFING • DRIVEWAYS
• REMODELING • RENOVATING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
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Ma17,TF-W-F

VIC'S LANDSCAPING
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Driveway-Walks-Patios-Drywells
Evergreen Planting, Designing
Lawns & Maintenance
Trucking, Bulldozing, Back Hoe
Commercial & Industrial
Hours 7-7
325-7208 No3,5t,B

ALUMINUM comb. windows & doors, first quality, low prices. Tom Ward, 325-7355 No. 24, tf, B

JOSEPH DESTITO MASONRY WORK
Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates.
762-6489 Se22,tf,L

Glynn Bros. Contractors, Carpentry, Plumbing, Tiling, Painting, Kitchens & Bathrooms Remodeled. Lic. 17005, insured. 327-7642 or 327-7291. No3,tf,L

GENERAL MAINTENANCE, quality work, painting, papering, panelling, additions, roofing, handy man work. No job too small, free estimates. Call eves. 762-9074, ask for Ralph. F

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano. Call after 3. 327-3532 327-0947 No10,13T,G

A & M CONSTRUCTION
PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work. Call Tom After 6 P.M.
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OC27,TF,L

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42 TRUCKING & MOVING

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46 ELECTRICIANS

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De1-tf-A

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Au18-tf-B

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A

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A

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No. 3, tf, L

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B

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B

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Living room, dining room, Hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 320 sq. ft.
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Se15,13t,B

65A GARAGE SALE

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West Roxbury
B

BARN SALE-all kinds of things, including furniture, Fri. Sat. & Sun., Dec. 3, 4, 5. 10 to 4, 30 West St. Needham Hghts.
B

INDOOR SALE: Living room chairs, jewelry, bric-a-brac, & toys. Sat., Dec. 4, 21 Francis St. Newton Ctre.
B

HOUSE SALE to settle estate, Sat. Dec. 4, 10-4, 83 Wilshire Park, Needham. Some furniture, dishes, glassware, bric-a-brac, quilts & linen.
B

GARAGE SALE Books, clothes, utensils, etc. 306 Franklin St., Newton Corner, off Centre St. Sat. Dec. 4. Raindate Sun.
B

GARAGE SALE, 71 Oxford Rd., off Parker St., Newton. ice skates, ski boots, household items, Dolls, toys, winter jackets, coats, lamps, & goodies. Sat. & Sun. Dec. 4 & 5, 10-4.
B

Auction- Methodist Church Mens Club, Sat. Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Methodist Church, Needham Heights. Refreshments served.
B

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B

66 Sale Household Goods

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You can buy mattresses anywhere—IF—that's all you want. BUT wishing best guidance-brand bedding, reasonable prices, it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP (Rt. 1 between Rt. 128 & Lechmere) Dedham—326-9586.
L

CONTEMPORARY brown couch, matching armchair, $140, lamp $15, canvas chair $10, rocking chairs $10, childs chair, $5, Rya Rug, red, 6x9, $40, 444-5927.
D

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D

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F

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A

9 piece dining room, bedroom, upholstered chairs, & other living room furniture. 969-1575.
F

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A

GOOD FURNITURE, sofas, chairs, color TV, refrigerator, electric organ. 762-6213
A

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L

CRIB $10, Wooden indoor slide $15, Sony tape deck, $15, 2 antique Windsor chairs pair $15, 326-8345.
L

BEDROOM set, living room, etc. Must sell. After 5 pm weekdays, after 11 am wknds 762-1516 or 762-1350
B

MOVING: French Prov. sectional, light rose, $250. Coffee table $100. Unusual old black fireplace set, $90. Newton 244-9218
B

CUSTON 86 in gold tufted sofa, $100; enclosed bar, (Barbo's) $125. 762-9285.
B

SOFA & CHAIR, complete chrome dinette set, 6 chairs. Call 326-2396, Mrs. Thayer
B

ANTIQUE Oriental Rug 9x12 & pad, $295. Mission oak desk with book shelves, $125. or B.O. 965-2388.
B

TAG SALE
WABAN, 268 Woodward St near Chestnut. Dec. 4, 9 to 3 pm. Mahogany breakfront china, console tables, cocktail table, Hitchcock headboard, Chaise lounge, Woodard wrought iron furniture, hand painted needlepoint canvases, ski equipment, Samovar & misc. THE LIBERTY BELLES.
B

BROILER ROTICERY, brand new, never used. Asking $35 cash, 327-7858.

ANTIQUE Silver Tea Service, Silver trays, bread basket & chafing dish Call after 3pm 782-1473
B

MOVING must sell, wrought iron porch furniture with turquoise cushions ic includes round glass top table with 4 chairs, love seat, club chair with ottoman. Price 1 yr. ago $870 sacrificing at $450. Call 332-3354 after 6 PM.
B

High back library chair, $75. RCA Recording Victrola $25. sofa $125. 5 pc. mahogany master bedroom, $200. Boston Rocker (broken spoke) $40. 323-8516.
B

66A ANTIQUES

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Sell to us with confidence.
Albany Carpet 782-4200
No10,5T-H

AURBURNDALE Antiques, 132 Charles St., Newton area. Thurs.- Sun., 10- 4 p.m., showrooms of antiques & quality used furniture. Info. Edna's Attic 527-7135 or 969-1101.
De1,9t,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Au. 4, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Au. 4, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
No3,tf B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255
No. 3, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St. Norwood, 762-0838 Open daily 12-5, except Wed. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5.
Oc. 20, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-56
Oc.6,tf,L

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

HEAVY DUTY washer, used very little. A—1 condition. Call 527-2265.
B

Westinghouse 18' refrigerator, white with ice maker. Bargain at $95. 762-4556.
F

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD BURNING STOVES: Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923.
No10,tf,L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Se22,13t,H

GRAY Mahogany dining set, $200, double bed complete, $60. Child's pool table $12, typewriter $25, 2 swivel chairs, $10 ea, Wrought iron lamp $10. 762-7632.
B

3 CUSHION wing sofa, matching chair with slip covers, best offer. (2) studded snow tires, (4) regular, E70-14, $75. 449-3838, after 6.
G

3x5 POOL TABLE, 3 TIER portable plant stand with 4 ft. grow light, overstuffed chair with hassock, 449-0105.
B

SNOW TIRES: Almost new. Belted, studded on rims, L78x15. Fits full size GM cars & wagons '71—'76. Tires $75, Rims $25. 782-1644
B

STOVE 40 in electric DELUXE MODEL 2 ovens & broilers, $65, 21" MAGNAVOX color console TV, needs picture tube, $50, boys 3 sp. bike $25, tots training bike, $10, 969-3288.
B

Alum door glass & screen inserts, electric fireplace log, Remington 5 portable typewriter, alum Xmas Tree, Metal Xmas tree holder, 323-0298.
B

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING What can you get for the girl who loves gadgets? Tupperware. Call Pat for a party or an order, 326-6814.
No24,2t,L

DON'T FORGET SIESTA
Your mattress man for 23 years is Siesta Sleep Shop specialists, Bunks-Trundles-Sleep Sofas immediately available at discount. DEDHAM- 910 Providence Hwy (Rte. 1, near Rte. 128 and Cinemas) - 326-9586, WALTHAM- Elm & Central (behind City Hall) 891-7800.
L

One third H.P. Grinder $25, Drill attach. $5., 4"x10" Wood Vise $40, Tach Dwell meter $10., 6" Dado set $10. 27 pc. moulding head $20., Sr. RCA Voltomyst VTVM $50. 6' Xmas tree $10., 96 pc China $60. 668-9282
F

12 TIRE RIMS, 14" and 15", Asking $3.00 ea. Call 325-5577.
A

SNOWBLOWER (Craftsman), 3 hp, used 1 winter, $285. Display refrigerator case with slide glass upright, 10 ft. long. $325. 323-9482. 8 am to 6 pm.
F

SNOW tires for VW. $25, TOYOTA snows with rims. $35. Used 1 winter. 359-2375.
A

POOL TABLE, Like New, with equipment, 4 x 8, MUST SELL. Call after 6 PM, 668-9043.
F

TWO, 6x9 rugs, hand loomed, Berber wool in natural undyed "Tracoa pattern" gray striations. Never used. Will sell separately. $200 ea. 444-2229.
A

FIREWOOD
Seasoned hard wood, $50 cord. smaller lots available. Delivery Norwood & vicinity 762-7104.
F

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Au18-tf-B

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham.
De. 1, tf, L

GLAD RAGS Thrift Shop 30 Hartford St. Westwood. Good used clothing bargains. Open Tues. Wed. Thurs. 10 to 4.
G

70A XMAS SPECIALS

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2
No. 17, tf, L

PARTY TIME CLOTHES
Rentals $10 per outfit, Size 5-7-9 only. 332-0020.
No17,7t,F

PASTEL PORTRAITS
By E. Gill-Hanley $28.
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Homes & Pets - 326-7576
L

New "N" gauge train, 10 cars, 42' track, all complete, orig. $65. now $50. 769-3174.
B

CLOTHING SALE, Women's & children's clothing. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10-3, 199 Rear Canton St. Westwood
D

71 WEDDING SERVICES

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Mitchell Limousine Service
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Se. 15, tf, L

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West Roxbury 327-2006
Se. 15, tf, L

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No24,5t,K

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Se. 8, tf, L

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N De1,4t,L

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Westwood (A.M.) to Brookline & return (P.M.) Call Kathleen 326-7049 after 6 p.m.
F

RIDE WANTED FROM NEEDHAM TO WAYLAND OR WALTHAM AREA Mon. thru Fri. Lv. Needham 8-9 a.m. Return 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Please reply Box 2387, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026, give phone number. Remuneration arranged.
F

92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835
Oc. 13, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Oc. 13, tf, B

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No10,tf,L

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No. 24, tf, H

97 GARAGES

NORWOOD 3 car garage for rent, dead storage, convenient location, $100, 762-3975.
B

GARAGE FOR rent, dead storage only. West Roxbury. 325-7917
A

100 AUTOMOBILES

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1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all power, air-cond
1974 VEGAS, 2 door.
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828-4900
D

1974 FORD Gran Torino Station Wagon, 8 cyl., PS, PB, auto., power rear window, rear bumper guards, new tires, very low mileage, $2850, 326-7418 after 5.
D

FORD, 1972 GALAXIE 500, PB, PS, AC, 44,700 mi, runs like new, $1350, 332-7345.
A

1971 OLDS Cutlass S. 4 dr. PB, PS, a.c., new snows, brn tan vinyl $1950. 325-1385.
G

1966 CHEVY II beige, 4 dr. 140 HP, 46,000 orig. mi. gd cond $1000. 325-1385.
G

100 AUTOMOBILES

69 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX, PB, PS, PW, needs battery, BO, 444-6557.
F

1971 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr sedan, a.c., all electric, very good cond, $1100. 326-9105.
F

1971 FORD TORINO 2 dr. sed., 8 cyl., auto., PS. exc. cond. $1200. 762-8612.
L

'73 FORD Galaxie, small 8, auto, nice clean car $1595
ECK'S 762-4541
L

'67 VW Squareback, 4 sp, exc. cond. $795
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L

'70 CHEVY Impala Coupe, small 8, auto, solid car. $795.
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'72 GREMLIN X 3 sp, sun rf, real sharp car, $1395.
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'70 OLDS 88, small 8, auto good winter htr. $295
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'71 CHEVY Caprice, auto, air, 39,000 mi $1495
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'72 OLDS 98, 4 dr, full pow, 1 owner, mint cond. $1895.
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'73 CATALINA Wag. small 8 auto, exc. cond. A real bargain, $1695.
ECK'S 762-4541
L

'75 MG MIDGET, 19,000 mi., 5 yr rust proof guar., AM FM, mint cond., $3300. 527-3469.
F

1972 BUICK SKYLARK Custom, 2 dr., fully power, AC, Sale by original owner, BO, 332-0117.
F

DATSUN 260Z, 1974 1/2, green, black int., auto., exc. cond., 30,000 mi, $4.50. Call 828-4255 anytime.
F

100 AUTOMOBILES

'76 CHRYSLER Newport, 6,000 mi., full guarantee thru Jan. $4200 firm. Call 327-2111
G

73 PINTO WAGON, auto., 4 gd. tires & 2 studs, 361-2748 $1300, after 6 p.m. 361-2697
G

CHEVY, 1973, MALIBU deluxe, 29,000 mi, stand., R & H, 8 cyl., exc. cond., $1750 or BO, 527-6407.
B

'69 VW: mech. gd. cond. Body like new. Newly painted. $950. 965-3735 or 566-8238
B

AUDI 1972 100 LS, exc. cond., well cared for, must sell, BO, 965-0036.
B

70 FORD FALCON, 63,000 mi., 5 gd. tires, 6 cyl. auto. 4 dr. $850. Call 964-7157
B

1973 FORD Country Squire, 6 pass., 8 cyl. PS, PB, Pwr locks, fact. air, AM, FM stereo radio, dual comfort fr. seat. Many more luxury items. 53,000 mi. orig. own. Well maintained. $2695. Call 965-6262
B

PONTIAC '66 LE MANS, hdtp., exceptionally clean & perf. mech. cond. $550, 329-5790.
B

'69 BONNEVILLE CONV. $800
332-5086
B

1968 CHEVY, mechanically very good, $300 or BO, 325-3268 after 4.
B

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr., 6 cyl., PS, wife's car, low mileage, perfect cond. $2400, owner, 327-0404.
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100 AUTOMOBILES

73 BUICK CENTURY 38,000 mi., gd. cond. $2400 Call After 6. 327-8542
A

1972 VEGA WAGON, new tires, low miles, exc. cond., $800 call 361-5445.
F

'73 MAVERICK, 2 dr, 6 cyl, std, snow tires, $1200 or best offer. 325-0856 days.
F

TOYOTA MACH II wag., 1970, auto., new radials, AM-FM, orig. owner, $900, 668-1641.
F

1973 CAPRI
V6 with stand. trans. & full ghia int., luggage rack, sunflower yellow, mint cond., 1 owner. Asking $2295. 326-8168 or 329-5454
B

1968 CAMERO, Rally Sport, 327, a.t., p.b., very clean. New exhaust & snow tires, high mileage. $800 698-3461
A

1974 MONTE CARLO, wives car, 1 owner, 15,300 mi., a.c., AM FM radio' stereo, tape deck. Maroon, white vinyl top' maroon intr. excel. cond., $3950. Call after 4 pm. 327-2243.
A

68 MUSTANG
Good cond., $750. 762-6981
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AUDI 100 LS '71, air, am, fm, sun rf, auto, snows, green, 64,000 mi, exc. cond. $1495. 965-3763
L

CLEANING STOCK, cars & wagons on Sale. $150 to $1200, 668-1117.
B

100 AUTOMOBILES

69 Mercury Cougar XR7, air cond. am-fm stereo radio, shift, B.O.. call 762-4153 after 6 p.m.
B

1973 DATSUN 610, 2 dr. hdtop., AM-FM, radials, stnd. trans. beautiful cond. $2100, 769-2204.
B

1973 LINCOLN, TWN. Car, all options, excpt. sunrf. Exc. Cond. Ask $4000. Call 444-4156
G

1964 FORD FAIRLAINE, 4 dr., radio & heater, call after 5 PM, 325-0804.
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'73 OLDS Cutlass S, V8 350, 30,000 mi., vinyl top, a-c, all power, 332-2660
B

'71 OLDS: 88, pb,ps., drives like new car, body & paint good. $1250. 244-6779
B

1970 CHEVY WGN, 9 pass., good cond., PS, PB, AC Orig. Own. $950. Call 244-9496
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1966 PLYMOUTH VALIANT Convertible, 8 cyl., $300, or BO, call 332-3354 after 6 PM.
G

'70 VOLVO rare 144S 4 dr. Harvest Gold, auto., fact. air, AM-FM stereo, 5 rad. tires, 48,000 orig. mi. by librarian, garaged. $2100. Appt. 527-7776
B

1972 LeSabre Custom. Immac. 41,000 mi. auto, ac, vinyl rf. pspb, mntd. snows, $2,100. 762-5354
B

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, wife's car, PS, PB, auto., exc. cond., $695, 326-3173.
G

'71 MERCURY Cougar, green bl. vinyl roof, leather int., AM-FM stereo, a-c, excel. cond., $2100. 762-2636
B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1 Owner, 69 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. Sedan, all pwr., fact. air, gd. mech. cond., sno tires w, whls. B.O. Call 327-8970 eves. & Sat.
B

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SNOW TIRES 2, L- 78- 15, Gen'ls, mounted, w.s.w., used 1/4 season, fits Caddies, $50 firm. 444-5418
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'71 OPEL, 4 dr., 4 sp., 30 mi per gal. 55,000 mi. excel cond. BO 326-3108 after 6 pm or weekends.
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E

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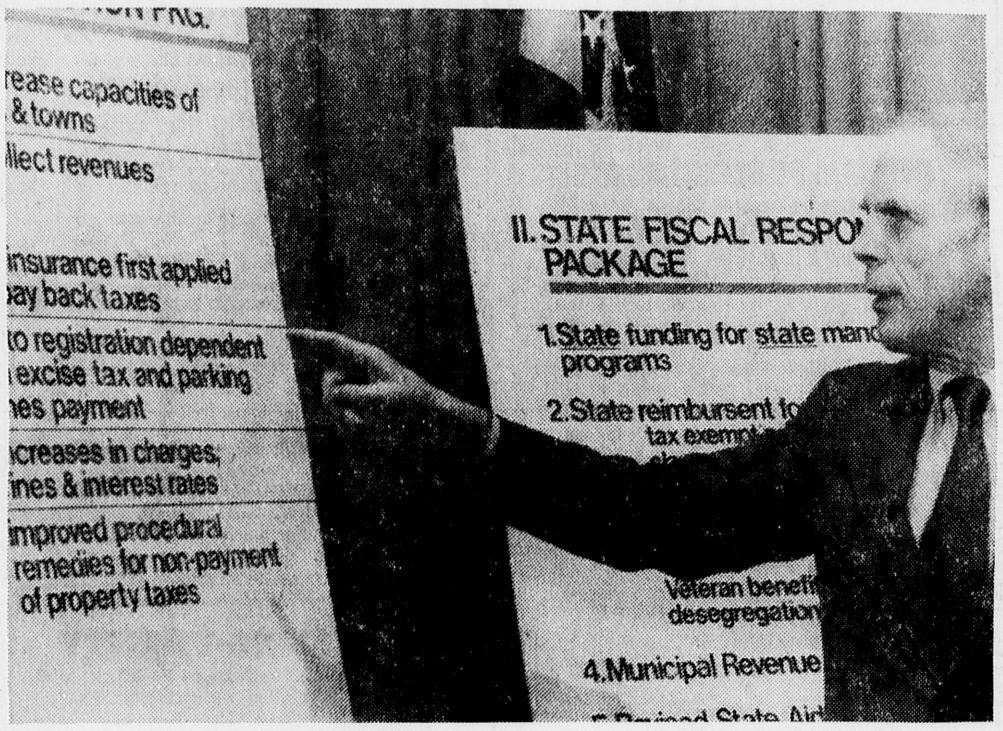
F

'69 CHEVY C10 Pickup, 8 cyl., stand. shift, $1200. 444-4042
B

1955 BUS, PDM 4104, int. & rf. extensively fire gutted. Eng. 671 GM Diesel AC, 4 cyl. universal, both good. Tires 1100-20, 2 new, 4 new recaps, clever handyman could convert into motor home. Bus still runs. B.O. over $1000. Call 361-2058
B



Boston's needs BOSTON: Mayor Kevin White of Boston during press conference at City Hall yesterday, points out a wide-ranging list of tax proposals he will present to the Legislature in an effort to help his city out of its fiscal problems. The 34 pieces of legislation proposed by the Mayor would generate about 80-million dollars in new revenue for Boston. UPI

White wants 1% tax for workers in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin H. White toasted the death of the property tax, left the price tag off the main course and sweetened a legislative shopping list with a dose of local option.

But the customer got indigestion just the same.

"There is no prospect of a state or a metropolitan tax being approved by the legislature in the foreseeable future," Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Tuesday within hours of the mayor's renewed appeal for authority to impose new taxes in the capital city.

White unveiled 34 pieces of legislation he wants passed by the Massachusetts Legislature to generate $80 million for the financially ailing city. While labeled "imperative" by the third-term Democrat, the legislative package faces little hope of passage in the 280-member legislature.

White asked for state reimbursement of the costs of desegregating Boston public schools, an unpopular suggestion in a legislature dominated by lawmakers from outside of Boston. A school department spokesman said the cost of the three-year school desegregation under federal court order may top $45 million.

White asked also for authority to impose a one per cent payroll tax on workers in the city and a $75 annual excise tax on the 113,000 full and part time college students attending school in the nationally popular college town.

While White suggested many of the most controversial measures be made subject to local option in the state's 351 communities, legislators in the 240-member House face a grueling election year in 1978. The size of the House will be cut to 160 members, pitting many present members against each other for the remaining seats.

A vote authorizing new forms of taxation may be difficult for a legislator to justify two years down the road.

"All we're asking here is 'Let us impose our own taxes on our own city,'" White told a crowded City Hall news conference broadcast live to eastern Massachusetts.

"The property tax as a source of revenue is dead in this city and should be in this state," White said.

White's presentation continues the campaign launched earlier this year when he announced an unprecedented 29 per cent increase in city property taxes. White last month spent one Saturday with his ward organization distributing 200,000 postcards to be mailed to the governor demanding property tax relief. Fourteen thousand cards were mailed.

"Whatever the political obstacles, property tax relief cannot be postponed," White said. Fifty to 75 per cent of the new revenue would be used for a property tax "roll back," White said.

Would the city go broke without the new revenue?

"No. That's a myth," White said. "Services will have to be significantly cut ... The city won't go broke but the people who are paying taxes may."

Higher bail ordered for modern 'Fagin'

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The paralyzed suspect, described as a "Fagin" who schooled young men in crime, asked that his bed be rolled up close to the judge, "so I can hear everything."

Two policemen Tuesday wheeled the portable bed to the foot of the bench and pushed up the mattress so Charles E. Hays, 42, could sit as high as Common Pleas Judge Nicholas Armentano.

Hays, paralyzed from the arms down five years ago in a shootout with an Ohio policeman, is charged with burglary and larcency. Also charged are his son and three other young men.

The five, of no permanent address, were in court in hopes of having their bonds reduced. Instead, the bonds were raised and additional burglary and larceny charges were added.

Prosecutor John M. Bailey Jr. described Hays as a modern day "Fagin," like the fictional character in Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist," who taught criminal techniques to young men. Bailey said Hays directed the young men in a "number of burglaries and larcenies" in the Glastonbury area.

Bailey said Hays was arrested Nov. 24 while sitting in a parked car outside a Glastonbury home as his son and the other young men ransacked a home.

"He can't afford to put up anything," said Hays' lawyer, Joseph Chiarelli of Hamden. "He should be free."

The judge set bail at $15,000 bond for Hays. Authorities said he probably would be sent to Somers maximum security Prison where medical facilities are available.

The others, who had no criminal records, were ordered to appear in court Monday with Hays.

They are: Albert Staley, 19, of Tallahasse, Fla.; Randy Lantz, 23, of Colchester, Ill.; Charles E. Hays Jr., 20, and Lewis D. Harrison, 19, of Kentucky. They were sent to the Hartford jail.

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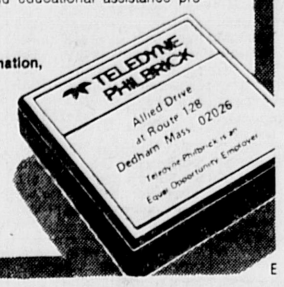

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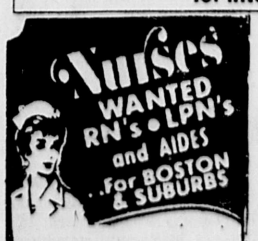

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Governor congratulates Tony Dorsett

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp sent a mailgram to Tony Dorsett Tuesday, congratulating him for winning the Heisman Trophy.

"Nobody has ever deserved this award more than you. For four years you have run like the wind, leaving behind a trail of broken records and new glory for Pitt football," Shapp said.

The governor said he was beginning preparation for a Tony Dorsett Day in Pennsylvania sometime in January.

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'Tiny Nate leads Nets

It was "Tiny" Archibald all the way in the first regular season game ever between the New York Nets and the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

"Nate Archibald is the best running guard I've ever seen," said Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery after the 6-1, 150-pound star led the Nets to a 104-103 victory over the Knicks in the first National Basketball Association game between the teams. "He can control the tempo of the game both ways."

Walt Frazier, starting at forward for the first time in his career because of team injuries, scored 15 points and did his best to rally the Knicks. But it was Archibald, scoring 11 of the Nets' last 21 points, who "heated it up" Tuesday night. The statistics tell the story: 45 minutes played, 10 field goals and 14 free throws, eight assists and four steals.

Archibald capped his performance with driving layup 1:01 from the end to give the Nets a 102-101 lead after they trailed by as many as six points in the fourth period. Jim Fox's two free throws with seven seconds to go negated a field goal by Spencer Haywood with four seconds left and the Nets had their victory.

John Williamson scored 24 points for the Nets while Haywood had 25 and Ticky Burden and Earl Monroe 18 each for the Knicks.

Other NBA results were Cleveland 99 Denver 93, Buffalo 119 Seattle 114, Milwaukee 115 Portland 106, Golden State 125 Chicago 120, Indiana 103 Phoenix 97, San Antonio 130 Detroit 129, and Los Angeles 109 Washington 102.

Cavs 99, Nuggets 93:
Bobby Smith came off the bench to score 20 points and Cleveland's defense held the Nuggets to three field goals in the first 11 minutes of the fourth period as the Cavs raised their record to 15-4. David Thompson scored 19 points for the Nuggets, who now stand 14-4.

Braves 119, SuperSonics 114:
Bob McAdoo scored 29 points and five teammates tallied in double figures as the Braves won their ninth game of the season. The Braves were outshot, 45-39, in field goals but won the game at the foul line with a 41-for-54 performance. Bruce Seals led Seattle with 21 points.

Bucks 115, Trailblazers 106:
The Bucks ended a nine-game losing streak as guard Brian Winters scored a career-high 43 points. Winters connected for 20 of 29 from the field as new coach Don Nelson won his first game for the Bucks. Maurice Lucas scored 22 points for Portland.

Warriors 125, Bulls 120:
Phil Smith scored 33 points as the Warriors dealt the Bulls their 12th consecutive loss. Jack Marin was pressed into action when the Bulls dealt Bob Love to the Nets and scored 14 points for the Bulls. The Bulls trailed by eight at the half and never came closer than two in the last two periods.

Pacers 103, Suns 97:
Dave Robisch scored all his 14 points in the fourth period in rallying the Pacers to their victory over the Suns. Indians took the lead for good on two free throws by Wil Jones with two minutes left in the game. Phil Westphal led the Suns with 27 points.

Spurs 130, Pistons 129:
Mack Calvin tied the score with a technical foul shot with 24 seconds left and George Gervin tossed in a free throw to give the Spurs their triumph. Gervin and Larry Kenon scored 28 points each while Bob Lanier had 28 and 15 rebounds for the Pistons.

Lakers 109, Bullets 102:
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 of his 26 points in the fourth period leading the Lakers to their sixth victory in their last seven games. Jabbar's performance was the key to the Lakers breaking away from a 799-79 third-period tie with 30 points in the final session. Phil Chenier scored 35 points for the Bullets.

U.S. ski team works out

KILLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Ten young racers each hoping to earn a berth on one of the U.S. Ski Team's top squads opened a three-week training camp here Tuesday, under national coaches Bill Harriman and John McMurtry.

Harriman said, "The development camps are nothing new for the team. But, for the first time we're now able to pay the expenses of these young racers."

"In the past, the youngsters had to fund their own travel, lodging and other expenses as best they could. For some, this type of expenditure meant great financial sacrifice."

This year the camp is being paid for jointly by the national ski team and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Racers attending the camp are: John Buxman, 16, Vail, Colo.; Besty Devin, 19, Winthrop, Mass.; Mike Durtschi, 21, Mazama, Wash.; Mark Ford, 23, Bend, Ore.; Scott Hardy, 17, and Patricia Hellman, 17, Stratton, Vt.; Scott Hoffman, 16, Ogden, Utah; Heidi Preuss, 15, Lakeport, N.H.; Dave Stapleton, 16, Aspen, Colo.; and Lonny Vanatta, 19, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

The racers will train under the direction of Harriman and McMurtry through Dec. 17, and then enter the Eastern Holiday Classic Series, beginning Dec. 18-19 at Stratton Mountain, Vt.

B.C. High dents Knights' armor;

By BOB MURPHY

B.C. High tailback Leo Smith dented the Knights defensive armor Thanksgiving morning with a brilliant 103 yards rushing and an 87-yard kickoff return for still another score as B.C. High, with Smith at the helm, bested Memorial, 28-15.

Smith, who missed all of last season with a delicate back fusion operation, showed the crowd of about 10,000 just why he is the Division II's leading scorer as he weaved his way through a Memorial defense which up until that time had allowed just 123 points to be scored on them. The 6'2" 183 lb. back, still only a junior, waltzed in from the one and seven yard lines for two scores and broke an 87-yard kickoff return down the right sideline for six points with the Knights all over him.

Memorial was hurt by two fumbles deep in its own territory, both of which the Eaglets converted into scores. Both fumbles came just as the Knights were beginning to move the football and both resulted in quick B.C. High tallies as the Memorial defense had its hands full containing Smith and his sidekick, Billy Stack. It was that one-two punch that stymied C.M. because when Memorial collared Smith there was Stack shooting up the middle. The B.C. High halfback notched just 46 yards, but was a key in the Eaglet offensive attack.

The B.C. High victory pushed the Eaglets ahead by a game, 8-7, in the 15 year rivalry, but more importantly the Eaglets decision gave B.C. High a share of the Catholic Conference crown in 1976 as both clubs finished the campaign with identical 5-1 conference marks.

FIRST HALF

The first quarter opened with the rival defenses taking the spotlight and both clubs having a little trouble mounting an offensive drive. The football bounced back and forth between the two offenses during the first quarter and it became a question of just who would be lucky enough to get that big break that would lead to that all important first score.

As the first quarter drew to a close, the B.C. High defense forced the first turnover of the morning as a late Memorial pitchout sailed free and the Eaglets Brian Reidy recovered at the Memorial 28 yard line.

After BC High failed at an initial passing attempt the Eaglets relegated their attack solely to the ground as Leo Smith and Billy Stack churned up the 28 yards in just four plays and posted their first score. It was a one-yard burst by Smith that capped the B.C. High drive and handed the Eaglets an early lead.

Placekicker-lineman Sean Kinneen tacked on the PAT and B.C. High led, 7-0.

The determined Memorial cast deadlocked the contest later in the second quarter when a strong defensive stand by the Knights deep in B.C. territory turned the ball over to C.M. on the Eaglet 30 yard line.

After a two-yard plunge by Mike Hart set the stage the Knights went for broke when C.M. quarterback Joe McLaughlin lofted a pass to tightend Rich Kelly in the endzone. The pass was broken up, but was ruled as pass interference by the officials, and set up the Knights up with a first and goal try at the B.C. one. It took three cracks by quarterback McLaughlin to push the football across and the Knights were finally on the scoreboard.

A Wally McDonough boot knotted the score and after a half the contest was tied at seven apiece.

SECOND HALF

The second half marked the dawn of the B.C. High offense and the debut of the Leo Smith show.

The heralded back took the second half kickoff on the run at the 13 and headed for the right sideline. Smith was seemingly stopped after a nice run at midfield but all of a sudden came out from within the pack and scampered on into the endzone.

It was then that opportunity knocked for the second time of the morning when another Memorial fumble turned the football over to the Eaglets on the Memorial 38 yard line. It took just five plays to pick up the 38 yards, with the Smith Stack combination moving the ball up to the five wher B.C. quarterback Bob Conroy took over and sneaked the other five yards for the score.

Toronto goalie red hot

Mike Palmateer was a highly regarded National Hockey League prospect in the 1974 amateur draft. And the 23-yearold Toronto goalie now is threatening to lift the Maple Leafs into the league's upper echelon.

"The team's been great in front of me," Palmateer, who has a 10-3-1 record with the Leafs, said modestly said after he lead the Maple Leafs to a 4-2 road victory over the Patrick Division-leading New York Islanders Tuesday.

Palmateer's goal-tending sent the Islanders down to their fourth defeat in their last five games as Bob Neely scored the winning goal midway through the third period and Scott Garland added an insurance goal five minutes later.

Ian Turnbull had opened the game's scoring with a first-period goal for the Maple Leafs, but the Islanders' Jude Drouin then tied the game in the second period and put New York ahead, 2-1, with another goal early in the final period.

However, Dave Williams scored on a breakaway at 8:29 to tie the game for Toronto.

In other NHL games, Buffalo topped Boston, 6-2, Atlanta tied the New York Rangers, 2-2, Washington beat Pittsburgh, 6-4, and Colorado defeated St. Louis, 5-3.

In the World Hockey Association, Birmingham beat Cincinnati, 3-1, Quebec edged New England, 2-1, Winnipeg defeated San Diego, 8-2, and Edmonton edged Phoenix, 3-2.

Sabres 6, Bruins 2:
Gil Perreault, Craig Ramsay and Terry Martin each scored within a 3:14 span in the second period to pull the Sabres to within eight points of the Adams Division-leading Bruins. Martin had two goals for the Sabres.

Flames 2, Rangers 2:
Willi Plett scored one goal and assisted on the second as the Flames' deadlock with the Rangers lifted Atlanta into a second-place tie in the Patrick Division with the Philadelphia Flyers. Walt Tkaczuk and Phil Esposito scored for the Rangers.

Capitals 6, Penguins 4:
Ace Bailey, Gerry Meehan and Tony White each scored a goal in the final six minutes to lift the Capitals past the Penguins. White had two goals for the Caps.

Rockies 5, Blues 3:
Nelson Pyatt scored a pair of goals to lead the Rockies to their first victory in St. Louis. Wilf Paiement, Chuck Arnason and Denis Dupere scored the other Colorado goals.

WHA:
Jeff Jacques scored the go-ahead goal in the Bulls' victory over the Stingers ... Wally Weir's first goal gave the Nordiques the decision over the Whalers ... Anders Hedberg scored four goals in leading the Jets' rout of the Mariners and Bobby Hull scored his first goal of the season ... Norm Ullman scored an overtime goal to give the Oilers a victory over the Roadrunners.

Giants sign infielder

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants Tuesday assigned the contract of utility infielder Bruce Miller outright to their Phoenix farm team in the Pacific Coast League.

Miller played in only 12 games with the Giants last season and batted .160.

Capitals get Watson in trade from Wings

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Desperate for a slot-clearing defensive "policeman," the Washington Capitals have traded young Greg Joly to Detroit for 34-year-old Bryan "Bugsy" Watson, who recently completed a 10-game suspension for breaking another player's jaw.

The trade was completed Tuesday afternoon, and both players are expected to join their new clubs for games tonight—Washington at the New York Rangers, Detroit at Vancouver.

Watson, who has played with five National Hockey League clubs and was in his second tour of duty with the Red Wings, said he was surprised by the deal.

"Well, of course, I've been traded before, but to tell you the truth I'm very surprised by the trade mainly because I really like Detroit," he said. "...I really had hoped this would be my last move.

"But I can't say anything bad about the Red Wing organization. Everyone from (owner) Bruce Norris on down has been great to me.... But this has come to me as quite a shock."

Watson, the most penalized player in NHL history, was suspended for breaking Chicago defenseman Keith Magnuson's jaw Oct. 30. He has accumulated 1,918 penalty minutes in 13-plus seasons with Montreal, Pittsburgh, Oakland, St. Louis and Detroit.

"He's the kind of player we're trying to get in this organization," said Washington Coach Tom McVie. "He comes to play."

General Manager Max McNab said the Caps are sure to benefit from Watson's "experience and his aggressiveness."

Joly, 22, was the first player chosen in the 1974 amateur draft. He played two years with the Caps and was their top-scoring defenseman a year ago with eight goals and 17 assists in 54 games. But he had only 28 penalty minutes.

McVie was unhappy with Joly's defensive play in training camp this year and toyed with the idea of converting him into a center. Joly wound up at Springfield of the American Hockey League, where he had six assists in 18 games.

"It's a move for the future," said Detroit Coach-General Manager Alex Delvecchio, of the trade. "It's very difficult to trade a player like Bryan Watson, who has worked so hard for us. However, Washington insisted on Watson and we felt that Joly will provide us with offensive and defensive strength."

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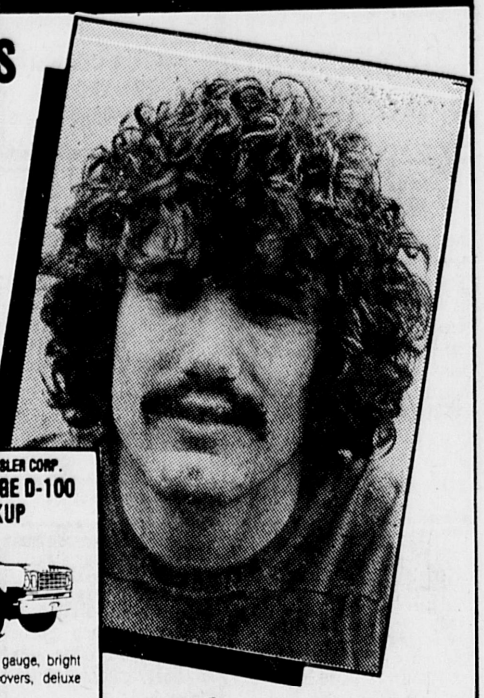

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The postal service is no longer responsible for judging whether some mail is objectionable, the addresse is. Persons who wish to remove their names from a particular mailing list may do so by requesting Form No. 2150 from their local post office.

Skateboard accidents caused more than 27,000 children to receive hospital care in the United States last year. Because of the increased popularity in skateboarding, the figure is expected to rise this year.

Most alpine plants develop in cautious states — some taking 15 years or more to mature and bloom. A fist-size clump of phlox may be more than a century old, reports the National Geographic Society's new book, "Our Continent."

DINING GUIDE

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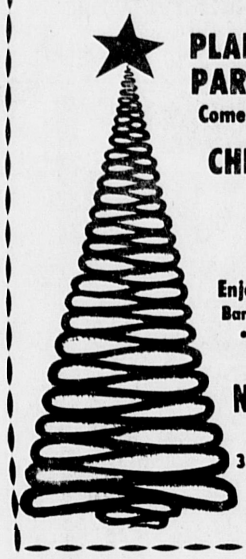

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'Amahl' to be staged at Presbyterian Church

Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at the Newton Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon Streets, on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m.' and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m.

This fully staged performance, directed by Frederick Chatfield, is the story of Amahl, a crippled shepherd boy who lives in poverty with his widowed mother. They are visited one night by three kings who are following an extraordinary star. The events that night lead to a miracle and great rejoicing.

The cast includes Alice Nichols as Amahl, Carol Cope Chatfield as the mother, Donald Fiander as Melchior, James MacDonald as Kaspar and Charles Pfund as Balthazar, with stage direction by Jerry Ricker.

No tickets are required; a free-will offering will be taken.

Review

Poor 'Macbeth'

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

Sooner or later it was going to happen. After several marvelous productions, The Boston Shakespeare Company has a clunker. The clunker is "Macbeth."

The theme of "Macbeth" is the gradual ruin of a man through yielding to evil within and evil without. Though from the first tainted by base and ambitious thoughts, he possessed elements in his nature of possible honor and loyalty. The contrast between Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, united by their affections, their fortunes, and their crime, is to illustrate and illuminate the character of each.

Macbeth has physical courage, but moral weakness, and is subject to excited imaginative fears. His faint and intermittent loyalty embarrasses him; he would have the gains of crime without its pains. But when once his hands are dyed with blood, he hardly cares to withdraw them, and the same fears which tended to hold him back from murder now urge him on to double and triple murders until slaughter, almost reckless, becomes the habit of his reign.

Ultimately, the gallant soldier of the opening of the play fights for his life with a wild and brute-like force. His whole existence has become joyless and loveless, and yet he clings to existence.

Lady Macbeth is of a finer and more delicate nature. Having fixed her eye upon an end (the attainment for her husband of Duncan's crown), she accepts the inevitable means. She nerves herself for the terrible night's work by artificial stimulants, yet she cannot strike the sleeping king who resembles her father.

Having sustained her weaker husband, her own strength gives way and in sleep, when her will cannot control her thoughts, she is piteously afflicted by the memory of one stain of blood upon her hand. Finally, her thread of life snaps suddenly.

Macbeth, whose affection for her was real, has sunk too far in the apathy of joyless crime to feel deeply for her loss. Banquo, the loyal soldier, praying for restraint against evil thoughts which enter his mind as they had entered Macbeth's, but which work no evil there, is set over against Macbeth, as virtue is set over against disloyalty.

In the end, it is Macduff, a nobleman of Scotland, whose wife and children are victims of Macbeth's slaughters, who puts an end to Macbeth being the one "who is not of woman born."

David Wiles and Ramon Ramos alternate performances as Macbeth. Wiles played at the performance I attended, and was terribly miscast. He spoke much to fast to be understood the majority of the time; if this were not the case, his lisp might have been bearable. Other aspects of his performance are very good, but once again, this is not silent movies.

Meb Boden played Lady Macbeth quite well.

The only actor that gave any semblance of a standout performance was Ramon Ramos as Macduff. Credit was given to him for being very funny in "Taming of the Shrew;" this time he excelled in drama. The rest of the major characters, none of whom stand above the others, are Richard Moses as Duncan, Peter Gallagher as Malcolm, and Richard Cochrane as Banquo.

S. Proctor-Gray, Janet Buchwald, and Sterling Swann were creditably eerie as the witches.

Whereas the Boston Shakespeare Company has successfully produced dramas in the past for which the director, who has always been Bill Cain, was duly acclaimed, the BSC debut of Anita Barzman as director is a dismal failure. Too bad, because last year she regularly garnered raves as an actress.

Chalk up one black "X" for the Boston Shakespeare Company. To date, it is well offset by many gold stars.

David Wiles (standing) and Peter Gallagher (seated)

Bilbo battles dragons at Beaver Dec. 3, 4, and 5

Bilbo, "the benevolent burglar" battles dragons, spiders, goblins, and trolls to help recover the ancestral treasure of a band of mighty dwarves in the Freelance Players forthcoming musical production of "The Hobbit," based on the story by J.R.P. Tolkien.

Performances by the spirited cast of 8-to 16-year-olds will take place at the Beaver Country Day School, 791 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, on Friday, and Daturday, Dec. 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p.m.

All performances are free to the public.

Appearing from Newton are Eva Alpert, Martha Donaldson, Jenny English, Jennifer Flackett, Jeremy Halpern, Lauren Inker, Aaron Leventman, Debby Levine, Robert Levine, and Scott Marshall.

The Freelance Players, a childrens' musical theatre company is under affiliated with the Charles River Creative Arts Program' the direction of Kippy Dewey and Catherine Ives. For further information call 524-6848 or 521-0897.

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Eggshell mosaic to be demonstrated tonight

Merdith D'Ambrosio will demonstrate her unique eggshell mosaic technique at the Newton Art Association, Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newton Highland's Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

All Newton Art Association members and guests are urged to attend this unusual experience in artistic expression. There is a guest fee of $1.00 and refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

By the age of six Meredith D'Ambrosio was already immersed in her studies of art, dance and piano. In 1958 the young artist was awarded a scholarship to the Boston Museum School. One evening in 1959 Meredith was standing in her kitchen when she accidentally knocked some eggshells into the sink. The sound of the shells against the porcelain caught her attention as she realized she had found the art medium she was seeking. Over the next few months, Meredith developed the eggshell mosaic and made the decision to commit herself to this new art form.

As a multitalented individual, Meredith has been able to rely upon singing, calligraphy and teaching to support her mosaics. An accomplished jazz-blues singer, she has been singing and playing piano around Boston for many years.

Since 1970 Meredith D'Ambrosio has been exhibiting her eggshell mosaics. During this time she has become affiliated with 11 art associations and has participated in 50 group shows and competitions. Her work has been exhibited in eight one-woman shows and will be seen at the William Ash Gallery in Cambridge, England, this autumn.

Meredith has received 12 awards for her mosaics including the Prix de Paris from the Salon of the Fifty States in Paris.

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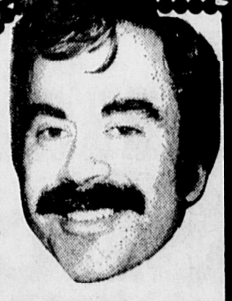
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 49 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Santa Claus and his friends have made available an 8-foot-high mailbox in Coletti-Magni Park, Nonantum, for requests going to the North Pole. Anyone who writes a letter to Santa and puts it in the mailbox by Tuesday, Dec. 21, will get an answer' provided the sender includes his or her name and address. The annual Nonantum parade and Christmas party for children is Sunday' Dec. 19, at Post. ... Pictured above are children who attend the Nonantum Coop Nursery. (Williams photo)

Underwood School plan barely passes: 5-0-4

Five members of the School Committee were in favor and four others took no stand on the $1.3 million renovation and addition plan for Underwood Elementary School in Newton Corner.

The vote counts as an approval under the Committee's rules, but the proposal will have to pass the Board of Aldermen, the Design Review Committee, and the School Committee again before construction begins.

Voting for the project were Manuel Beckwith, Robert Cohen, Honora Kaplan, and Chairman Alvin Mandell. Paul Ash, Edward Prince, and Michael LeConti abstained, and Mayor Theodore Mann tried to vote "present" but Chairman Mandell called it an abstention.

The mayor, who had voted for the project in its earlier stages, would not commit himself because, he said, he wanted to talk with Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson who feels the cost can be cut by $200,000.

LeConti abstained because he wasn't at ease voting an estimated $172,000 for new construction, feeling there might be some way to fit everything into a renovated building.

Prince abstained because, as a member of subcommittee studying school closing plans, he said, "I feel it's not fair to decide on this and then face the south side on closing" a school.

Paul Ash, chairman of the Subcommittee on School Enrollment and Building Utilization, abstained after expressing fears of creating new surplus space on the north side of the city.

Harry Portnoy, chairman of the School Buildings Advisory Commmittee that recommended the project as the best of three schemes considered, said the plans include renovations for five of the total 17 classrooms and renovation of space to create two rooms for art and one room each for music' reading center, darkroom, kitchen' the faculty, and offices.

The multipurpose room that A will be used for a lunchroom, exercise room, , and large meetings, will be newly constructed on the southwest side of the school's land, and five rooms for media, tutoring, and learning disability students will be built inside existing space above the existing gym.

The direct costs of the construction work is expected to be $1.05 million, with 80 to 85 percent of that to go for the renovation of the existing building. The rest of the expected cost includes $105,000 for escalation and contingency, $128,500 for architectural and engineering, and other items.

The renovation planned by the firm of Kubitz and Pepi will take about one year and the school will have to be closed' Portnoy said.

Portnoy said he expects moving the students and furniture for one year will cost about $100,000 that would have to be added to the regular school budget.

Regarding the $200,000 Larson thinks could be cut from the 3,800 square-foot project, Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius agreed with Portnoy that it would be more practical to try to cut from costs when more specific plans are drawn by the architect. Currently there are only floor plans. Then the School Committee and the Design Review Committee would be able to review and revote the project.

With enrollment expected to decline in the school to 350 by 1980, Ash was afraid that the Committee may be building new excess space The Committee will try to

UNDERWOOD—See page 30

Larson back, will get aides

Shortly after an announcement of the return of Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson by Mayor Theodore Mann, the Board of Aldermen voted its desire that the mayor request an appropriation for "adequate management support" to keep Larson on the job.

At Monday night's meeting of the Board, the mayor told the aldermen of Larson's decision to come back to work.

In the past month Larson had been reconsidering his resignation of one month ago and had agreed to return to the job that had worn him to a frazzle in the seven months he held it.

When his resignation was announced publicly late last month, the mayor and the aldermen began searching for ways to make the job possible for Larson or any one person.

One way was to obtain adequate help in the job. Larson already had the mayor's approval of four or five new jobs, but had not had time to write job descriptions.

The resolution passed Monday night suggests five new positions at an estimated annual cost of $60,000 — specialists in training and employee relations, an arborist, an "industrial engineer," and someone to run Larson's control center for public works operations.

Larson is expected to return to work today (Thursday) and be on the job full time starting Monday.

Another area of concern in relation to his job is the endless night meetings that the commissioner is expected to attend and provide detailed information for.

In addition to running the public works department, which will include most functions of the building department if the reorganization plan is approved, Larson is responsible for care and maintenance of school buildings and goes to many School Committee meetings.

LARSON—See page 30

Inside

Protest over pumper cut from Fire Department. See page 3.

Highlands Council elected. See page 10.

Elderly, disabled invited to tour new Brookline housing project Saturday. See page 32.

"Birthday Party" reviewed. See page 44.

Two meetings set on Iodice development

A proposal by developer Michael Iodice will be presented at a public meeting of the Auburndale Community Association Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah and at a public hearing of the Land Use Committee at City Hall Dec. 13. A petition to use a house at 80 Claremont St. for a residence for young Catholic women will also be heard Dec. 13.

Iodice has submitted one petition to build three 24-unit apartment buildings on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue across from the Marriott Hotel, adjacent to Iodice's 54-apartment development.

Another petition asks permission to build 25 two-story townhouses on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue, between Islington Road and Woodbine Street.

Iodice bought both parcels from the Perini Corp., whose ill-fated proposals for an office building and a housing development on the two parcels were not permitted by the Board of Aldermen.

Both parcels of land are in Residence D district, which allows the construction of apartment houses with permission of the Board.

The Trimount Foundation, a Catholic laymen's group, has petitioned the Board for permission to house 15 young women in a house till recently owned by Governor's Councillor Herbert Connolly.

The house has about 25 rooms and is situated on more than 70'000 square feet of land.

Trimount withdrew a similar petition to use a house at 40 Old Orchard Rd. for a residence. Chestnut Hill neighbors opposed the conversion, and the organization decided not to try further.

Residents of the house would be young Catholic women attending colleges in the Greater Boston area.

The petition was submitted as a request for permissive use ' for a "dormitory accessory to an educational institution."

A waiver of off-street parking requirements has been requested.

Raises advised for mayor, aldermen . . .

The mayor of Newton will be paid $37,500 in 1978 and the aldermen will receive $1800 a year, if the Board of Aldermen accepts recommendations of a special committee submitted this week.

Current rates of compensation are $27,500 for the mayor and $1200 for aldermen.

The committee established to study aldermanic and mayoral compensation completed its report Tuesday night.

The report notes that the mayor's salary has not been reviewed for 10 years and suggests that it be reconsidered hereafter every four years.

Since the position in Newton is, under the charter, a full-time position, and the mayor is prohibited from engaging in business and the office of mayor of Newton has a number of required duties besides presiding over the city, the committee felt the mayor should be more fittingly compensated.

In considering compensation for the members of the Board of Aldermen, the committee was unanimous "in the belief that the City can never adequately financially compensate" the 24 aldermen for their time, effort, and dedicated service.

The committee said it believes in the principle of compensation and that no one should be deprived of the oppportunity to serve as an alderman for financial reasons.

The impact of the raises, according to the report, is less than 7 cents on the tax rate per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

The aldermanic raise of $600 will cost about 4 cents and the mayor's raise will cost 3 cents.

The raise cannot take effect during the present term of mayor or aldermen. Both will have new terms beginning January, 1978.

The report has been submitted to Board President Joseph McDonnell and Mayor Theodore Mann.

Members of the committee are Beatrice Slotnik, chairman, representing the League of Women Voters; Michael Antonellis, former alderman; Mark Aronson, Newton Taxpayers Assn.; Maudyea Campbell, Republican City Committee; Jerome Olrich, Democratic City Committee; Daniel MacLaren, AFL-CIO Council 41; and John Vaccaro, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

. . . and department heads, too

Retroactive pay increases have been asked by Mayor Theodore Mann for 12 department heads amounting to $28,633.

The pay raises would be retroactive to July 1, the beginning of fiscal 1977.

Most of the increases sought are for 10 percent, but the mayor wants to give Commissioner of Public Works Gene Larson $31,000 (a 14.8 percent increase) and the Planning and Development Director Charles Thomas $27,000 (a 20 percent increase).

In his request for an appropriation, the mayor recommends $26,950 for the city solicitor, $25,300 for the personnel director, $22,550 for the recreation commissioner, and $22,550 for the city librarian. These figures are all 10 percent higher than present salaries.

Other suggested salaries are: water commissioner, $24,893; health commissioner, $22,000; purchasing agent, $22,000; veterans' agent, $17,820; sealer of weights and measures, $16,500; manager of data processing, $20,900.

Many department heads got no raise in fiscal year 1976, but several key persons did.

Planning Director Thomas was given a $2500 increase last year; City Solicitor Howard Levine received a $1000 raise; Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran get got $2000; and City Librarian Virginia Tashjian got $1000.

The job of commissioner of public works was newly established this year.

Conspicuously absent from the list of recommended increases are the three assessors.

The increases for department heads were not included in the 76-77 budget because the Personnel Department was working on establishing proper salary levels.

The mayor's letter to the Board of Aldermen says that all have now been placed "within a salary range appropriate to their functions and duties and comparable to other cities of similar size and character."

Novelties in brass await the curious

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

If the person you know who has "everything" was orn on Jan. 7, 1937, then Brass Buff Antiques has the perfect gift for the holiday season . . . a 50-pound solid brass horseshoe 2 ½ feet tall with that date cast in it.

If your friend has a lot of talent but hasn't yet been recognized, how about a foundry reject of an a brass-cast Oscar?

These and many other fascinating objects will set your imagination loose when you walk inside the Brass Buff Antiques store on Chestnut Street in Newton Upper Falls.

Melvin Rosenburg has been collecting most of the brass items in his one-year-old shop for five years.

He picked up a lot of the faucets, knobs, and handles from picking over throwouts in Chelsea where his father owned a textile waste shop before the fire swept the city about five years ago.

A month before the fire Mel had bought Scooter Designs, but lost everything because he had no insurance.

The fudge pots that hold a lot of the small items in his store he bought from scrap metal dealers in Chelsea where they used to be cut in half and melted.

The 34-year-old shopkeeper likes the brass and metal household objects "because they're not making them with the quality or material of thirty or forty years ago," he said' pointing to a brass switchplate for a light that he sells for about the same price as expensive plastic ones.

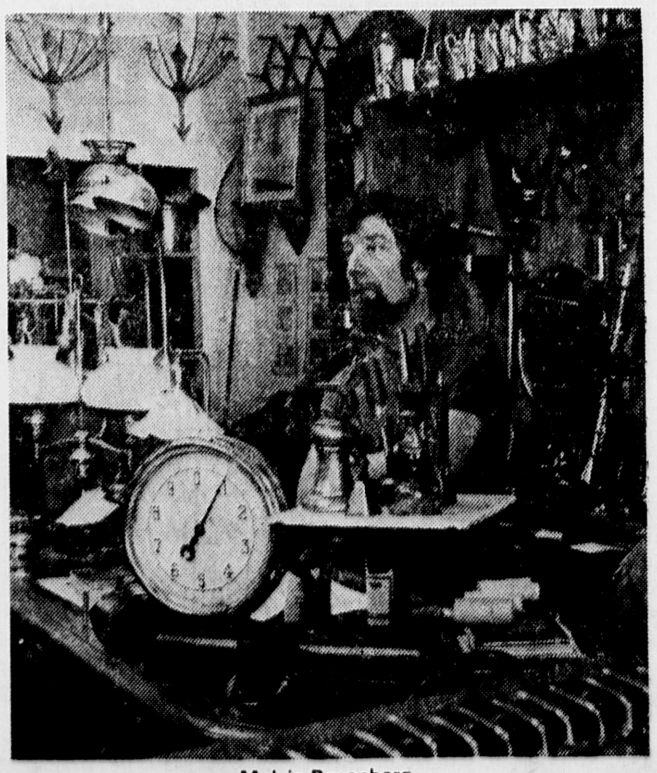
He takes special pride in old fire equipment. Besides several long polished nozzles and an old Boston fireman's hat, the whale oil lamp that used to be "up pumper" makes his face light up when he shows to interested shoppers.

He also takes special interest in old, well-made medical equipment, and is also always looking for old nautical items of which he has a few.

Rosenburg received a political science degree from Boston University in 1967, then headed out to California where he sold hot mulled wine and painted houses for five years.

He opened his Upper Falls shop in February at 1214 Chestnut St. and moved in August to his present location ills at 997 Chestnut because of the shelving which he f with candle holders, plates, tea pots, bells, scales, and hundreds of other items.

BRASS—See page 30



Melvin Rosenberg

Two Boston-Newton programs approved

Voluntary programs with Boston children and students from Oak Hill and Newton South High School were approved with little opposition from School Committee members, but the discussion of approval procedure for such programs inflamed some .

Oak Hill Principal Sam Turner received unanimous approval for a holiday party with Newton sixth graders and children from a Dorchester day camp. The children will use organizational skills, show care for those less fortunate, and learn what happens when younger children receive a lot of love, Turner wrote in a letter to Superintendent Aaron Fink.

The students will raise funds for punch and small gifts.

Newton South High School students will participate in the spring, 1977 Metropathways program in Boston that involves one day a week for each student for 13 weeks.

Students can study political science, the environment, theater arts, career exploration, or a course in "Ethni-City." All students are responsible to make up the work they miss at South.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell voted against this program because it is sponsored by the Metropolitan Planning Project which he feels should approach the School Committee with a new organizational purpose that would exclude any mention of a metropolitan school district.

Policy for VCEPs

Six persons will soon be studying new guidelines for voluntary collaborative educational programs.

Chairman Mandell, Paul Ash, and Honora Kaplan are the School Committee members on the ad hoc committtee, and Superintendent Fink, Hyde Principal Arthur Laughland, and Warren Junior High Principal Thomas Lynn are the administration members.

Fink had begun to read two questions the administration members asked about the intent and scope of any policy, but Ash thought the questions would "make a mockery of the subcommittee" and said' "I don't know why the superintendent is wasting our time."

The School Committee agreed to let the ad hoc subcommmittee answer those questions. No date has been set for its first meeting.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 9

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Joint City Planning-Public Works committee meeting. Departmental reorganization. City Hall, following regular committee meetings.

Monday, Dec. 13

Land Use Committee public hearings. Petition to build 72 apartments and 25 townhouses on Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale; petition for group residence, 80 Claremont St. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Mason-Rice School, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

Public hearing on removal of Engine 8 from Crafts St. fire station. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board. Public hearing on third year of community development program plan. Mason-Rice School, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave.' 8 p.m.

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 15 h

School Buildings Advisory Committee. Newton South Hig School new athletic facilities. School headquarters, 265 Watertown St., 7:45 p.m.

Upper Falls Historic District and Historical Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Licensing Board. Transfer of 7-day alcoholic license for The Backyard, final hearing; application for 7-day license at 45 Union St.; change of manager' Molly Malone's; other items. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee subcommittee on enrollment and building utilization, Meadowbrook Junior High School' 7:45 p.m.

Education Committee-City Planning Committee. Meeting with library trustees. City Hall' Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Conservation Commission. ConCom budget. City Hall, Building Dept. office, second floor, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 16

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. nt Authority,

Planning & Development Board-Community Developme 2256 Washington St., Lower Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Eagle Scouts

A Court of Honor for Troop No. 316 in Newtonville last week included awards for nearly every rank in Boy Scouting, but the highlight was definitely the honor to two Eagle Scouts and their families. Chief Scout Executive Dolf Andersen (left) of the Norumbega Council made the conveted presentation to Jonathan Greenleaf (left), with his parents Carol and Sidney, the troop's scoutmaster; and Jonathan Robbins (right), with his parents Sheila and Samuel Robbins. (Williams photo)

Bids on bonds termed 'excellent'

Bids from a number of banks and investment houses throughout the country on Newton's municipal bond issues totaling $4,696,000 were "excellent," Mayor Theodore Mann commented this week.

The bonds, issued in two lots — Lot "A" of $2,006,000 with maturities up to five years, and Lot "B" of $2,690,000 with maturities up to ten years — will finance new public works equipment, school construction, and land acquisition.

Lot "A" low bidder was Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith and White, Weld & Co., Inc. Their bid was 3.75 percent on par, plus a premium of .141. On Lot "B" the same bidders were low with a bid of 4.1 percent on par plus .0128.

The mayor said, "The State Street Bank, upon reviewing the bidding for the bonds, made the following statement: 'A qualityminded investment community offered the City of Newton, on its new bond issue, some of the lowest rates seen in this country for issues of similar maturities in recent years. In laymen's terms, the City of Newton got a hell of a deal.'"

Newton has a triple-A Moody financial rating.

Debt service (interest and principal) on the bond issues will cost the city about $800,000 a year for the first five years, Comptroller Lawrence Marino said, and about $400,000 a year for the last five years.

In five years, according to the mayor, the $4 million remaining debt on Newton North High School will be paid.

There is still $3.6 million debt on the incinerator, now shut down.

A Tree Grows in Brookline
in the Village Green.
Turn to Page 17

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Political group forms around school issues

A new political group centered around education filed papers in the Election Commission office this week.

CONCERN, the Committee Of Newton Citizens for Educational Responsibility Now, has Iris Tolbert of 14 Maple Ave., Newton, as chairwoman, and Eugene Wadman of 16 Williston Rd., Auburndale' as treasurer.

Ms. Tolbert said the group, which has just been orqanizing and has no firm membership, is "concerned about the effects the School Committee has had on the quality of education in the community."

She has been meeting with various groups of of about 25 people at different times during the summer and fall, and she said the group has not decided yet if it will endorse candidates.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary for the Election Commission, said that all political organizations have to file financial statements by Jan. 10 for all incomes and expenditures during the calendar year 1976.

Other educational political groups in the city that are still active, which means they haven't filed papers for disolving, include the following:

The Committee for Better Education in the City of Newton, chaired by Esther G. Lopez of 8 Hazelhurst Ave., West Newton. This group, formed Aug. 30, has already held a fundraising event for the conservative majority on the School Committee. Joyce Cares of 240 Windsor Rd., Waban, is treasurer.

ACTION, A Committee To Improve Our Newton, has as chairman and treasurer Mary Lewis Regal and Herbert Regal, respectively. Herb Regal, one of the four liberal School Committee members ousted in the last election, filed papers with his wife for ACTION in March.

The Committee to Preserve Neighborhood Schools is chaired by Robert Shuman of 25 Kappius Path, Oak Hill, and has Mark Temkin of 47 Avery Path, Oak Hill, as its treasurer.

Newton Citizens for Education has as its officers President Newton Press of 140 Furbush Ave., West Newton, and Treasurer Robert Ricles of 495 Parker St., Newton Centre.

Board of Aldermen

D.A. inquiry set back; Novitiate action sought

Reconsideration of a resolution asking the Middlesex County district attorney to investigate the design and construction of the Newton North High School has been filed by Board of Aldermen President Joseph McDonnell' delaying action on the matter until the next Board meeting.

The Board passed the resolution Monday night after considerable debate as to whether the district attorney can investigate in the absence of specific criminal allegations.

The coauthor of the resolution, Ald. Ethel Sheehan, remarked that it was her understanding what the district attorney will determine whether there has been criminal activity.

One reconsideration of the resolution, moved at the meeting by Ald. Eliot Cohen, failed. The final vote was 16-5.

In other business Monday night, the Board approved a recommendation of the City Planning Committee to ask the mayor to appropriate money for an appraisal of the Novitiate land on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands.

The appraisal is to be made as a first step toward city acquisition of Novitiate property in 1979, according to the City Planning Committee recommendation.

The question of whether to include the acquisition of the Novitiate property in the six-year capital improvement program was not voted.

The acceptance of the capital improvement program will be the subject of a later vote, but the City Planning Committee will recommend that the city purchase the land in two parcels, one 45-acre parcel to be funded in large part through state and federal funds and one 15-acre parcel to be paid for wholly by the city.

The division of the land could be the answer to those who wish the city to acquire the entire 60 acres for a park and those who want housing built on some of the land.

If the city accepts state and federal funds for the land as conservation-recreation land, it cannot sell any portion of that land.

Dorchester man arrested for gun possession

A Dorchester man was arrested by police Saturday night on Rte. 9 for illegal possession of a firearm after he had an argument with a woman in a car, police reported.

John W. Ingram Jr., 43, of 29 Dean St., Dorchester, was stopped on foot by police at the Chestnut Hill Motel parking lot after he had apparently walked down the road from for a few hundred feet after stopping the car.

A woman who had been in a car with thim said she had been struck during an argument and told police that the man was armed.

Officers Paul Cantiloro and Vincent Dennis arrested Ingram for possession of a .32 caliber nickel-plated revolver with five rounds of ammunition in it. He did not have a permit to carry a firearm on his person, police said.

Women police funded

The Newton "women in policing" project has been guaranteed its third year of funding by the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice, Mayor Theodore Mann and Police Chief William Quinn announced this week.

The $154,864 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration will fund the 12 women police officers possibly until July, 1978, Quinn said.

The grant, to be "matched" by about $7700 of Newton money, was given to Newton to determine whether female officers are capable of performing the same duties as male officers.

In the opinion of Mayor Mann, the women have proved themselves, he said Monday.

"It is our intention that they become part of the permanent cadre," the mayor said.

According to Chief Quinn, the force is down to 222 officers including the 12 women officers. There are currently four vacancies, which Quinn will start filling as soon as the new Civil Service list is released.

Quinn said that at the expiration of the federal grant "the 12 women will be absorbed into the force."

The Newton police force has been cut by 12 positions in the past two years by attrition. Quinn said he will not ask for restoration of any of those positions in the fiscal 1978 budget, to be submitted to the mayor shortly.

A citizen and police advisory committee has been monitoring the "women in policing" program.

The state Committee on Criminal Justice is also monitioring the program.

Fourth stone lion stolen

The fourth stone lion in the past two months was reported stolen this weekend in Newton.

Police report that Ethel Ferguson of 502 Auburn St., Auburndale, had a two-foot tall statuette with a lion on top taken from her front lawn sometime Sunday night before 11 a.m. Monday.

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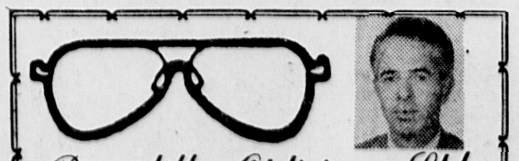

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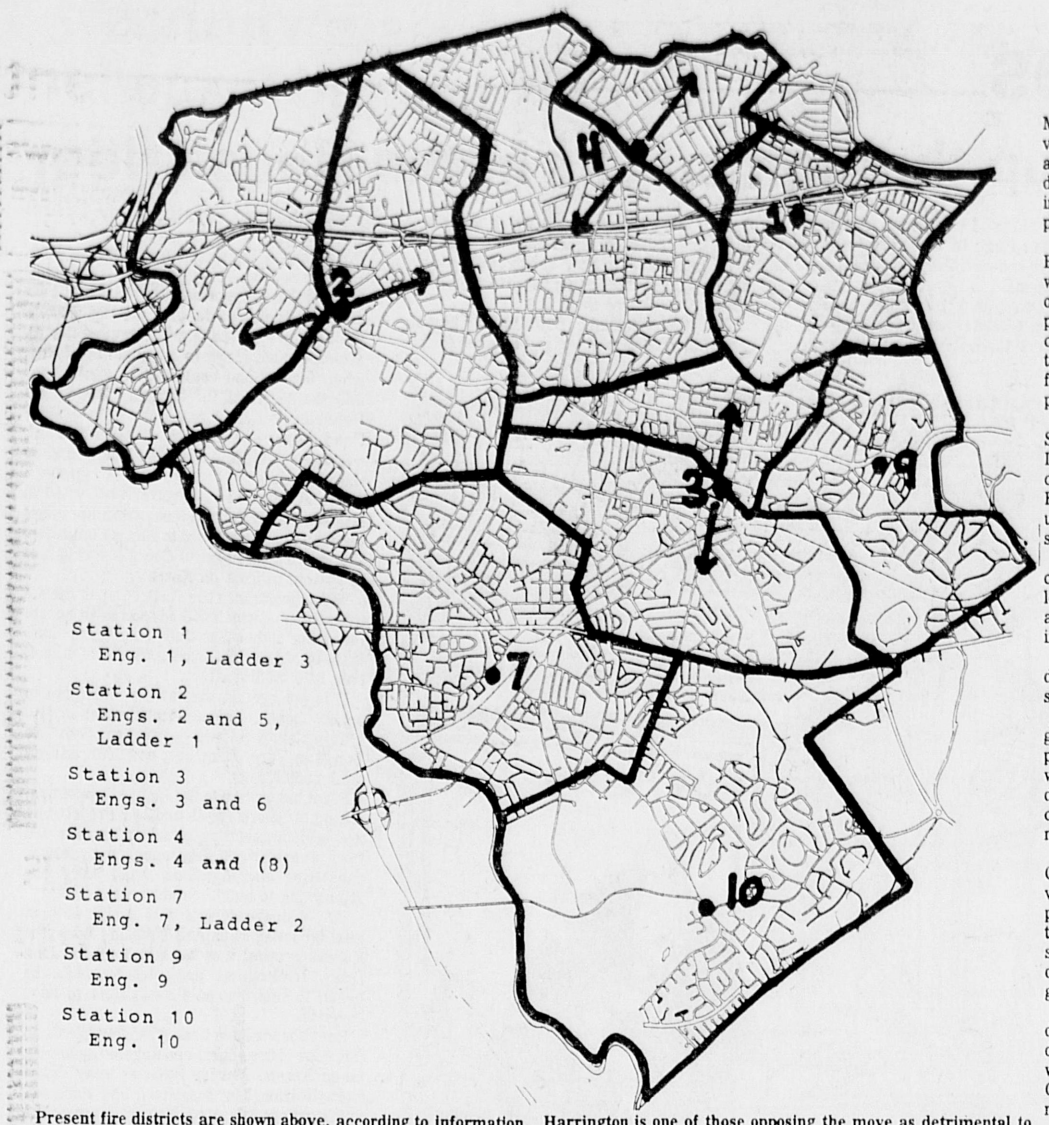

Present fire districts are shown above, according to information provided by State Rep. Peter Harrington. Mayor Theodore Mann wants to remove one pumper from service at Station 4; Harrington is one of those opposing the move as detrimental to public safety in Nonantum.

Murley plan given reprieve

The Board of Aldermen Monday night overturned a vote of its Land Use Committee and allowed prospective developers of the Murley land in Ward 8 to trim down the plan.

Former alderman Alan Barkin, one of the developers, was given until Jan. 4 to work on a new plan' which is expected to present about 120 condominium units, instead of the earlier 156 units proposed for the Dedham Street property.

Barkin and codevelopers Stephen Hopkins and Thomas Larsen are seeking a zone change from Residence A to Residence D, and permissive use to build the clustered structures.

The buildings are to be in the center of the 29-acre parcel, leaving 6.5 acres in the front and the same area at the back in its present wooded state.

The open space would be designated permanent open space.

Barkin requested that he be given more time to bring the plan into closer compliance with a new planned-development ordinance under consideration by the Board. more

Although the Land Use Committee two weeks ago voted outright denial of the proposal, several aldermen felt that Barkin should be given the same chance and delay as other developers have been given.

Neighbors of the proposed development objected to any delay, saying that they do not want to have to keep coming to City Hall meetings on the matter.

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen' himself opposed to the development, pointed out that denial would mean that the petition cannot be resubmitted for two years.

Other developers, Cohen said, have been given extra time to work with the Planning Department when the Land Use Committee and the Board are favorably disposed toward the proposal.

If the Board is ready to discuss 120 units, Cohen said, in his opinion, the developers have a right to a new public hearing and further discussion.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson, one of the three who voted in committee to give the developer time, said of the planned-development ordinance, "I have the feeling it's going to take some time."

Some members of the Land Use Committee had Suggested that Barkin come back after the planned-development ordinance had been worked out.

"We haven't treated this developer, or the citizens, the same as we have treated others," Jefferson said, and moved to "hold" the matter by sending it back to committee.

Ald. Ernest Dietz' opposed to recommittal, remarked that the Board "always has some semblance of neighborhood approval" for a zone change. In this case opposition is almost total.

Ald. James Miller, one of the four who voted in committee for denial, said, "In the absence of a master plan, I will abide by the decision of the neighbors and vote that way. I will vote to recommit, but the objections of the community must be met or I will vote against it."

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle observed that even if this petition is denied, "that land will attract people . . . the neighborhood will be back again and again."

The 15-8 vote showed Ald. David Cohen, Eliot Cohen, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Joan Saklad, Carol Ann Shea, John Stewart, and Robert Stiller opposed.

Stiller is from Ward 8, as is Chairman Eliot Cohen. The other Ward 8 alderman, Wendell Bauckman, missed the entire meeting.

Barkin, Hopkins and Larsen have until Jan. 4 to try to cut their plan to the point of acceptability to the Board.

Nonantum presses to keep pumper

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Newton firefighters are manning a fire engine until Dec. 15 on a volunteer basis in an effort to keep Engine 8 in the Crafts Street fire station.

As a protest against Mayor Theodore Mann's removal of the pumper from service, the Nonantum community has, during the past eight days, had a public meeting, distributed fliers, demonstrated at City Hall, and achieved a public hearing, set for Dec. 14 at City Hall.

Last week at a meeting at Sons of Italy Hall, Acting Fire Chief Harvey Preble single-handedly, if halfheartedly, defended the mayor's decision to cut the pumper, although Preble had no say in the matter.

The mayor announced his intention to remove the pumper from service at budget time early this year, but was prevailed on to keep it going until a report from Insurance Services Office, a fire-rating firm, could be obtained.

The ISO has indicated in writing that fewer than the present 10 pumpers are needed. The complete report, due later, may indicate that another pumper could be cut.

The saving is $183,000 per year, according to the mayor. No jobs have been lost; vacant firefighter positions have not been fille

Nonantum residents feel their safety will be endangered by the elimination of the pumper in their neighborhood fire station and claim that the cut has been made for political reasons by the mayor because of past voting records in Nonantum and because in general the residents are less vocal about problems.

As a result of the meeting a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held Saturday morning.

Firefighters Association president Richard Ciccone said the firefighters had offered to keep the pumper manned voluntarily until Dec. 15, while the association negotiates a proposal with the mayor and his staff.

The proposal centers around the firefighters' contract, which is still under negotiation' and the possibility that the state-mandated emergency medical services program may be handled through the Fire Department.

The city administration is leaning toward having the mandatory program run by an outside contractor, at a minimum cost of $70,000, according to one source.

Ciccone thinks that the Fire Department can conduct the program at less cost and possibly integrate the pumper into the proposal.

The contract negotiations have been stalled for some time, and the firefighters' association has called for a state mediator to step in.

At Saturday's meeting Ald. John Stewart complained that the mayor was using the pumper cut and the ensuing reactions as part of his collective bargaining.

Mann defended his position before the aldermen Saturday and called the entire matter a "political ballgame because somebody wants to be mayor."

He pointed out that the Board of Aldermen had cut Fire Department overtime funds from the budget.

"No one sitting here can criticize me for not caring about safety. Since I have been mayor, we have bought the most modern equipment," the mayor said.

Referring to the financial

PUMPER—See page 30

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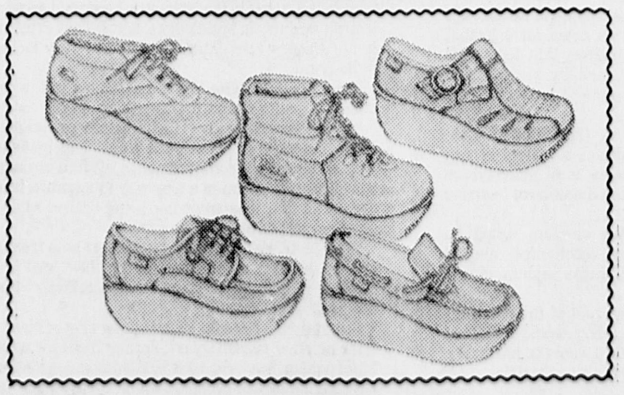

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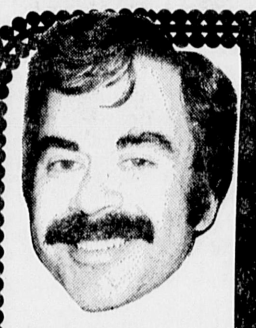

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Editorial

A million words later

The right of Americans accused of crime to fair trials should hardly need to be restated. It is a prerequisite in our democracy, a necessary pillar in supporting a non-discriminatory, free society.

But once in a while that fair trial is rather elusive.

Eighteen-year-old Peter Reilly was accused three years ago of the brutal slaying of his mother, Barbara Gibbons. He was convicted and sentenced to prison. Some neighbors and friends insisted that times of the murder and telephone calls to the police, Reilly's attendance at a movie and other evidence had not been brought out at the trial. The prosecuting attorney swore that there was no more evidnce in his files.

But the case was dredged back up largely because of Reilly's friends and the activity in the matter by Playwright Arthur Miller. It turned out that there indeed was more evidence, including fingerprints of a neighbor and statements by other witnesses that put Reilly miles from the murder scene at the time it was committed. A hearing was held and last week charges were dismissed in Superior Court. The new procecuting attorney explained that evidence had been suppressed by his predecessor, now dead.

Miller and others have expressed satisfaction over the outcome, of course. But as Miller said, "here we are, several million words later, and we're back where we started from. Who killed Barbara Gibbons?"

One of the effects of suppressed evidence and long drawn out cases is that finding the real killer may be practically impossible. And that is almost as great an injustice as jailing young Reilly was in the first place.

Compulsion of a greedy publisher

The compulsion to tell all has gone to new extremes with the posthumous publication of a book written by Kay Summersby about her relationship to General Eisenhower during World War II. She was a fashion model in London who became the general's driver and then his aide.

The book is entitled "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower." In excerpts appearing in the current **Ladies Home Journal**, Miss Summersby wrote that she felt free to tell the story since the General was dead. Then the author died of cancer last January.

Inasmuch as publication of the book was held up until after the deaths of both the General and his aide, it is certainly too bad that greedy publishers saw fit to bring the book out while Mamie Eisenhower is still among us.

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Perspectives

Korea is coming up through cracks in the House floor

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives, especially the Democrats, would like to forget all about the spreading Korean scandal. But that is plainly not to be. Even the comforting claim that "Justice is looking into it" cannot protect them indefinitely against a public suspicion that the House will not clean its own house.

Korea is coming up through the cracks in the floor. One of the candidates for majority leadership is, excruciatingly, John McFall of California, who admitted after he was safely re-elected to accepting $4,000 in cash from Tongsun Park, the mysterious Seoul businessman with the fat wallet.

The House Ethics Committee, which prefers to ignore misconduct on the part of its members, is the logical group to lift the lid. A more rational choice would be a Foreign Relations Committee subcommittee chaired by Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn., a lonely pioneer in examining the outrageous activities of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the Korean CIA in the United States.

The House Ethics Committee is the most reluctant of bloodhounds. Witness its performance in the case of House Administration Committee Chairman Wayne Hays. The press had to do the sluthing. It was only at the nagging of Common Cause that they examined the affairs of Robert Sikes of Florida, who was at length reprimanded for his conflict-of-interest cases in connection with banks.

What the House really likes to go after is someone who has broken the House rules or made the members look foolish. That is why they were tigers in the matter of Michael Harrington of Massachusetts, who had the temerity to inform taxpayers about our abominable interventions in Chile. Harrington got off on a technicality. In the matter of Daniel Schorr, the CBS correspondent who made public the House Committee CIA report, the Ethics Committee launched a "full-court press."

In the end, they failed to cite him for contempt of Congress, but only because certain cooler heads noted that the Congress was incurring such general contempt for itself.

Korean attempts to bribe congressmen may constitute the gravest matter they have ever faced and the consequences could be of the cosmic variety that Congress always flees from.

They know of at least a dozen of their colleagues, past and present, who accepted money, trips, gifts and God knows what else from Tongsun Park in Washington and President Park in Seoul. They are afraid it is just the beginning.

It isn't just Congress. The executive branch is involved. The CIA knew what was going on, is said to have tapes of conversations in Seoul's Blue House during which the plans were laid to buy off American congressmen.

Were those plans reported to the authorities? Did the State Department or the White House cover them up?

The House can hunker down and say that at least the inquiry is in the right hands, in the Public Integrity Section of the Justice Department.

But some congressmen, led by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, don't want the public to think that Democrats, faced with a ghastly mess, are going to do what the Republicans did when Watergate began to brew— that is, attempt to cover up. In the summer of 1972, when the Patman committee began to look into the source of the burglars' money, the Republicans rallied round and with — John Dean says — the help of Gerald Ford, managed to kill the subpoena power and so the probe.

Bedell found 12 colleagues, most of them fellow-members of the feisty freshman class of 1974, to cosign a letter to Ethics Committee Chairman John Flynt of Georgia urging him to get out in front on Korea.

The problem with the Justice Department's investigation, which will be used as an excuse for doing nothing, is that it concerns itself with, or at least discloses information about, only indictable matters.

It is not against the law for members to accept money — even when it comes in $100 bills in plain envelopes — from somebody like Tongsun Park. It might, however, offend their constituents.

Flynt has written to the Justice Department asking to "share" in its findings. Prosecutors are seldom generous at such moments and they are instinctively opposed to noisy, competing investigations while they are attempting to build criminal cases.

But, with the defection of a high Korean intelligence agent named Kim Sang Keun, the Korean scandal may at last have its John Dean. If Congress just whistles while he began to sing, the public will start to howl cover-up.

Republicans have been strangely silent. So far, none of them has been fingered as having taken Korean money. But they may flinch from hearing how the Nixon and Ford administrations tolerated flagrant attempts to subvert the Congress and public opinion in support of a notorously repressive and corrupt government.

Neither party seems likely to benefit, in short, but again the consequences of not doing something are so menacing that even the House Ethics Committee, which is well-disposed toward the CIA, its colleagues and the anti-Communist regime of President Park, may finally be forced to pick up its feet and ask a few questions about what could be its own Watergate.

'This concern over South Korea is fraught with peril, gentlemen. If we pull our troops out over there, they may pull their bribery team out of Washington!'

Carter's consumer advocate; an anti-business zealot

By John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — Carol Tucker Foreman, the head of the Consumer Federation of America (CFA), labels herself an "agrarian radical." She says that in the fields of what health, safety equal rights protection and antitrust' ' is needed is "more government regulation, not less."

The fact that President-elect Cafter has chosen this individual to serve on his 11-member advisory committee to screen executive talent for top positions in his administration is very bad news for the U.S. business community.

The Wall Street Journal quotes Mrs. Foreman's mother as recalling that when Carol was growing up' she "could kick a football farther than anyone else in the neighborhood."

As an adult, Mrs. Foreman has proven equally adept at kicking private enterprise. There is no problem' real or . imagined, too difficult for which this poor woman's Ralph Nader cannot instantly dream up at least one, and usually several, federal "solutions."

For the past few years, Mrs. Foreman's burning yearning has been a Nader brainchild, something called the Agency for Consumer Advocacy (ACA). Fortunately, this multimillion-dollar bureaucratic momstrosity has not become

in large part due to the breadth of opposition to the law, The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has denounced the ACA proposal as "unnecessarily causing undue interference with othe federal agencies, adding a second 'prosecutor' of business giving in federal agency proceedings" and' moreover' extensive powers to so-called consumer advocates "to harrass business with 'fishing expeditions" not concentrate solely on legitimate problems."

Commenting on the proposed ACA' former Sen. Sam Ervin, D.-N.C.' says its approach is "authoritarian"' that it cannot work because there is "no such thing as a single' clear-cut interest of consumers in government decision-making."

Ervin observes: "This attempted institutionalization of something so diffused as the interests of2.100million. consumers is roughly parallel to decreeing that all marriages should be made by matching federal computer readouts or that the government will Issue a daily menu which all families should implement at meal time."

Even federal consumer advocates oppose creation of an ACA. The former head of the Consumer PrOdqct S&fety Commission, Richard Simpson, says:

"It is my view that too often we seek instant 'cures' for consumer problems and too frequently the 'cure' is purported to lie in the creation of yet another federal agency. The ACA would appear to me to be an attempt at such a legislative panacea. Unfortunately, like many miracle cures' the cure is often worse than the disease."

Instead of an ACA' which Simpson says represents neither a best or even adequate solution to consumer problems, he favors instead making the present numerous federal consumer protection agencies work better.

But Mrs. Foreman disagrees. She is so fanatically dedicated to the idea of an ACA that last year' when the Opinion Research Corp. released a poll showing 75 per cent of the public opposes such a new consumer bureaucracy, she fired off a letter to the Federal Trade Commission denouncing this survey as "loaded" and demanding an "immediate investigation." The commission, in effect, told Mrs. Foreman to get lost.

As Barry Cutler, the deputy assistant director of the FTC's marketing practices division' explained it to me:

"It's hard to make heads or tails of what Mrs. Foreman is saying in her complaint. I am concerned about the First Amendment questions surrounding this matter. The poll was not a sworn document' nor was it submitted Nnder oath. Members of Congress can evaluate the survey for themselves.

it would take 50 years of litigation to defIne just Besides' exactly what a 'loaded' question is."

Carol Foreman has bragged that "in a good week, I can offend insurance executives' bankers' grocery manufacturers and energy officials." And indeed she can. In addition to the ACA, she is on record as favoring federal intervention in a variety of other areas in the private sector, things such as:

— A federal energy corporation to produce oil and gas from government holdings. Mrs. Foreman advocates not only the break-up of the larger oil companies, but alsO contInued government regulation of the price of natural gas and other petroleum prices.

— The Family Farm Antitrust Act, which would prohibit corporations with more than $3 million in nonfarm assets from engaging in farming. Mrs. Foreman also favors a federal "food budget" with the government getting 'product on goals" for domestic requirements, commercial exports, foreign aid requirements and a food reserve.

Mrs. Foreman has also urged Congress to pass laws: forbiding business to rapidly write off the costs of machinery; taxing capital gains as ordinary income; increasing estate taxes for the wealthy; eliminating all tax shelters; and increasing the progressive nature of the income tax. Mrs. Foreman also favors a

As if this were not enough' federal land-use program' a slowdown in the building of nuclear power plants' stricter auto emission laws, expansion of the food stamp program and a comprehensive national health insurance program.

If Jimmy Carter truly desires to do nothing that would unnecessarily alarm the business community, as his aides will tell you he does, then you wonder why in the wOrld he has chosen as one of his top adviser such an antibusine s zealot as Carol Tucker Foreman.

Mailmen could help stamp out crime

By J. J. Smith

Quietly and without fanfare, former Massachusetts Governor Foster Furcolo recently revealed a plan to enlist mailmen in fighting crime — a simple and practical plan utilizing "walkie-talkies" that could make this anti-crime device operative within weeks in any community.

Now a United States administrative judge in Boston, the former chief executive long has been noted for a bright, probing and innovative mind — qualities that led to his choice as "Congressman of the Year" by his peers in Washington as a young lawmaker some quarter of a century ago.

Furcolo's latest brainchild, bearing the stamp of practicality that is his trademark, envisions a system of surveillance and communication between mail deliverymen and the police "that would be as much a deterrent to crime as thousands of policemen."

Under his unique proposal, mail carriers would be provided "walkie-talkies" and this mechanical marvel would be connected to the police radio system of the community where they work.

"This idea would not diminish the role of the police officer", Furcolo said. "The mail carriers would be added eyes and ears for the police and as such would be as much a deterent to crime as police officers are when walking their beats."

A former Massachusetts state treasurer, Furcolo suggested his idea to various city, state and federal officials in recent weeks and was pleased with the favorable response. He plans now to seek the active support of the U.S. Mayors Conference and the U.S. Congress.

Furcolo anticipates no problem in getting the cooperation of local and Federal authorities because "this plan gives better protection to the public at no cost to the local taxpayer." He said mailmen would not change their regular duties nor require special training in radio operation if they join the war on crime in this fashion.

"This plan is simple, practical and timely," Furcolo said. "Any mayor or municipal body that is interested can put it into effect in a community within weeks.

No stranger to crime, Furcolo himself was on the front lines in this battle in the '60's when he served as an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County. That exposure added to his already keen interest in finding new techniques to fight crime.

Furcolo said he also has discussed his idea with private citizens, mailmen and police officers.

"They expressed almost unanimous approval and believe the plan deserves a tryout," he said. "This makes sense, if only because this communication system simultaneously would provide postmen a new way to summon help if they are attacked or beaten or are being robbed while on their daily rounds in high crime areas.

"Similarly, police officers would get help from postmen who could relay an "Officer in Trouble" call if they see lawmen in difficult or dangerous situations," the former governor said.

Certainly the Furcolo Plan is deserving of close scrutiny if for no other reason than it sprang from the same fertile brain which has proposed outstanding legislation in the past, including one proposal which "proved out" as one of the most important educational advances of this century.

This is a reference to the then-novel idea, broached initially by young Congressman Foster Furcolo in the late '40s, for a system of community colleges throughout the nation. Here in Massachusetts, tens of thousands of youngsters and adults have benefitted from this earlier vision of better education by Furcolo — and the head count around the nation is in the millions.

Now, with his mailmen-fighting-crime proposal, the former Massachusetts governor may be starting something that will make as important a contribution in the days ahead in terms of the war on crime.

(J.J. Smith's editorial comments appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers.)

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Opinions

Keep Countryside open

To the Editor:

the Newton Special Class PTA strongly urges the Newton School Committee to keep Countryside School open.

The school now houses five programs for children with special needs from all over the city; two multiply-handicapped classes, one adjustment class, one resource room which is partially self-contained and one Spanish bilingual class.

The two classes of multiply-handicapped children are the newest addition to the school. These classes, formerly located in the Peabody School, were moved in September to Countryside at a cost of $9,161 to modify two classrooms to meet the unique needs of the children. The changes included ramps, toilets, sinks, kitchen and learning booths.

Over the past two years, parents of these children and special education staff worked in coorperation with Aaron Fink, John Cullinane and Vincent Silluzio to find the most appropriate site for the multiply-handicapped classes.

Every possible school location was investigated. Countryside was the only site that offered appropriate facilities in terms of space and accessibility to the outside.

The staff, students and families have been very supportive of all of these severly handicapped children. A positive relationship to these children and their needs is in evidence throughout the school. This relationship takes time to grow. A move would be detrimental to the progress that will have been made at the end of a year's time.

The adjustment class has at this time five primary-aged students whose behavior problems prevent full-time participation in regular classrooms. Over the past three years, positive working relationships have developed between this program and the staff at Countryside.

This trust and understanding has been long in development. To start again in a new school would be detrimental to the students.

The partially self-contained resource classroom has the flexibility to serve children as their special needs change from year to year. During the past three years, the educational philosophy at Countryside has been supportive as these needs have changed.

The bilingual class at Countryside houses 18 Spanish-speaking children from Newton and Metco. As their English language ability increases, the staff at Countryside has been receptive to accepting these students in their classrooms.

Because Countryside has other Metco children, the bilingual Metco children do not feel isolated at Countryside.

The special education staff at Countryside has and continues to work together closely. The numbers of special classes at Countryside allows mutual support and consultation among the staff.

Aides and specialists sharing time within the each classroom allow much flexibility both within the special classes and in the school in general. To divide this staff into separate locations would decrease their effectiveness.

Lucie Chansky,
Newton Centre

Hyde PTA tanked

To the Editor:

I write in reference to your article, PTAs plead for their schools, in the Nov. 25 issue.

As principal of Hyde School, I would like to express the school's gratitude to the vast number of people who worked so hard to produce the report mentioned in your article.

The School Committee has some very difficult decisions to make and I, for one, do not envy them this tremendous responsibility.

Whatever the outcome, the outpouring of time and energy, the very real commitment of so many people, has been heart-warming and supportive of this small segment of a good school system. I could not let this opportunity go by without saying a public thank you.

Arthur S. Laughland,
principal

Good school

To the Editor:

I don't want anybody to close Oak Hill School because it is a very good school and I would miss everybody.

Kenny Bowers

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Lack of respect

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, I was present at the meeting of the subcommittee on declining enrollment which was held at Meadowbrook Junior High School. Each school whose case was to be presented turned out in large numbers to give support to the fact that their neighborhood school was of utmost importance to them.

During the presentation by Memorial and Oak Hill schools I, along with the subcommittee and audience, was witness to the most flagrant lack of respect for others which was displayed by a segment of the south side population.

The Memorial School presentation was short and to the point. They voiced an opinion which to some was not acceptable, but, nevertheless, was the result of hard work and much thought by the Memorial PTA.

They deserved to be heard' and yet it was necessary to "tune out" the vocal reactions of some of the observers in order to hear the options put forth by this group.

The Oak Hill School report was lengthy and thorough as a report on a matter of such importance should be. There was no time limit set by the subcommittee on the participating schools and the Oak Hill community had cooperated in a compilation of materials which were felt pertinent to the subcommittee's study.

The reports were to be heard by the subcommittee and all other interested parties. The audience heckling was uncalled for. This was not a political battle or a sporting event. Rather, it was an attempt to insure quality education for all Newton children. The kind of behavior exhibited by some of the observers was completely out of place.

Hopefully, the school whose case this group was presenting teaches a more accepting and respectful attitude toward others, and hopefully, that lesson will, in turn, be brought home to the parents who behaved so badly that night.

Barbara Matorin,
Newton Centre

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Woman's Club on Hyde

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to Mayor Theodore D. Mann with a copy to the Newton Graphic). **Dear Mayor Mann:**

The board of directors of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands has voted to let you know their feelings regarding the possible closing of Hyde School.

As you know, unlike many other schools in Newton, this one is located very near the center of our village. Increasingly, the limitations of travel have created a need for local gatherings' both educational and for entertainment. Many of our neighbors are in the process of adjusting to these changes and Hyde School is looming larger as a center.

As a group and individually, the young people of our neighborhood have been a source of considerable interest to the Woman's Club. There have been any number of instances where our members have helped many of the neighborhood children, and indeed whole families.

We have members who are retired teachers who are still teaching (voluntarily) and tutoring. One of the major efforts of our club is the raising of funds for scholarships. These have been donated to carefully selected students year in and year out.

Actually, one of our members left us a small legacy for just such a purpose.

The spirit and pride exhibited in our area is well-known even beyond the limits of Newton! We consider that an action such as closing the Hyde School could bring a breakdown of the community spirit and destroy the cooperation and achievements that we all worked hard to accomplish.

All will feel the loss: the churches, clubs, senior citizen groups, evening classes, stores, and most of all the children who would be bused away from our neighborhood school.

It might not be amiss to mention that the building which houses the new gymnasium was erected in 1967, less than 10 years ago.

There is another factor involved. A great many houses in this district are of the older an larger type and are appealing only to parents with growing families.

It is difficult to imagine such people deliberately buying into the neighborhood knowing full well that there is no school readily available and their little children would be bused away each day. Surely many of the people now owning houses here would not have bought properties under these conditions.

We feel there is no asset in the community as great as the children; and there is no substitute for solid, closely-knit neighborhood family life. Surely recent bitter experiences all over this country have proved this to be the truth.

Catherine G. Royster,
corresponding secretary

Decisions

To the Editor:

Neighbors in Newton Highlands, we may be the reason Newton will be an the All-America City, but we are not in a single family Residence A zone. We are in a single family Residence C zone.

Mr. Murley wanted me to be sure to let my fiends and neighbors know this.

Last Saturday, Mr. Murley and I toured his property. He had to make a decision about his land. He honestly feels that condominiums can be built and all the acres of trees will remain standing, but if he sold the land for single family houses, then all the trees would have to come down.

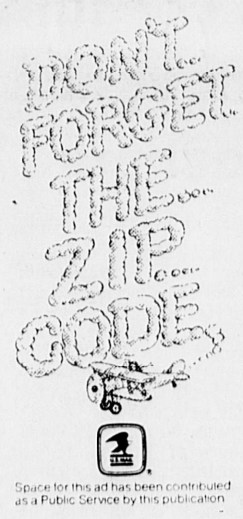
Forty homes would mean lots of children to fill all the local schools. I wonder what my vote would be if I were on the Board of Aldermen.

My next letter will come after the Revere High School scandal gets to court.

Many of us wonder if Newton North High School will also have a scandal involved.

My last idea is that now we know why all those bodies are always being found in the trunks of cars parked at Revere Beach. Do you think those poor people drove there to enjoy the sea breezes?

Clare Arafe'
Newton Highlands



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Depreciation

To the Editor:

I have been in the real estate business covering the City of Newton since 1931. During this period of time, I have made real estate valuations of many sections of Newton, including Oak Hill.

I think Oak Hill School, from a real estate point of view, is a decided asset to the neighborhood.

In my opinion, the closing of this school will have a depreciating effect on real estate in this area.

Laurence L. Donahue

Endangered

To the Editor:

I think Oak Hill School is turning into an endangered specie.

Please save it!

Abigail Matorin,
third grade

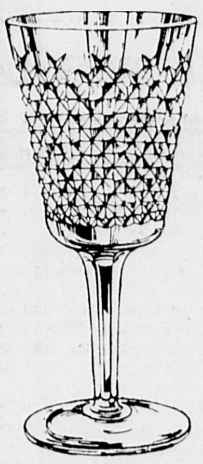
Oak Hill

Dear School Committee:

I think we shouldn't slam tne door on Oak Hill because if the children do not like all the other schools, what would they do?

Also, the kids will not be able to learn as easily with so many kids in a classroom.

Alyse Hovowitz,
Newton Centre



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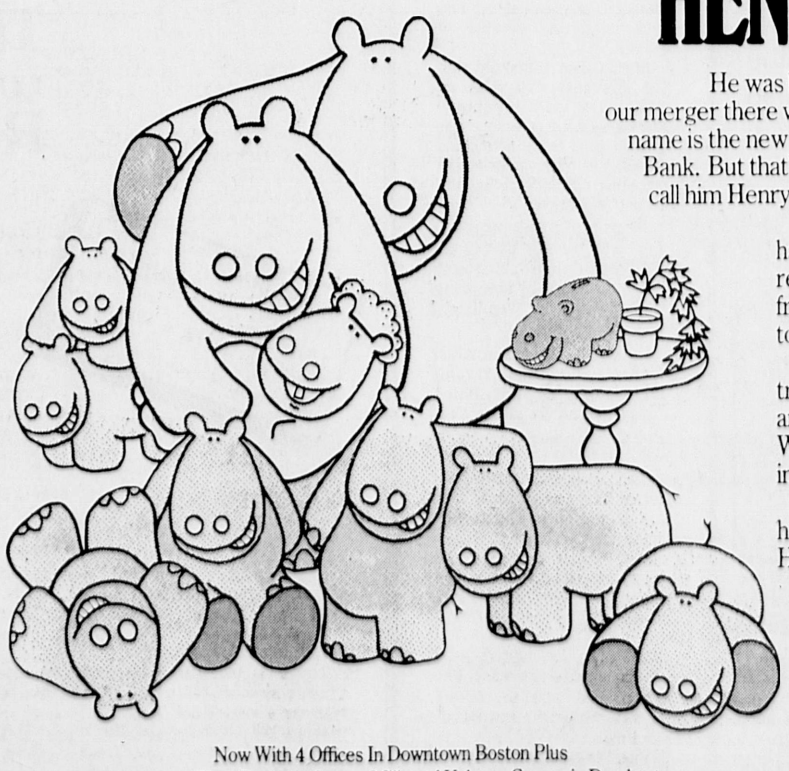

He was born a few weeks ago at 575 Boylston Street, during our merger there with Mt. Vernon Cooperative Bank. And his official name is the new Copley Square Office of Workingmens Cooperative Bank. But that's quite a mouthful, even for a hippo. So we simply call him Henry, our eighth office in Greater Boston.

From December 6th through the 10th, we're having a big party for Henry in Copley Square. With refreshments and free hippo banks for everyone. And free plants for anyone who does some banking there, too. So plan to come. Henry really wants to meet you.

He also wants to carry on the family tradition. And make sure you get all the convenience and personal banking services that have made Workingmens the largest cooperative bank in Massachusetts.

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Concert

A holiday concert featuring the Newton Community Band and Newton Choral Society will be given Wednesday, Dec. 15., in the War Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall, at 7:15 p.m. Pictured above are members of the choral society, under the direction of Edward Maclary. Below is the Tempte family, John, Terry and Linda, who all play in the community band under the direction of Tom Leonard. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks, a family sing-along and free refreshments will follow the free concert.

Officers join wrists in Keystone Cop arrest

Two of the newest officers on the Newton police force were apparently involved in an incident reminiscent of the Keystone Cops Monday night.

Police Capts. John Bartinelli and Thomas Dargan did not deny a report that one officer attached handcuffs to his or her own wrist and that of another officer, instead of a suspect.

Chief William Quinn said Wednesday that he is investigating an incident concerning an arrest on Lagrange Street in Chestnut Hill after a man drove off the road and ran over some bushes.

The two officers apparently involved in the mishap joined the force in March, 1975.

Officer George E. Macnair, Jr., finally arrested John E. Hooley, 28, of Hilltop Ave., Plymouth, for operating under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident, and failure to produce a valid registration.

While Chief Quinn didn't deny the report because he wasn't sure what took place, he said, "If that did happen, I could go over the past 25 years and tell you dozens of humorous incidents involving arrests."

Cramer claims 'We've got it!'

T.X. Cronin, president of Cramer Electronics in Newton, announced a new program for marketing the world's leading distributor of electronic components to industry.

"We've got it!" exclaimed Cronin.

"This unique, trademarked, total service pledge is something every purchaser of components should expect from his supplier.

Cramer Executive Vice President for Marketing and Sales A.J. Dinicola explained, "Cramer's got the best availability, prices, delivery and inventory in the business, with the broadest selection of manufacturers in the industry."

"We've got off-the-shelf availability on all product lines. We've got a fast, accurate computerized ordering system. We've got daily air-pac shipments from our corporate inventory to our 26 locations around the world," Dinicola said.

Cramer's Director of Marketing Services, Chick Grant, noted that "customers are actually calling local Cramer distribution centers around the country to hear the Cramer 'We've got it' song. More importantly, they're ordering more and more of their components from Cramer."

Christmas tree sale

Christmas trees will be sold by the Jaycees at the Newton YMCA Saturday, Dec. 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They will be available on Friday, Dec. 17, from 3 to 9 p.m., and will be sold on succeeding days until the supply runs out.

All proceeds will be used for community services.

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School Committee hears grievance from teachers

School Committeeman Robert Cohen called the presentation of teachers' grievance on the ventilation of Newton North High School a "cheap negotiating tactic," but School Committee members listened and agreed to take action after they receive a report at the Dec. 20 meeting.

Donald Merwin, a consultant for the Massachusetts Teachers Association and representing the Newton Teachers Association (NTA), reminded the School Committee that it is responsible for the health and safety of the staff and students.

Saying the Committee is well aware of the ventilation problem with temperatures ranging from 50 to 80 degrees Farenheit in one room, he asked for some short-term solutions.

He asked why the guidance counselors couldn't be moved from their present unventilated areas to other rooms.

Guidance Director Robert DeIulio told the Committee that he considered this request but there was not enough money in his budget for new locks and the moving of phones.

After Cohen remarked that the grievance "connotes an adversary relationship," Merwin said the grievance was filed in good faith, noting the NTA has no power to grieve to any other city officials but the School Committee.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said part of the problem in some classrooms has been caused by tampering or vandalism of ventilation controls.

Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said the recommendations on the Balco company's report at the Dec. 20 meeting will include short-term solutions.

Merwin agreed to extend the period of time the Committee has to respond to a grievance until after Dec. 20, and Mandell noted that the hearing of the grievance let the Committee show "we are vitally concerned."

Blood drive

The Jaycees are sponsoring a blood drive at the headquarters of the Newton Red Cross, Newtonville' Wednesday, Dec. 29, from 3:30 to 9 p.m.

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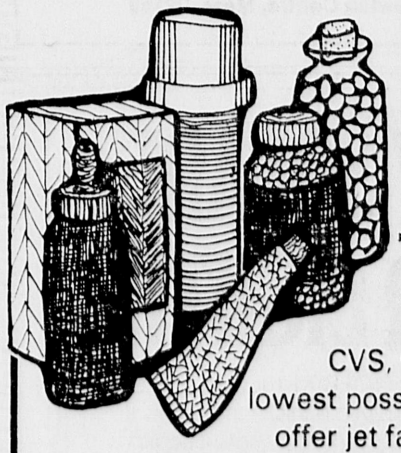

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Plan for sharing athletic facilities aired Dec. 20

A plan for sharing of the Newton North athletic facilities with the Newton South High School athletic teams will be one of several topics already planned for a Dec. 20 School Committee meeting at Mason-Rice School at 7:45 p.m.

Capital outlay proposals for the fiscal year 1978 city budget relating to school buildings will also be discussed at that meeting, as will the ventilation problems at North High and the School Committee policy on access of the schools to the media.

At a special meeting called for Dec. 13, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said he has on the agenda review of new English guidelines for grades 7-9, recommendations for additional work at the Education Center which is currently being moved into, and review of the Brookline-Newton nursery collaborative for special needs students.

Newton South Boosters President Herbert Bamel asked that speedy arrangements be made for the use of Newton North's facilities during preferred after-school hours by Newton South athletes.

The principals and the athletic directors of both schools are expected to report Dec.20 on some arrangement with transportation, personnel, and problems it would create for team members of track and swimming.

The School Committee unanimously approved sending a proposal for South athletic facilities to the School Buildings Advisory Committee for cost estimates and suggestions.

Facilities proposed are a football field, a track, bleachers, and a fence around the area.

Service note

Marine Lance Corporal Frederick W. Vanesian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vanesian of 12 Frederick St., Newton, recently returned from participation in the maritime portion of the major NATO exercises "Autumn Forge '76."

He is serving as a member of Regimental Landing Team-8, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C..

"Autumn Forge" is the title of the annual training exercises conducted jointly by the nine members of the NATO Alliance.

A 1974 graduate of Newton North High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1975.

Classes

The Experimental Etching Studio will present a studio print sale Dec. 11 and 12 from noon to 8 p.m. at 29 Stanhope St., Boston. The Newton Arts Center plans to sponsor two courses beginning in January, 1977, at the studio . Basic etching will be available to Newton high school art students and print appreciation will be offered to the general public under the direction of Deborah Cornell, studio manager. For more information call the Newton Arts Center at 244-4700.

Law restricts unemployment pay for school employees

Nonprofessional employees of educational institutions who have reasonable assurance of employment following a period without work between two successive years or terms will no longer be eligible for unemployment compensation during that period as a result of newly enacted federal legislation, according to John D. Crosier, director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security (DES).

Previously, under provisions of the Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA) program, nonprofessional school employees could collect partial or total unemployment insurance benefits for any break between terms or for vacations, including the summer vacation.

Included as nonprofessional school employees are secretaries, clerks, cafeteria workers, aides, matrons, janitors and bus drivers. This new amendment to the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act of 1974 was enacted on Oct. 20, was effective Oct. 30.

In June, 1975, an amendment to the SUA legislation prohibited school employees in professional categories who had reasonable assurance of employment in the next academic year or term from collecting UI benefits during any break in the academic year or term.

Recording tells Mass. Pike conditions

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority has reminded motorists that the latest road conditions are available by calling 237-5210 in the Boston area.

Chairman John T. Driscoll said the authority is always concerned about the safety and comfort of motorists using the turnpike.

Service note

Newton South High School graduate and Navy Petty Officer Third Class Mark L. Leonard received a letter of commendation for outstanding performance and "professionalism in the face of personal danger" for rescue efforts following the collision of the USS Belknap and the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean Sea Nov. 22, 1975.

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Woman held for theft and fight near store

A 55-year-old Newton woman was charged with larceny and assault upon a police officer Saturday after she allegedly had a scuffle with police and a store manager outside First National in Newtonville.

Helen E. Zipp of 15 Winthrop Ave., Newton Corner, was arrested after other police arrived to assist Officer Walter Jenkins who was allegedly swung at and kicked by the woman.

Store manager Louis Vendice, who pointed Zipp out to Jenkins when he responded to the call at 11:15 a.m., was also hit in the groin by the woman, police reported.

When Jenkins approached her on Washington Street she threw the carriage to the ground and swung at him, knocking his hat to the ground.

The manager helped try to restrain the woman after she ran out into Washington Street while using profane language.

When other officers arrived the woman took several packages of meat from her coat and threw them to the ground, police said.

Zipp was charged with larceny under $100 and assault and battery on a police officer.

Vendice and clerk Joseph Daley said Zipp left the store without paying for her groceries.

Tools, insulation gone from two lumber dealers

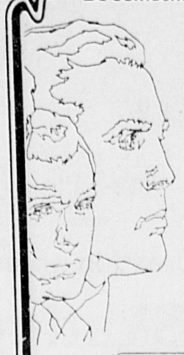
Nearly $1000 worth of tools was taken from Plywood Ranch on 55 Needham St., Newton Highlands, sometime over the weekend when thieves entered by breaking a pane of glass and opened a window.

National Lumber Company of 15 Needham St. was also the target of thieves when they entered through an unlocked overhead door and took 75 rolls of aluminum-backed insulation, police said.

Steven Woode, the manager of Plywood Ranch, told police his building was entered between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:45 a.m. Monday.

The most valuable items missing are six fire alarms worth $240 and 18 circular saws worth $450. Among the other items known taken were a router, five drills, four jigsaws, three chisel sets, six screwdrivers, two dimmer switches, and other hand tools for a total value of $976.

Do something about your retirement fund before Dec. 31, 1976.



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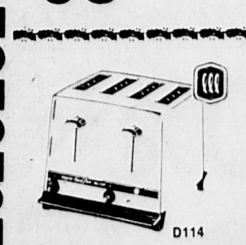

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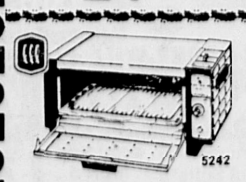

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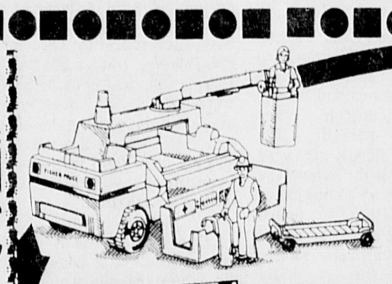
- Cleans itself continuously as you bake or roast — at normal cooking temperatures
- Porcelainized finish (top, bottom, sides) similar to that found in $300 to $600 ranges
- Family-size — prepare meat, fowl . . . bakes pastries, bread, casseroles, frozen foods
- Color-coded pushbuttons — press for bake/roast, broil, or OFF
- Easy-view thermostat and signal light
- Full-view glass door, baking tray, drip pan and rack — removable for easy cleaning

$34.88

STARTING THURS. DEC. 9th, OPEN EVERY DAY MON.-SAT. 9AM - 10PM

FISHER-PRICE #303 EMERGENCY RESCUE TRUCK $5.99



LEGO #125 BUILDING SET $8.99

JANEX CORPORATION FLASH BRITE $3.99

TONKA AERIAL LADDER $11.88

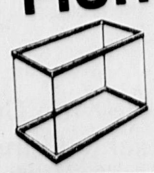
SPALDING PIN FLITE GOLF BALLS $3.88 DOZ

SPARKOMATIC FM CONVERTER $16.99

- Converts any AM radio into both an FM and AM receiver
- Illuminated dial with log scale 3 mode switch for AM, FM, AFC
- Solid State IC Circuitry
- For all cars, trucks, boats

WAKE-UP THUMBELLINA DOLL $11.88

10 GALLON ALL GLASS FISH TANK $6.99



39¢ ASSORTED COLORING BOOKS 5 FOR $1

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140 LEXINGTON ST. WALTHAM
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE...AT MOE BLACK'S STORE
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM - 10 PM

Our beef is no spring chicken

Like cheese and wine, beef improves with age. So to make sure it's done right, we age the beef we serve you at S&S Livestock Co. ourselves. And serve it to you at the peak of flavor. So when you order your favorite cut at S&S Livestock Co., you'll get the tenderest, juiciest, most delicious beef you'll find anywhere.

Aging is an extra step that takes time and trouble. But it's worth it. As you'll agree when you taste the difference. Come in tonight and have a little respect for age.

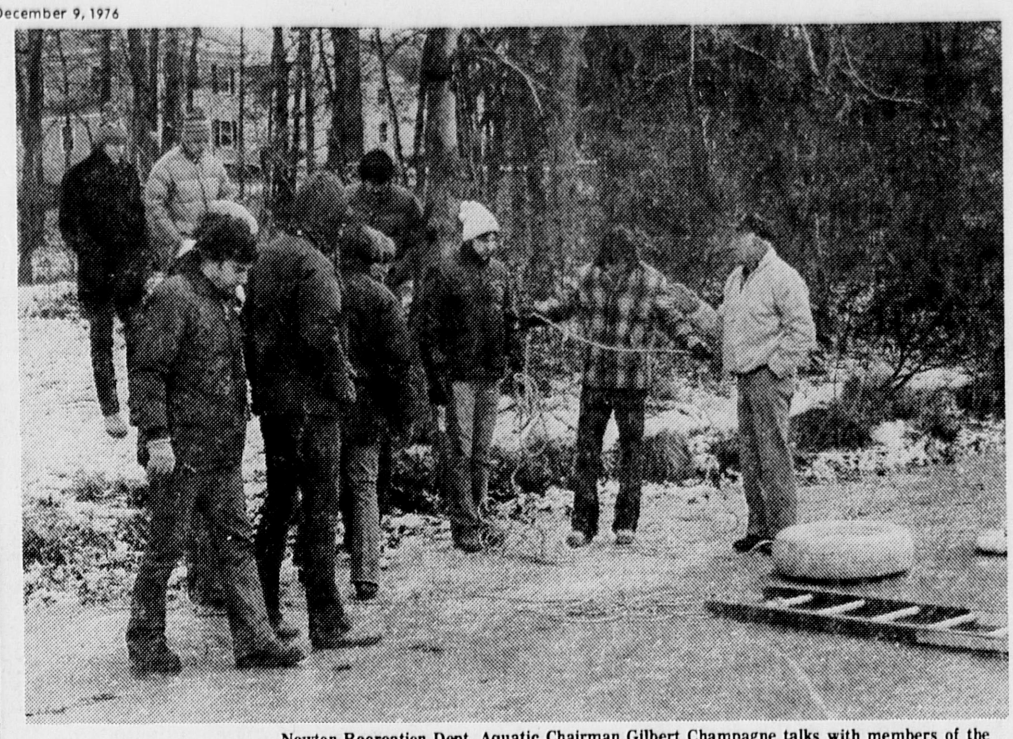
THE S&S LIVESTOCK CO.
Just minutes away at the Marriott Hotel
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton 969-1000

FILENE'S
CHESTNUT HILL

SUPPER WITH SANTA
IN FILENE'S
CHESTNUT HILL
RESTAURANT

Bring the whole family for a sumptuous supper with Santa Claus. Have the kids bring their gift lists to Santa — he visits every table with a puppet, crayons, a coloring book, a Santa ring and sweets for each child. There's a special menu for children, and treats for the grownups, too, from our lavish selection of dinner specials, supplemented by our salad bar.

Join Santa at our restaurant between 5 and 8 p.m. each evening until December 23.



Ice

Newton Recreation Dept. Aquatic Chairman Gilbert Champagne talks with members of the department's ice staff at a review of ice rescue procedures that was held at Ware's Cove, Auburndale. Pictured are the three basic methods; spare tire, ladder and buoy, all attched with rope, that can be sent out to the victim.

Recreation notes

Skating information phone open

Skating information

The Newton Recreation Department's skating information telephone is now in operation. Local residents may call 969-3171 to find out current information on conditions at the City's skating areas or whether the toboggan slide at Newton Centre is operating. The Recreation Department maintains supervised skating areas at Bullough's Pond in Newtonville, Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands and Ware's Cove in Auburndale. When conditions permit, the Department floods areas at various schools throughout the city. Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran urges parents and children to check with his department before venturing on the ice. "The supervised areas will be open as soon as they are declared safe by qualified personnel. Keep off the ice until the areas are officially opened.

League rosters

Director Bill Barry of the Recreation Department's American A, B and C Leagues for adults, reports all rosters are full. There will be over 360 men playing basketball this winter as members of the 30 teams. Play will begin the first week in January.

Pony League

Entries are still being accepted in the Pony Basketball League for junior high age boys, according to Director Bob Doherty. Play in the Pony League will also begin the first week of 1977. Any young man interested in playing basketball in this league this winter, should call the Recreation Department at 969-3171 for further information.

Saturday gym

Saturday afternoon open gym programs are being held throughout the city under the supervision of the Recreation Department. Programs operate at Bigelow, Day, Warren and Weeks Jr. Highs from 1 to 4 p.m. and at South High from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. These programs at the schools above will also operate during school vacations this winter. Hours will be the same as on Saturdays.

Evening programs

The Newton Recreation Department's Indoor Programs for the 1976-1977 season are underway. The scheduled activities include the following:

Angier School, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., family gym, under the direction of Bob Worden and Steve Dibenedetti.

Beethoven School, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., junior high shcool boys gym program, supervised by Steve Goldman.

Burr School, Tuesdays, 6 to 9 p.m., junior and senior high boys, under the direction of Chub Ryan; Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., men's night, directed by Parker Richards, and Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m., family gym program, supervised by Richards and Carol LeConti.

Davis School, 7 to 9 p.m., family gym with leaders, Steve Goldman and Carol LeConti.

Emerson School, Mondays 7 to 9 p.m., high school boys basketball, leaders John Bibbo and Bob Young, and 9 to 10 p.m. Adults; Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., high school boys hockey, leader Ken Aries; Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., junior high boys Hockey, leader Ken Aries; Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., junior and high girls Volleyball with Ken Aries; Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m., junior high school boys Basketball, leader Ken Aries, and Saturdays 7 to 10 p.m., Youth Center, directed by Nick Siciliano.

Hamilton School, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. junior high boys Gym, leader Steve Chapman; Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., girls gym, Steve Champman leader; Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., high school boys gym and Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., adult family, both led by Steve Champman.

Franklin School, Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m., junior high boys gym; Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., high school boys gym; and Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., junior and senior high girls gym, all with leader Steve Park and Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m., youth center, directed by Steve Park, Diane Astone and Carol LeConti.

Hyde School, family gym for kindergarten through grade 3, leaders Kevin Lecy and Mary Moore; Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m., family gym for 4th to 6th grades with leaders Kevin Lecy and Mary Moore, Sue Ekizian and Robin Geary.

North High

Programs will be closed on Saturday, Dec. 11 for the entire day. Work on a circuit breaker by Boston Edison crews will cause a shutdown of all power. Regular programs will resume on Sunday, Dec 12.

Colleges visit Newton North

The following colleges and universities will be visiting Newton North High School during the week of Dec. 13.

Monday, Dec. 13: none.

Tuesday, Dec. 14: U of Mass (Boston) 9 a.m.; Rhode Island School of Design, 11:20 a.m..

Wednesday, Dec. 15: Marietta College, 11:20 a.m..

Thursday, Dec. 16: Mitchell College, 9 a.m.; Central North Eastern College, 11:20 a.m..

Friday, Dec. 17: none.

Any junior or senior interested in learning more about a college may be excused from class to attend these conferences which are held in the Career Center, room 3370.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Meat Lasagna, tossed green salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, cole slaw.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Thursday

Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, tossed green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Correction

The person receiving the gavel from Raymon Eldridge, retiring president of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association, in a picture in last week's Graphic was misidentified. The new president of the association, receiving the gavel, is Marion Cotter.

SECURITY
is yours at
the Village at Brookline.
Turn to Page 17

The Elegance of Sterling...

AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!

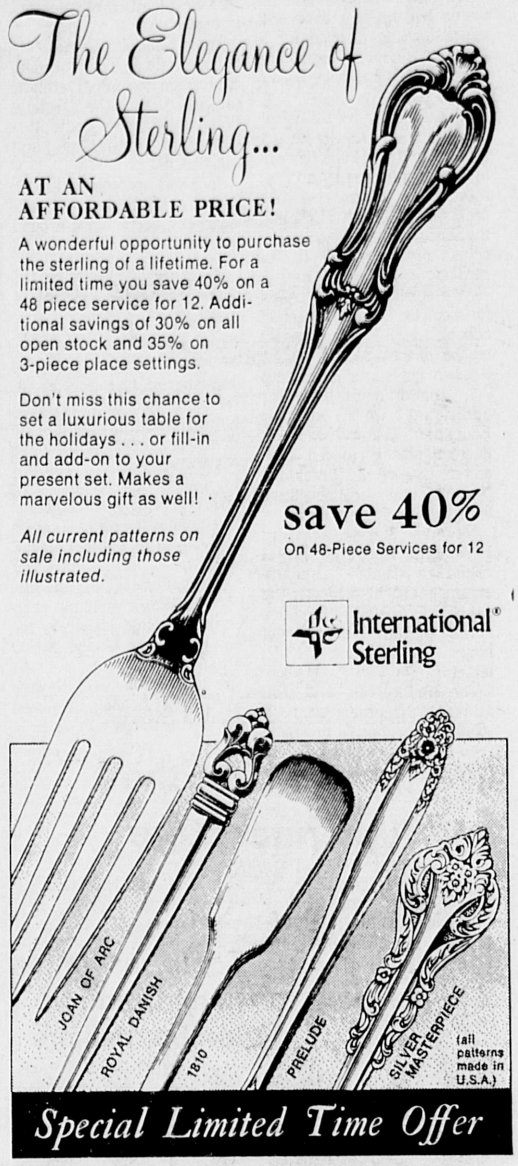
A wonderful opportunity to purchase the sterling of a lifetime. For a limited time you save 40% on a 48 piece service for 12. Additional savings of 30% on all open stock and 35% on 3-piece place settings.

Don't miss this chance to set a luxurious table for the holidays . . . or fill-in and add-on to your present set. Makes a marvelous gift as well!

All current patterns on sale including those illustrated.

save 40%
On 48-Piece Services for 12

International® Sterling



Special Limited Time Offer

HUB JEWELRY CO.
308 Harvard St., Brookline
(at Coolidge Corner)
734-2660

Only 3 Weeks Left
to start your new retirement plans

MutualBank
FOR SAVINGS
9 REDi offices in the Newtons, Needham, Waltham, Wellesley, and now in downtown Boston.

If you're not already saving with us, maybe the time has come.

Mutual Bank For Savings
Attn: Retirement Planning
P.O. Box 95
Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159

Call 969-7500 for details.

I am interested in additional information on how I can take advantage of the new tax-sheltered ☐ Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) – ☐ Keogh.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Phone .....

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Mandell's
311 WALNUT ST. • NEWTONVILLE, MASS. • 527-6940

ABSOLUTE CLOSEOUT!

ENTIRE STOCK... NO EXCEPTIONS!... NO RESTRICTIONS

50% TO 75% OFF

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!
LITTLE TIME INVOLVED! HURRY!
ENTIRE STOCK BEING SACRIFICED!
FOR ABSOLUTE AND COMPLETE SELL OUT!
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

ALL SALES FINAL!

CLEAN-OUT!
CLOSE-OUT!
SELL-OUT!

ACT NOW
STORE HOURS
Mon. & Tues. 9-6
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6

THIS STORE WILL CLOSE ON OR BEFORE JAN. 8, 1977

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Men's Suits	Men's All Wool Suits	SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SUITS	SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SPORT COATS	SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SLACKS	Men's All Wool Slacks	Men's Slacks
Reg. 145.00 Now $72.00	Reg. $215.00 Now $107.50	Values to $150.00 NOW $49.00	Values to $85.00 NOW $29.00	Values to $20 NOW $4.99	Reg. $45.00 Now $22.50	Reg. $32.50 Now $16.25

THIS SALE IS AN EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE

Men's Shetland Sweaters	MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS	SELLING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FORMAL WEAR	ALL SHOES	MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS
Reg. $25.00 Now $12.50	Reg. $35.00 NOW $17.50	$5.00 and up	Values to $40 NOW $10.00	Reg. $200 NOW $100

Special Groups of SLACKS and JEANS for Guys & Gals
Now $2.99 2 for $5.00

Men's Lined Suede JACKETS
Reg. $140.00 NOW $70.00

A&P

2nd Big Week..A&P Invites You Back For A Second Helping Of Savings

APPRECIATION DAYS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective Through Saturday, December 11th.

A&P BRAND BEEF OR MEAT
Skinless Franks 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

CHILD MILD MEAT
Gem Franks 1 LB. PKG. 89¢

NEPCO ALL BEEF
Knockwurst Nepco 1 LB. PKG. $1.09

Armour Bacon 1 LB. PKG. $1.09

Oscar Mayer
FLAVORFUL SLICED MEAT or BEEF
Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢
WIENERS OR BEEF
Franks 1 LB. PKG. $1.19

AGAR BRAND
Canned Ham 5 LB. CAN $6.99

AVAILABLE STARTING WEDNESDAY
Fresh Cod Fillets $1.49 LB.

STORE PACKAGED ... HEAT & SERVE
Fried Fish Cakes LB. 59¢

Assorted Pork Chops

Each Package Contains: 7 Center and 3 End Chops.

PORK LOIN 97¢ LB.

Items Not For Sale To Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers.

Shell Sirloin Steaks

$1.19 LB.

Formerly N.Y. Sirloin

BONE-IN BEEF LOIN

Corned Beef

BONELESS BEEF ROUND VACUUM PACKED $1.09 LB.

"Super-Right" Quality, Water Added SMOKED, FULLY-COOKED
Hams SHANK PORTION 89¢ LB.
Rump Portion Ham 99¢ LB
Ham Steaks CENTER SLICES $1.59 LB

LOIN BLADE ... FULL 7 RIBS
Pork Roast LB. 69¢

GEM, MISS FANCY 5 To 7 Pounds PORK SHOULDER ... WATER ADDED
Smoked Picnics LB. 79¢

Holly Farms
Chicken Quarters

LEGS WITH PART OF BACK ATTACHED
BREASTS WITH WING AND PART OF BACK
Your Choice 49¢ LB.

Sultana Frozen Dinners

Chicken, Beef or Turkey

2 11 OZ. PKG. 89¢

Minute Maid FROZEN Orange Juice

5 6 OZ. CANS $1

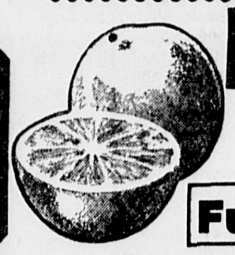
Sultana FROZEN Pot Pies

Chicken, Beef or Turkey

5 8 OZ. PIES $1

Ann Page Frozen, Grade A Sweet Peas

4 10 OZ. PKGS. $1



Navel Oranges

Calif. 88's Large Size

Full Case $6.99

10 FOR 89¢

LARGE SIZE AND DELICIOUS EATING ... LUNCH BOX FAVORITES
D'Anjou Pears 10 FOR 99¢

U.S. NO.1, 2¼-INCH MINIMUM
Rome Apples 3 LB. BAG 79¢

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND U.S. NO. 1, SIZE A
Potatoes 5 LB. BAG 69¢

VINE RIPENED ... FIRM
Tomatoes LB. 59¢

WHITE MARSH SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 89¢

8-Track Stereo Tapes

Music To Please The Entire Family Hundreds of Titles To Choose From. FROM $1.87 TO AS LOW AS 69¢

KAYCREST JUMBO or 3-TUBE PACKAGE IN ASSTD. COLORS
Christmas Wrap 26-IN TUBE 88¢

SINGLE LOG 99¢
Sterno FIRE PLACE **Logs** 6 PACK CASE $3.99

FIVE 16 OZ. LOAVES TO A PACKAGE
Bread Dough RICH'S FROZEN 80 OZ. PKG 99¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S PREPARED FROZEN
Macaroni AND CHEESE 2 11 OZ PKGS 89¢

FLEISCHMANN'S FROZEN, NO CHOLESTEROL
Egg Beaters 16 OZ PKG 79¢

RICH'S FROZEN, NON-DAIRY
Coffee-Rich 4 16 OZ CTNS $1

FROZEN REGULAR POUND CAKE
Sara Lee Cake 10¾ OZ CAKE 89¢

A&P BRAND ... POP'EM IN THE TOASTER
Frozen Waffles 6 5 OZ. PKGS. $1

SWANSON'S CHICKEN, TURKEY & SALISBURY STEAK
Hungry Man ENTREES 12 OZ PKG 79¢

A&P BRAND TOPPING
Handi-Whip NON-DAIRY 2 9 OZ. CONTS. 89¢

ANN PAGE FROZEN, OVEN-READY
Cheese Pizza 12 OZ PKG 69¢

A&P Grade A, Frozen
Strawberries
Sliced Delicious 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢

KRAFT ... IN CONVENIENT QUARTERS
Parkay Margarine 2 1 LB. PKGS. 89¢

Ched-O-Bit, Pasteurized Process 12 oz. Pkg.
Cheese Food Slices 89¢

A&P Refrigerated, Choc. Chip or Sugar
Cookies OVEN-READY 16 OZ TUBE 69¢

NESTLE, SEMI-SWEET
Chocolate Morsels 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

ENRICHED, ALL-PURPOSE
Pillsbury Flour 5 LB. BAG 69¢

PILLSBURY, PREPARED
Pie Crust 3 11 OZ PKGS $1

WELCH'S REFRESHING & DELICIOUS
Tomato Juice 32 OZ BOT 49¢

NEW ENGLAND STYLE ... BRICK-OVEN BAKED
Friends Pea Beans 28 OZ. CAN 63¢

OUR OWN ... LESS THAN A PENNY EACH
Tea Bags 100 IN PKG 79¢

A&P BRAND CREME
Marshmallow 3 7 OZ JARS $1

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Crisco 3 LB CAN $1.59

U.S. BRAND, GOLDEN BROWN or
Sugar CONFECTIONERS 2 LB PKG 69¢

JANE PARKER ... SAVE 30¢
Apple Pie 22 OZ. SIZE 69¢

JANE PARKER ... SAVE 47¢
Pecan Twirls 3 7 OZ. PKGS. $1

HOLIDAY RECIPE TREATS

Taster's Choice 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee

Taster's Choice Decaffeinated Freeze-Dried Coffee. 97% Caffein Free

Kellogg's Rice Krispies Ore-Ida Crispers Brand Frozen Potatoes

Minute Maid 100% Pure Lemon Juice

REDEEM YOUR MAGAZINE COUPONS HERE

A&P Frozen Chopped or Leaf Spinach

6 10 OZ. PKGS. $1

A&P Regular or Crinkle Cut French Fries

5 9 OZ. PKGS. $1

A&P Gift Certificates

IN $5.00 and $10.00 DENOMINATIONS

NORWOOD Open 24 Hours Open Saturday 'til Midnight
NEWTON Open 8 A.M. to Midnight Monday thru Saturday
ROSLINDALE Open 8 A.M. to Midnight Monday thru Saturday
DEDHAM Open Monday thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WALPOLE Open Monday thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Municipal income tax instead of property tax?

A new municipal income tax to replace reliance on the property tax has been proposed by a Newton man.

Torgeir Kvale, 218 Beethoven Ave., Waban, has written an amendment to the state constitution. The legislative amendment was filed by State Rep. Peter Harrington.

Harrington said this week that, although he does not agree with the proposal as written he welcomes the bill because "it will raise the question in the legislature of the need to change from reliance on the property tax to finance municipal operation."

The bill will probably be referred to the Committee on Taxation' Harrington said.

In Kvale's bill municipal taxes would be levied as a pro rata share of the state income tax.

The text of the bill follows:

"The public charges of municipal government, or any part thereof, shall be assessed on income.

"Full power and authority is hereby given and granted to the cities and towns of the Commonwealth to impose and levy a tax on income in the manner hereinafter provided.

"To insure that in each city and town this tax is levied as equitably as is humanly possible, the taxpayer, when filing a state income tax return, shall file with the board of assessors in each such city or town an affidavit stating the total amount of state income tax payable by him in the tax year.

"When such city or town has voted the budget for any given year, and the board of assessors have determined the total amount of —— . money that must be levied by income tax in such city or town, they shall determine each taxpayer's share in the tax burden by prorating it on the individual taxpayers in proportion to the relative magnitude of the state income tax each is paying in the tax year."

Police get $225,000 grant for radio system

Mayor Theodore Mann announced today that the city of Newton has received a $225,000 federal grant for police radio communications from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

These funds will be added to the $800,000 that the city has already received to purchase new UHF police radio communications systems. The system will be used by the Newton Police Department and the 22 other police departments that are members of the Greater Boston Police Council.

The mayor commented, "These new radio systems will allow for an unparalleled level of cooperation between the City of Boston and all the cities and towns that surround the city."

With the present radio systems, the mayor said, our police officers are unable to send radio messages out of their own community that can be received by neighboring police departments. This limitation has had a detrimental effect on police work for years in trying to coordinate such activities as parades, large fires, chases of dangerous criminals, and any other police activity that requires the cooperation of more than one police department.

PLAY GROUP
Start a Play Group for your children in Jan., with a certified teacher. Ages: 3-4 years old. Preferably in your home.
244-1528
early mornings or evenings

Low turnout decides Highlands Council

About 10 percent of the eligible voters in the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council went to Hyde School Tuesday to vote in the nine council members.

Receiving the most of the 264 votes cast during the four-hour election was Roberta (Bobbi) Croce, chairwoman of the Village Day activities, with 221 votes.

She was followed by Rodney Barker, president of Hyde School PTA, with 218 votes.

Barbara Kaplan and Jean Artin, chairwoman and vice-chairwoman of the council before the election, received 213 and 200 votes, respectively.

Others elected and the votes they received were as follows:

Stanley Fleischman, 180; thomas Gary Jones, 144; Paul Clermont, 141; and George Mansfield, 135. .

Not elected were Lawrence Scott, with 128 votes; Dr. Donald Putnoi, 118; Louise Levingston, 113; and George Wilson, 64.

The low turnout for the election was attributed to the rainy weather by Executive Secretary Alan Licarie of the Election Commission.

Two years ago 490 persons voted in the first election of the council.

Boy injured by car after running into street

A 10-year-old boy who ran from a driveway onto Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale was reported in fair condition Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

George Joseph Saulnier, III, of 40 Butts St., Upper Falls, ran from the driveway at 2060 Commonwealth Ave. at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and hit the side of a car traveling west on the street.

A 1976 Toyota driven by Gary B. Melton, 24, of 155 Lexington St., Auburndale, received damage to the right front windshield and mirror. Police made no charges against Melton.

A 23-year-old Auburndale man was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital early Sunday morning after his 1970 Chevrolet was totaled when it hit a utility pole at 1753 Washington St., Auburndale.

Engine 2 and Ladder 1 from the Fire Department arrived with Assistant Chief Edward Murphy to use the Jaws of Life to remove Thomas J. Callahan, 23, of 554 Auburn St., from his car.

Callahan told police he swerved on the road to avoid an animal and then skidded on the icy road into the pole.

Tips for a safe Christmas

As Christmas and the New Year approach, Acting Chief Harvey D. Preble of the Newton Fire Department and Mayor Theodore D. Mann wish to extend to all of our citizens a very merry and happy holiday season.

Chief Preble also realizes that this is also the season of many sorrowful events due to the added fire hazards created by seasonal decorations in your home and business, and wishes to bring out the following safety points so that all may enjoy a safe and Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

The Christmas Tree

Select a firm fresh tree. When you bring it home put it in a cool place with its base in water. Before setting the tree up in the house cut about one inch off the base to help the tree absorb water, then place the tree in a sturdy stand containing water.

Be sure the water level is maintained in the stand; assign one of the older children or an adult to check it each day. Locate the tree away from radiators or any other source of heat as this will only hasten the drying out of the tree and create a greater fire hazard.

Never locate the tree in such a position that it will block any exit. Do not rely on do-it-yourself flameproofing for your tree. Remove the tree from the house as soon as it shows signs of shedding the needles — the more the tree dries out the more a fire hazard it becomes. If you select a plastic artificial tree read the label to be sure it is of a fire-retardant or slow-burning type.

Christmas Lights

Never use lighted candles or other open flame for decorative purposes. They may appear to bring extra cheer to your home but most generally they bring greater sorrow due to accidental fires.

Check electric tree lights closely for broken sockets, frayed or worn insulation or any other defects before placing them on the tree. If they are not in perfect condition discard them immediately. Use only electric tree lights, candles, etc., that have been approved by a recognized testing laboratory. Use extension cords sparingly and never place them under rugs or through doorways.

Never use string lights on a metal tree as a short circuit in the wire could charge the entire tree and present a severe shock hazard. Be sure to turn off all indoor tree and decorative lighting when leaving the house or retiring for the evening.

Decorations

Use only materials of a noncombustible or fire-retardant decorations. If you wish to use natural greens or polystyrene foam decorations, which burn readily, keep them a safe distance from lighted candles or any other source of heat.

If you purchase Christmas candle wreath holders make sure they are marked "fireproof." Otherwise, the candle, while burning, could drip hot wax on the wreath and cause a sudden flash fire.

Wrappings

While opening the gifts have a container readily available to receive the wrappings immediately and remove them to the outside as soon as all the gifts have been opened and enjoyed. Never burn wrappings, cartons or branches from a tree in the fireplace, as they flare up rapidly and create a very hot fire.

Gifts

When purchasing electric toys make sure they have been approved by a recognized testing laboratory for safety. If any toys use gasoline or other flammable fluid as a propellant be sure that they are not operated in the home — take them outside and use extreme caution. An adult should be present at all times when children are playing with these toys.

Smoking

Keep all smokers and smoking materials as far removed from the Christmas tree as possible.

Smoke Detectors

Chief Preble suggests that one of the best gifts the head of the house can give to his family is the installation of smoke detectors. This is a lasting gift that could be the means of saving your loved ones in case of fire.

If everyone follows the above suggestions and remembers the everyday rules of fire prevention and common sense, Chief Preble is sure that we can all enjoy a "fire-safe and Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Racheotes' sculpture shown at Newtonville

Basil Racheotes' first one-man show of sculpture is on view at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut St., now through Dec. 31.

Working primarily with terra cotta and stoneward, Racheotes does figures from life, animalsportrait and heads. Though he also works with wax and plaster, Racheotes prefers terra cotta for its earthiness and for the interesting color effects he can achieve.

His heads are colored to produce a subtle bronze-like patina. The small sculpture of the horse is effective in capturing the animal's physical strength and movement.

Racheotes is a 1974 graduate of Brandeis University, and attended the New York Studio School.

RESERVE NOW at NEWTON HOLIDAY INN for a
Fabulous New Year's Eve

2 SEPARATE "CELEBRATE and STAY" PACKAGES
NUMBER 1
NEW YEAR'S EVE BUFFET 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.! $49.95 per couple
OPEN BAR from 8:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.! $64.95 per couple
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!
WITH ROOM - SO YOU CAN STAY OVERNIGHT!
Hats, Horns, Noisemakers To Welcome The New Year at Midnight!
NUMBER 2
LOUNGE PACKAGE Celebrate In Our Spacious, Friendly Lounge
Price Includes ADMISSION - HORS D'OUERVES - CHAMPAGNE TOAST $6.95 per couple
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Roses parade lures millions

Flowers and football are among the major attractions for visitors to southern California during the winter holidays.

In fact, for generations of Americans New Year's Day means the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl football game.

More than 1.5 million visitors are expected to line the 5½ mile parade route along Pasadena's Colorado Blvd. on Jan. 1 to see the lavish floral pageant which has made the medium-sized California community (pop. 120,000) famous around the world.

The first parade was little more than a modest procession of flower-festooned horse-drawn carriages. Now it is one of the most colorful displays of flowers anywhere and one of only two all-floral pageants still held in the U.S. The other is Portland, Oregon's, annual June Rose Festival.

The upcoming 88th Rose Parade will feature 60 floats (representing 40 communities and organizations and 20 commercial entrants), 22 bands with more than 4,000 musicians and 250 riders on horses in a two-hour salute to "The Good Life." The floats must conform with the parade theme.

Western stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will lead the procession — the first husband and wife to serve as grand marshals. Also presiding over the festivities will be Diane Ramaker as Rose Queen.

Up to 350,000 fresh flowers are used on each of the floats, most often applied by volunteer youth groups, sometimes petalby-petal. Roses are the flowers that made the pageant famous but many other types of flora are used, ranging from imported orchids to mustard seeds.

Viewing galleries, open free to the public at several float building pavilions around Pasadena, permit early visitors to catch a preview of these floral masterpieces as they take form. There also are numerous other pre-tournament festivities, including three which the public may attend. The coronation of the Rose Queen and the Coronation Ball is scheduled for Dec. 21, followed by the Presidential Ball on Dec. 28 and the Kiwanis Club of Pasadena's 48th annual Rose Bowl Kickoff luncheon on Dec. 31. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Visitors who desire grandstand seats along the parade route should also reserve them in advance from authorized Pasadena area concessionaires. Prices range from $8 to $13 depending on location. However, seats are not necessary to see the parade and many spectators come early New Year's morning to sssure themselves of good vantage points.

Hotel accommodations in the immediate Pasadena area are limited, with most hotels requiring a three to five-night minimum when reservations are available. However, rooms are plentiful and reasonable in many nearby areas of Los Angeles.

Tour packages are available, ranging in price from $23.50 per person which includes transportation to and from one of 27 hotels in Los Angeles and a parade seat, to $315 per person covering transportation, five days and four nights at a hotel, admission to Disneyland and Universal City Studios, Rose Parade and Rose Bowl seats, and some meals. See your travel agent.

Dating back to 1902, the Rose Bowl features the champions of the Big Ten and Pacific-8 conferences in what has been called the "Granddaddy of all Bowl Games." The game follows the parade. This year, President Ford's alma mater Michigan is pitted against the University of Southern California.

The Rose Bowl stadium will also be the site of professional football's Super Bowl XI on Sunday, Jan. 9

Pasadena has other points of interest for visitors. There are guided tours through the California Institute of Technology and its Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which served as ground station for many American space shots, including the recent voyages of the Viking 1 and Viking 2 satellites to Mars; the Pasadena Museum, the Pacificulture-Asia Museum and the Norton Simon Museum of Modern Art.

It is only a short drive to the Mt. Wilson Observatory with its giant telescopes. There also are Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland.

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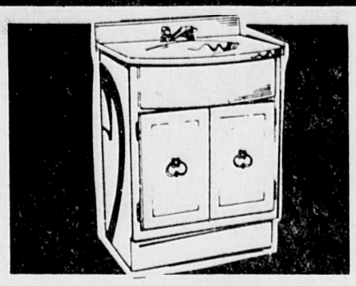

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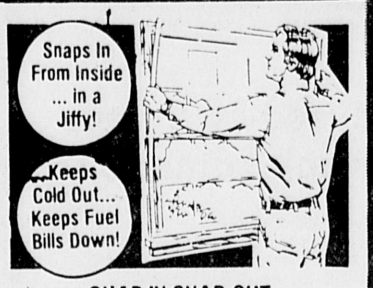

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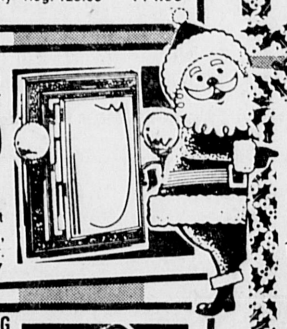

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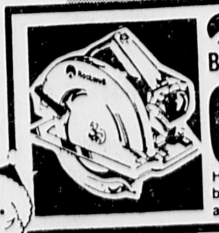

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Pines testfies on offshore oil

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) testified this week at the U.S. Department of Interior public hearings in Boston on the Department's proposed sale of oil and gas leases on the North Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf (OCS).

Rep. Pines was asked to testify on the oil and gas leases as a member of the Massachusetts Outer Continental Shelf Coordinating Committee, and her previous testimony before the U.S. Interior Department in 1975.

In her testimony Pines supported the development of offshore oil and gas resources as necessary to guarantee new and less expensive energy for Massachusetts and other New England states, but called for legal safeguards to protect the coastline from oil and gas spills. Pines also urged the federal government to compensate New England coastal states for the cost of providing the extra services that OCS development would require.

"The critical need to develop North-Atlantic oil and gas resources so as to reduce New England dependence on foreign oil is obvious. However, we must be careful to do so in such a way as to maximize the positive economic benefits while minimizing the possibility of a negative environmental impact," Pines said.

Among the other people testifying were Mayor Markey of New Bedford and representatives of Mayor White of Boston, and Mayor Beame of New York. Spokesmen for a variety of environmental industry, and union groups also spoke at the hearing.

Reduced-fare cards available tomorrow

People 65 years of age and handicapped people who missed the opportunity to sign up for the MBTA reduced-fare identification cards last month will have another chance.

The MBTA card registration team will be at City Hall on Friday, Dec. 10, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

To be eligible for an identification card, you must be able to prove one of the following: age — bring birth certificate, drivers license or a baptismal record; disability — letter from your doctor stating that your are 100 percent disabled; disabled veteran — letter from the Veteran's Administration stating that you are 70 percent disabled.

Registration will be in the Veterans Department on the first floor of Newton City Hall. Be prepared to have your picture taken and to pay a 50 cents cash fee for the identification card. If you have a card already, there is no need for you to register again.

Transportation will be available for those senior citizens and ambulatory handicapped people in Newton who require it.

For further information, call the Department of Human Services, 244-4700, ext. 266.

People needed for paid 'respite care' program

As more and more retarded children and adults are remaining in or returning to their own homes rather than living in large state schools, there has been an increasing need for respite for parents caring for them.

The Respite Care program of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health and Retardation Center is seeking families and individuals who can provide care for periods ranging from a few hours to a week. The retarded people may be cared for in their own homes or in the home of the care provider. Payment to providers ranges from $12 to $40 a day, depending on circumstances.

For further information, call Joan Levy at 969-3360.

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Christmas shopping for the man

Have you found out what he wants? If you're having problems, let's start at the top with suggestions:

If he's bald or has thinning hair, perhaps he'd welcome a gift certificate for a wig. There are new wigs carefully shaped to a man's head. The forehead is broader, the crown flatter and sideburns are constructed to lay perfectly along a man's temples, even is he wears glasses. Due to flexible construction, the wig can be parted wherever a man normally parts his hair. Better wigs are available at hair stylists who will cut and shape the wig to a man's facial structure and personal taste. Expensive, they're worth it if a man is sensitive about his appearance.

Hats: Fur felts make headline news and the brim is turned down all around. In fun hats, there's cashmere, mohair and velour. The dress hat with a two-to-three inch brim is available in new colors—spice, rust, ginger and cinnamon, to name a few. There are denims and corduroys, and some of the hats have pockets or zippered compartments.

Shirts: Nowhere is the clean, classic look more evident than in the shirts that are new. Yes, shirts are dressier though fabrics are less decorated. Twills and cottons will be seen, along with the traditional English oxford cloth, in stripes, checks and muted prints. Colors will blend with the fabric of suits and the shirts will be seen in celery green, gray, rust, brown and bright blue. You'll see button-down collars, tab, pin or straight collars. Shirts with or without a tie are worth thinking about.

Sportcoats and Blazers: This year they're making a strong comeback and they're always a gift happily received. Solids, plaids and checks are all part of the new mix-and-match look and by giving him several jackets and slacks you can create a number of different outfits for him.

Leisure blazer tops, often reversible, might team with a lined vest and two pairs of slacks. Men's slacks will feature country weaves, flannels, wools in misty shades and patterns, coverts, etc. Watch for versions of the European cut.

Jeans: Jeans are neat this year. They're an indigo or dark blue color. Soft corduroy fabrics come to market in earthy colors of greens, browns and naturals. The look is clean because they're simple though more comfortable.

Sweaters: It's the Shetland crew neck and the lamb's wool V-neck that will cause the most conversation this autumn with two color stories...one is clear with reds, yellows, navy and browns in the foreground and the other a heather tone. Sweaters also go classic and neat. This includes cables and the V-neck pullover in cashmere.

Suits: Especially the three-piece suit! The vest is seen in nearly every styling from the most classic to leisure wear. You can select a three-piece look that is sophisticated and dressy, or one in corduroy or denim for a smart, casual, easy look. Unsure of his size? Give him a gift certificate for the suit you think he might like.

Ties: You'll notice that neckwear is neater, more traditional, with a nostalgic beat. Striped and knit ties prove the point. Colors are subdued rather than screaming aloud. The four-inch width is probably here to stay and the stripes, dots and paisleys, even old scroll work, have a traditional feeling that has the look of classics. Scenic and pictorial ties are not in vogue this season.

Outerwear: Check his closet, and if the coat hanging there has seen better days, this is one gift that can provide warm cheer. Would he like a new raincoat with a removable living, topcoat, peacoat, short belted coat in corduroy and lodens, or beefy outer shirt that would be perfect for those lazy Saturdays doing the chores. If you're concerned about the length of a weathercoat, most men like them six inches below the knee. These coats are in shades of tan with olive drab and black.

Underwear: Fashion underwear in solids and prints are fun. As a matter of fact, some underwear briefs can be swimwear as well. The double purpose extends to other styles which can be used similarly. Some T-shirts are underwear or leisure wear, and many match the briefs. Popular denim underwear comes in blue or green.

Belts: You'll find that belts are a bit narrower, one inch to 1-½ inches. Only those designed to be worn with jeans are a little wider (1-¾ inches). There is some surface interest in belts that star the full grain leather. Some of the buckles denote action such as the channel buckle, still important in smart belts.

Hosiery: Socks are great stocking stuffers. They're practical, inexpensive and something he can always use. Small, neat patterns look dressy and natural fibers are comfortably nostalgic. A new acrylic looks and feels like wool. Athletic hosiery is important, as always, from the racing stripes (they team terrifically with tennis shoes) to the tubes with stripes at the top of the bulky whites.

Gloves: A wardrobe of gloves make a great gift! He'll need a pair of gloves for business or social occasions and the sportsman would like gloves styled for active leisure wear such as racing gloves and others that are styled for warmth and won't leave him numb and blue-fingered on the slopes.

Loungewear: When he just wants to relax around the house, there are robes, caftans, velour jumpsuits galore. And pajamas are always a thoughtful gift.

Jewelry: Masculine jewelry is a favorite gift. Cuff links are back as well as collar pins, tie tacks and tie bars. Big, bulky styling is gone—today jewelry has a refined, classic design. Body jewelry, always neat, will be important, especially worn with leisure open-neck sport shirts or leisure suits.

Shopping Tip: Before leaving the house, make a shopping list of the people you're gifting and their sizes—list first and second choices, just in case and you'll find that you'll save yourself time, energy...and maybe money.

Plaids and checks play the fashion part in this sports trio from Hickey-Freeman's new Limited Edition. All styled with European flavor and American craftsmanship, a gift to please any man.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

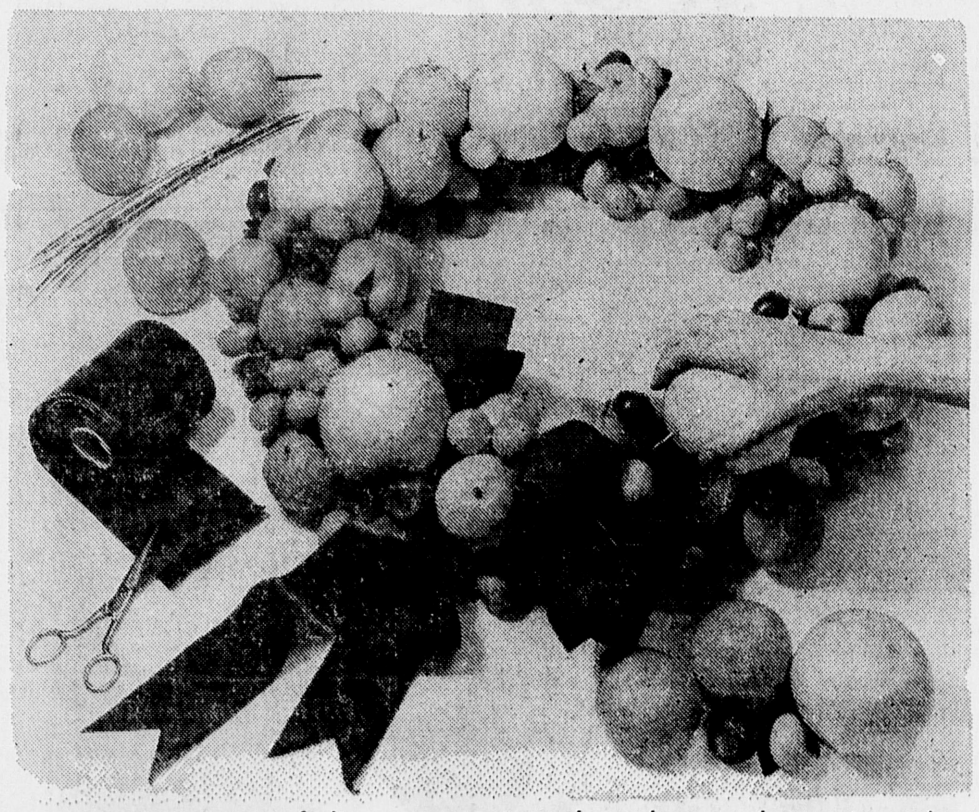
Your Christmas wreath is probably the first thing to greet the eye of a visitor entering your home during the holidays. Be original and make your own beautiful wreath using citrus and other small fruits of nature instead of the usual greens. The wreath is named Della Robbia after the famous Italian Renaissance sculptor, Andrea della Robbia, who favored round forms in his works.

The Della Robbia wreath is easy and fun to make. You'll find styrofoam wreath shapes at five-and-ten-cent stores or your local florist shop. Picture the color harmony in an assortment of citrus fruits—golden oranges, deep-orange tangerines and yellow grapefruit. Attach the fruits to the styrofoam using wire or pipecleaners, toothpicks and skewers. Fill in the spaces with small fruits such as kumquats or crab apples and green leaves, then finish with a generous red or green velvet bow and streamers.

Hang your Della Robbia wreath on a door or wall or place it over the fireplace mantle.

An afternoon open house is an easy, enjoyable way to entertain during the holidays. You can invite a large number of people and still keep preparations to a minimum.

Make a festive fruit punch to serve with assorted sweets—fruitcake, cookies and candy. Following are Christmas recipes you will want to include on your party list—delicious, yet simple to prepare.



Citrus fruits, grapefruits, oranges, tangerines, lemons, kumquats make your holiday wreath a citrus fantasty.

Madeleines are traditional French spongecakes baked in miniature shell-shaped molds. The molds may be purchased in any gourmet shop—pretty and delicate, these tasty cakes are well worth the extra expense of buying a special pan.

Candy making is a seasonal art usually enjoyed at this time of the year. Try French truffles, luscious chocolate morsels that seem to melt in your mouth, and these delicious candies are surprisingly easy to make. After rolling the candies in cocoa, place each truffle in a miniature paper cup for attractive serving and store them in the refrigerator.

MADELEINES

4 eggs, at room temperature
¼ teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup (1 stick) margarine, melted and cooled
Confectioners' sugar

Grease well and lightly flour madeleine shells. In a small deep bowl, beat eggs and salt together until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar at high speed of electric mixer until the mixture is very thick and light; about 6 to 8 minutes. Gently fold in flour and vanilla extract until well blended. Quickly fold in margarine, 1 tablespoon at a time. Fill each madeleine shell three-quarters full. Bake at 400 degrees 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool for 1 minute; remove from shells and cool on wire racks. When cool, dust with confectioners' sugar. Makes 4 dozen.

TRUFFLES

1 pkg. (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate
2 tablespoons milk
¼ cup margarine, slightly softened
1 egg yolk, at room temperature
Cocoa

In the top of a double boiler, over hot, but not boiling water, melt chocolate with milk; stirring constantly. Remove from heat; gradually beat in margarine. Cool for 3 minutes; stir in egg yolk. Refrigerate until mixture is firm. With hands shape 1 heaping teaspoon of mixture at a time into small irregular shaped balls; roll immediately in cocoa. Store in refrigerator. Makes 18 truffles.

ITALIAN HOLIDAY COOKIES

½ cup (1 stick) butter
one-third cup sugar
1 egg yolk
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup plus 2 tbs. all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg white, slightly beaten
1 cup flaked coconut
Preserves

Cream butter; gradually add sugar; continue beating until blended. Beat in egg yolk and vanilla. Sift together flour and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Chill dough for ease in handling. Shape into balls 1-inch in diameter. Dip balls into egg white; then roll lightly in coconut. Place on baking sheets. Press top of each ball gently with thumb to form an indention. Bake 300 degrees for 20-25 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool. Fill centers with preserves. Yield: 3-4 doz.

ORANGE COCONUT REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

½ cup (1 stick) butter
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons orange peel, grated
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1-¾ cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
one-third cup flaked coconut

Cream butter; gradually add sugars and continue beating until blended. Beat in egg, orange peel and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Blend in coconut. On lightly floured surface form into rolls 1-½ inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper; chill several hours or overnight. Cut rolls into one-eighth slices and place on baking sheets. Bake for 5-6 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Note: The rolls can be placed in protective wrapping and refrigerated up to 1 week or frozen up to 3 months. If frozen, thaw in refrigerator and bake.

CRACKLE-TOP GINGER COOKIES

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup molasses
4 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
Sugar

Cream shortening; gradually add brown sugar. Blend in egg and molasses; beat until light and fluffy. Sift together dry ingredients; gradually blend into creamed mixture. Dough should be soft but not sticky, or tops won't crackle. Add vanilla and lemon extract. Chill until dough can be handled with light dusting of flour on hands and board (chill about 4 hours) shape into balls about 1-½ inches in diameter. Place on greased baking sheet; do not flatten. Bake in moderate 350 degree oven 12-15 minutes or until brown. Sprinkle with sugar, then remove from baking sheet. Yield: about 30 large cookies.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

We regret that due to an error, two of the winning recipes in the Favorite Recipe Contest were omitted in the November 10th Across The Kitchen Counter column. Here are Irene M. Antoniou's Zucchini and Fruit Bars and Mrs. Grafton Rowlands' Cheese Squares:

Irene M. Antoniou's
ZUCCHINI AND FRUIT BARS

¾ cup soft butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups grated zucchini
1¾ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
¾ cup coconut
¾ cup raisins
¾ cup cut up dates or chopped nuts

Beat butter, white sugar, brown sugar, eggs, vanilla until well blended. Add dry ingredients alternately with grated zucchini. Fold in coconut, raisins and dates. Spread in greased and lightly floured 13x9-inch pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 35 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Cool. Glaze if desired. Cut into squares.

Mrs. Grafton Rowlands'
CHEESE SQUARES

CRUST

One-third cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup flour
One-third cup melted butter or maragine

FILLING:

1 pkg. (8 oz. cream cheese)
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons cream or milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg

Combine brown sugar, nuts and flour; stir in melted butter or margarine and mix with electric beaters or your hands until mixture is crumbly. Remove 1 cup of the mixture to be used later for topping. Place remainder in an 8-inch square pan and press firmly. Bake in 350 degree oven for 12-15 minutes.

Filling: Beat cream cheese at medium speed until smooth. Add sugar, egg, lemon juice, cream or milk and vanilla. Pour mixture into baked crust. Sprinkle top of cheese filling with 1 cup of reserved crumbs. Return to oven and bake for 25 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Cut into squares. Refrigerate. These squares are better next day. Freezes well. (If desired, you can substitute any fruit topping or pie filling (cherry, pineapple, blueberry).

Our thanks to Mrs. Jacob Sieve, Waban who writes: "I've been clipping your recipe for years and delighting my family with many favorites. I saw a request recently for barberry jam and I'd like to pass it on."

BARBERRY JAM

Pick over the ripe barberries and put them into a heavy pot, adding two cups of water for each three pounds of fruit. Cook very slowly on low heat, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. When fruit is soft, press through a fine sieve, discarding the skins and seeds. Measure the strained fruit and add an equal quantity of sugar. Bring to a boil and lower heat slightly and cook for about 15 minutes or until it tests done. When done, jam will fall cleanly away from spoon in a thick stream. Pour into sterilized jars and seal as for any jam or jelly.

Question: Do you have a recipe for a fresh strawberry topping for a cheese cake and-or pineapple glaze. I have trouble with the glazing part. I melted down a glass of red grape jelly and covered fresh whole strawberries, but a few hours later it wept and ruined the cookie crust and the looks of the cheese cake. I enjoy your column and look forward to a solution to this aggravating problem. Thank you.

Mrs. K. C., Newton

Answer: Knowing how much time, effort and money goes into the making of a glazed cheesecake, I hasten to offer the two glazes requested!

STRAWBERRY GLAZE
FOR CHEESECAKE

Crush 1 cup fresh strawberries; add ¾ cup water. Cook for 2 minutes; sieve. In saucepan, combine 2 tablespoons cornstarch and ½ cup sugar; gradually stir in hot berry mixture. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook and stir till thick and clear (add a few drops red food coloring, if needed). Cool to room temperature. Place 1 cup whole fresh strawberries on cooled cheesecake. Pour glaze over strawberries and chill for at least 2 hours.

PINEAPPLE GLAZE FOR
CHEESECAKE

1 cup canned pineapple (reserve liquid)
Water
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Few drops yellow coloring (optional)

To drained liquid from pineapple, add enough water to make ¾ cup liquid. Combine liquid and pineapple in saucepan and cook for 2 minutes. In another saucepan, combine cornstarch and sugar; gradually stir in hot pineapple mixture and bring to boil, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add yellow food coloring if desired. Cool to room temperature. Pour glaze over cheesecake.

We're always happy to hear from one of our out-of-state readers, Mrs. Jerome Feinstein of East Greenwich, R.I. She shares with us her very special recipe for Spinach Crepes which she calls:

SARAH'S SPINACH CREPES

Batter:
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
4 eggs
4 tablespoons melted butter
Filling:
1 onion, chopped
4 tablespoons butter
3 pounds fresh or 2 pkgs. frozen spinach, chopped
1 pound mushrooms, chopped
Sauce:
2 tablespoons each butter, flour
2 cups hot milk
Coarse salt and ground pepper
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Nutmeg

In a blender or mixing bowl, combine batter ingredients. Mix thoroughly and refrigerate for at least an hour. For filling, saute onion in butter. When soft, add spinach and mushrooms. Cook for 10 minutes. Set aside. For sauce melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, stirring for 3 minutes. Add milk, salt and pepper. Bring to boil and cook until thick. Remove from heat. Wipe an 8-inch frying pan very lightly with an oiled paper towel. Place on heat until it smokes, then pour in a tablespoon of batter. Tilt pan so mixture covers bottom and pour off excess. Turn crepe over quickly when it starts to curl and cook on other side for a couple of minutes. Repeat with rest of batter. A couple of hours before serving, add half the sauce to filling and mix thoroughly. Spoon onto each crepe, fold over and arrange in shallow baking dish. Half an hour before serving, pour rest of sauce on crepes, sprinkle with plenty of Parmesan and nutmeg and broil under high heat until sizzling. Serves 8

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Mrs. Jules Siegel (right) of Newton and Mrs. John Laridis (left) of Natick admire a ceramic vase, one of hundreds of original art and craft items on sale at the Art Institute of Boston. It is open through Dec. 23 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., evenings Monday through Thursday until 8 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

B'nai B'rith plans Hanukkah party

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will sponsor a Hanukkah party for the residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home of Brookline on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Irene Gaffin and Mrs. Trudy Young, both of Newton, are co-chairmen of the afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Pallin will entertain at the piano. Members will provide potato pancakes. On the committee from Newton are: Mrs. Gladys Mandelstam, Mrs. Annette Matross, Mrs. Alice Shapiro, and Mrs. Helen Stiller. Also assisting are Mrs. Lee Turover and Mrs. Sylvia Zack. Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton is President of Mayflower Chapter.

Waban women meet

The Waban Woman's Club will hold its December meeting Monday, Dec. 13, at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Waban.

A petite luncheon and tea is being planned with Mrs. Albert Costa, serving as hostess. Mrs. Edward Schluntz and Mrs. John Alman will be the pourers. This is to begin at 12:30 p.m. followed by s short business meeting conducted by Mrs. James Caruso, the club president.

At 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Louis F. Freitas will present a Christmas program. She will show us how to decorate our homes with some original decor.

Mrs. Freitas will make designs with evergreens, berries, flowers and materials all of us may have collected at some time.

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Assistance for families with a retarded infant

Help for the many problems associated with the birth and infancy of a retarded or developmentally handicapped child is now available to parents in Newton and surrounding communities.

Under the direction of Clinic Director Dr. Elizabeth Herman, there is an Early Childhood Intervention Program at the Newton Guidance Clinic. The program, "Zero to Three," provides a variety of services to babies who are mentally retarded, developmentally delayed, or at-risk of becoming so.

It begins with regular visits to the home by specialists in early childhood development, who assess the baby's developmental capacities and work out, with parents, a program for stimulating and teaching the child. Referrals may be made for physical therapy, occupational therapy, or speech therapy. Dr. Herman stresses that the main emphasis of the program is "to increase the family's ability to act as the main educator for its infant." The staff also provides emotional support and counseling services for all members of the family.

When the infant reaches two years of age, he and his mother begin coming to the clinic regularly for small-group educational activity and to meet other mothers and children. Home visits continue in the meantime.

At age three, the child is ready for nursery school programs operated through the public schools, and the family is referred to whatever other agencies are appropriate for its needs.

The professional teachers and mental health clinicians in the Zero to Three program also are available to consult with and teach the staff of other agencies who come into contact with retarded infants and their families. The staff will also present educational programs to the general public.

The Zero to Three program, Dr. Herman says, is one not only of intervention but of prevention. "Although we cannot prevent the retardation, the accumulation of problems and family deterioration can be prevented."

For further information on the program, call Sally Milewski at the Guidance Clinic, 969-4925.

Group gives away mittens

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner of Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. A Family Christmas Program is planned and will be co-sponsored by the Education Committee.

The Young Mother's Group will be hostesses and refreshments will be served by the members of Circles and representatives from the Education Committee.

A feature of the evening will be a Christmas Tree decorated with mittens. The mittens will go to the children of the Spanish Ministry of the United Baptist Church in Jamaica Plain.

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Musical program at club tomorrow

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will meet Friday, Dec. 10, at 12:30 p.m. for a special Christmas Main Meeting. The meeting will be at a change of address: the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut st., West Newton. Call a member for a ride or assistance.

The Christmas Meeting will begin with refreshments and an exchange of gifts among members with Mrs. Daniel G. Holland, Mrs. Edward T. Kenney and Mrs. William J. O'Hearn as Hostesses of the Day. A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, club president.

The day's entertainment will be "The Christmas Musical," performed by the club's Music Committee , under the direction of Chairman Mrs. John M. Merrill. Following the club's singalong, a program of music will be presented by All Newton Music School students with an introduction given by Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, club program chairman.

According to Mrs. Carl Nelson, business manager and interim executive director of the school, there will be violin solos by Patrick Powdermaker a performance of a string quarter, including Cynthia Roberts, Timothy Roberts, Elizabeth Wilson and Evan Wilson; a piano solo by Andrew Finch, and a piano solo by Deli Bloembergen who has performed in Holland.

Guild plans "Talent Night" for new year celebration

The Corpus Christi Guild met on Wednesday, Dec. 1 in the Church Hall. The program, "25 Days to Christmas," had exhibits from many different countries planning for the celebration of the Nativity.

The chairman for the evening was Mrs. Anastasia Lundquist; Mrs. Peggy Boule was the hostess with help from Group 3.

On Wednesday, Jan. 12, the guild will hold a "Talent Night" in the church hall; to take part, please contact the chairman for the evening, Mrs. Carol Butterworth, at 527-3517.

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Local women's clubs have Christmas Tea

Members of the Newton Centre Woman's Club and representatives from the Newton Highlands and Auburndale Women's Clubs, will meet today for an afternoon at the Mass. State Federation of Women's Club's Christmas Event: A Day at the Old North Church in Boston.

Members will attend a Christmas Tea in the Clough House' served by State Federation members in colonial costumes. The vicar of the Old North Church, the Rev. Robert Golledge, will welcome guests in the candle-lighted, decorated church at 3:30 p.m. Afterwards, the State Federation will present a program of music, drama and art.

Mrs. F. Earle Conn of Newton Centre is Activities Chairman of the Newton Centre Club' and is in charge of the trip. Among those attending from the club will be: Mrs. Amos Kent, convention chairman for the spring Annual State Meeting; Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, club president; Mrs. Stanton Ten Broeck, Jr.; Mrs. Leonard Baker, Mrs. Theodore Pearson, Mrs. Robert Finnin, Mrs. E. Lake Jones, and Mrs. Frank Linehan, Jr.

Also attending are: Mrs. William Conners, Mrs. Curtis Mosher, Mrs. George Pfannensteihl, Mrs. A. Raymond McCabe, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Rene Marcou, Mrs. Jerome Bertolino, Mrs. Henry McMahon, Mrs. Anthony Leone, Miss Edna Birmingham, and Mrs. Arthur Fitz.

Backman cited by Channel 5

Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton) was among the 15 recipients of a special award presented by Channel 5, WCVB-TV, during their special Sunday Thanksgiving Open House program.

The award was designed to thank the people who have made significant contributions in their professions to the improvement of the Greater Boston area.

Sen. Backman received the legislative award for his work in human services and was presented with a certificate from Channel 5 which stated simply, "Thank you Jack Backman for helping to make Boston a better place."

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC. 13-17
Cafeteria Lunches
Monday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or
Vegetable soup, hot dog on bun, mixed fruit, milk.
Tuesday
Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, roll, butter; or
Turkey salad on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, roll, butter.
Wednesday
Baked lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Thursday
Taco, applesauce, milk; or
Chef salad, French bread, butter, milk.
Friday
Orange juice, individual pizza, peaches, milk; or
Clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich, peaches, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday
Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday
Sliced turkey sandwich, peaches, milk.
Friday
Bologna and cheese snadwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday
Hamburger on bun, catsup, relish, mustard, French fries, diced pears, milk.
Tuesday
Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, diced peaches, milk.
Wednesday
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, bread, raspberry applesauce, milk.
Thursday
Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, orange juice, milk.
Friday
Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

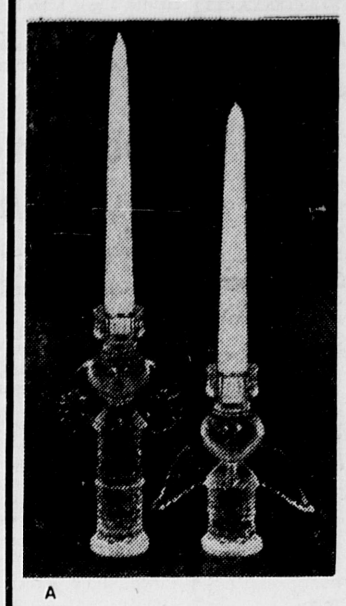
Retired persons holiday program

The American Association of Retired Persons will feature Miss Linsay Henes, organist and choir director, pianist and guitarist of St. Phillip Neri's Church of Waban, on Dec. 20 at 1:30 p.m. The program will take place at the Newtonville Methodist Church and will be followed by the member's regular business meeting at 2 p.m.

Santa will also be there to offer gifts to those participating men bring gifts for men, women gifts for women; cost not to exceed one dollar.

Friends of the League School will hold a membership luncheon Monday, Dec. 13, at the Newton home of Rhea Reiss. The event honoring new members is under the direction of (standing from left): Sally Ann Rosenfield, chairwoman; Mimi Rosenblatt, Janice Berk; (seated from left) Estelle Eagle and Sybil Elkins. Friends of the League School raises money to support the school, located in the Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center in Boston. President is Sarabeth Lukin.

Gifts for Her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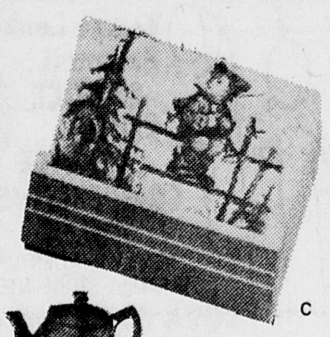
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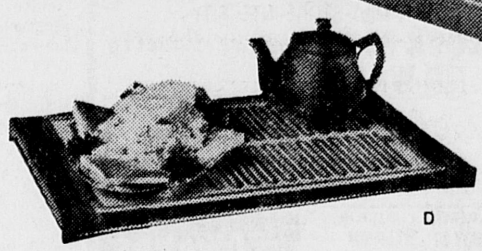
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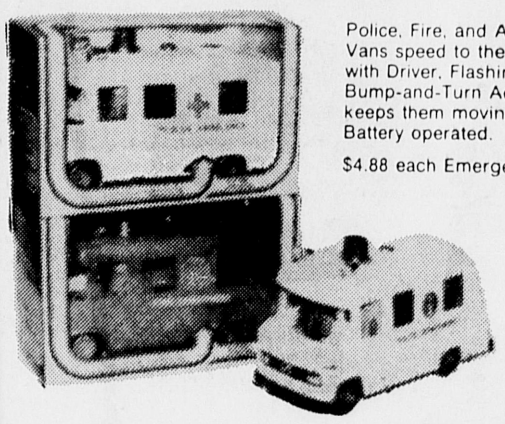

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Fair and crafts this weekend

The fourth annual Christmas Antique Fair, Craftshow and Flea Market, will be held at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12. This combined show will present over 300 exhibits, divided into various catagories.

On display in the Antique Section will be furniture, Sandwich glass, china, colonial primatives, jewelry and other merchandis In the Crafts Section, people will be displaying and working on original jewelry, furniture, stained glass, blown glass, baskets, and sculptures.

For the collector browser or of the unusual, there will be a Flea Market Section with items from a 10 novelty to a used mink coat. For children, there will be hand-crafted toys, dolls, puppets,and a Santa Claus.

The show will be open Saturday, Dec. 11, from noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 12, from noon to 7 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for adults and children are admitted free.

Re-creation of estate room

Hillson Interiors, located at 1614 Beacon st., Brookline, has re-created a segment of one of the rooms from the Cabot Estate, "Aunt Mary's Retreat." This room is on display in the shop's main window from now throughout the holiday season.

A percentage of sales transacted fro any item sold from this window, will be donated to the Hope House for the benefit of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society.

New courses at Boston Center

Boston Center for Adult Education winter term opens Jan. 10. Among over 300 day and evening courses offered this term are "Freelance: Going into Business for Yourself in the Arts," "Backcountry Photography," "Papermaking Workshop," and "Becoming a Bartender." For further information and a free catalog call 267-4430, or stop by the center, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

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Two choirs to sing at Highlands church

The choir of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will present its annual Christmas concert for the community on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m..

The choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in the Highlands will join the Congregational choir for a performance of Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria.

The program will feature solists Marsha Vleck, soprano, and Anne Bull, alto, with accompaniment by a chamber orchestra consisting of a small string ensemble, harpsichord, and the oboe stop of the organ.

Funds given to the Congregational Church music program in memory of its late music committee chairperson, Catherine Abele, will help to provide the strings for the performance. Mrs. Abele was for many years music teacher for stringed instruments at Hyde School in the Highlands.

The Vivaldi Gloria is an appropriately energetic piece of music, good for the Christmas season in that its text begins with the angels' song from the Nativity story.

Harpsichordist Judith Bevans and organist-director Carrol Hassman will play Antonio Soler's Concerto in C major for two keyboards as a prelude to the service. String players for the performance are Melba Sandberg and George Vogel, violins; Stephen Kasten, viola; Ellen Langor, cello, and Ned Kroeker, bass.

Mrs. Charles Laffin, president of the Newtonville Woman's Club, presents one of two scholarships to Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing student Sheila MacIntyre, a freshman from Newton Centre. The other recipient is Edward Siff' a senior from Newton. The scholarship funds have been contributed by the club for the first time this year in recognition of the increased cost of nursing education. Mrs. Laffin is chairwoman of the club's scholarship committee.

Full Hasidic sabbath to be held at Temple Emanuel

Rabbi Samuel Chiel announced today that Rabbi Moshe Feller, founder and director of the nationally known Bais Chanah Women's Institute, will be conducting services and be the guest speaker at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, Dec. 10, and Saturday, Dec. 11.

"We are very excited that Rabbi Feller will be joining us. The congregationys response to the plans for a traditional Chabad ' Lubavitch Sabbath has been overwhelming," commented Rabbi Chiel, "and we are looking forward to learning much from Rabbi Feller during his stay with us."

Rabbi Feller's institute, located in St. Paul, Minn., is unique because it is the only place in the country where young Jewish women with little or no formal Jewish training can come for short periods of time, study intensively about all aspects of Jewish life, and live traditionally in a warm Hasidic environment.

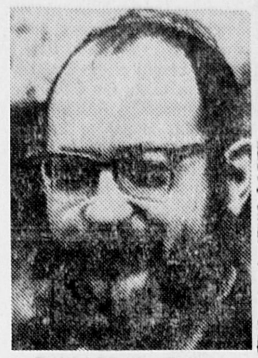
Rabbi Feller will be assisted by Rabbi Chaim Prus, director of the Chabad Lubavitch Boston regional office, and members of the Boston and New York Chabad Lubavitch communities.

A full Shabbaton of events is planned including an 8 p.m. Maariv service and Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening, Saturday morning Hasidic services beginning at 9:30, a family luncheon, lively singing and dancing led by the Chabad Lubavitch man and women, Mincha services, Shalosh Suedot, Maariv services, and Havdalah, all conducted according to Hasidic tradition.

Among the topics to be discussed by the Chabad men and women are the history of the Hasidic movement from Eastern Europe to Modern Israel and America; the survival Hasidic family life — home observances, family laws, etc. — in America today; the role of the Rebbe in a Hasid's life; favorite Midrashim and tales of the Hasidic Rebbes; and kabbalah and mysticism in Hasidic life.

Members of the Shabbaton committee include Marsha and Marc Slotnick, co-chairpersons; Rev. Lewis Lourie; Eleanor and Irving Andler; Jeannette and Eli Bell; Arlene Bernstein; Harriet and Roger Levitt; and Abby Shapiro.

Only a few reservations for the luncheon are still available; other events for the weekend do not require specific reservations.



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Wesleyan Choir at Eliot Church

The Wesleyan University Concert Choir of 80 voices will present a concert of traditional Christmas music Tuesday, Dec. 14.

The concert will be given at 8 p.m. in Eliot Church, 474 Centre, St., Newton Corner. It is sponsored annually by the Wesleyan Club of Boston and is free to the public.

"The Christmas Story," a setting of the Gospel according to St. Matthew by the 17th century German composer Heinrich Schutz, will be performed by the chorus and soloists. The principal voice, the evangelist, will be sung by Frederick Black, a visiting teacher of voice at Wesleyan University. All other singers are students.

The program includes several motets, among the Scarlatti's "O Magnum Mysterium," and a contemporary composition, "Vox in Rama," by Henry Weinberg.

Traditional carols to be sung include "Silent Night" with a new arrangement by Richard Winslow.

National ADL leader to speak on Arabs

Abraham H. Foxman of New York, director of National Leadership of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will speak at two events sponsored by the Society of Fellows, the development arm of the League, in Boston on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Foxman, who was the director of ADL's Middle Eastern Affairs Department, will present an update on the fight against the Arab boycott and Arab propaganda by the ADL at a luncheon at the new Harvard Club, One Federal Street, at 12 noon. Foxman will speak also at a cocktail party and reception at the headquarters of United Liquors Ltd., 99 Rivermoor St., West Roxbury.

Foxman is an authority on the Holocaust and on Jewish resistance to the Nazis and has published widely on both subjects. He is a frequent participant in national and international conferences and has had extensive experience in youth and adult leadership training in this country and in Israel.

He has traveled to Russia to meet with that country's Jews, organized a mission to Romania for discussions on the conditions of its Jewish community and represented ADL at the 1976 Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry.

AUCTION
NEW MERCHANDISE
SATURDAY, DEC. 11
12 Noon

Twenty (20) distinctive retail stores located in the Crimson Galeria Mall have combined over $5,000.00 worth of quality merchandise to be auctioned off at the Mall on December 11, 1976. All proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Annual Christmas 700 Fund Sponsorship by WBZ Radio, for distribution to the needy. Merchandise includes fine items (all new) from the retail stores within the Mall, which includes, leather goods, toys, junior fashions, import clothing, books, shoes, furniture, crystal, hand crafted specialty items, and much more.

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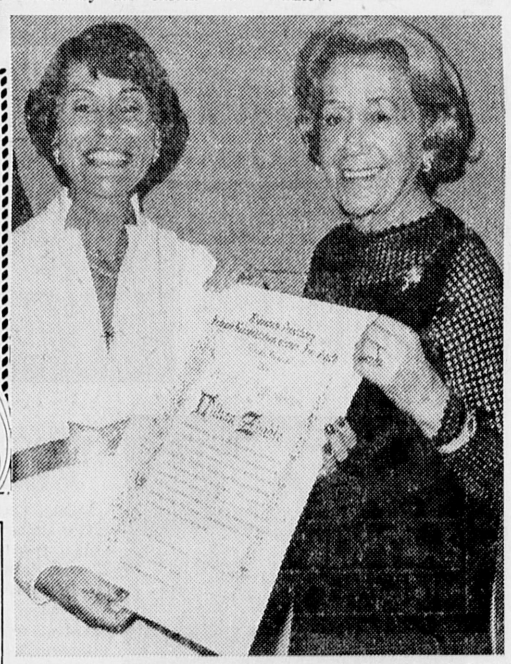

Lillian Zimble (right) of Newton has received the award of appreciation in recognition of her work with the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged. The award was presented by Mrs. A.I. Lerner (left), president of the auxiliary.

Zionists to hear leader of Israeli ski defense

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Zionists will hear Norman Goldenberg, at a Sunday breakfast, Dec. 12, at 9:30 a.m. at the 1200 Beacon hotel, Brookline.

Goldenberg, an American Ski Fighter in World War II, moved to Israel and in 1949 founded Kibbutz Sasa on the Lebanon mountainous border. He was military commander and took active part in preparing defenses and partolling the border.

During 1973 he trained members of the Israeli Desert Army in fighting on skis.

His slides show the problems and the techniques of mountain fighting under wintry conditions.

Slides and narration are related to "Training Israeli Troops for Mountain Fighting prior to Yom Kippur War."

For reservations call Barbara Zoa 261-1647 days; or Harold Glickman, president, 332-9781, evenings. The catered breakfast costs $4.

Norman Goldenberg

Saturday, December 11, is NOT the Grand Opening of the Village at Brookline.

We just couldn't wait till our January 2 Grand Opening of the Village at Brookline to show off our mature adult apartments! If you're 62 or over, our special two week rental application period, December 11 through 24, is for you.

Under 62 (by a lot or a little)? You'll be glad to know you only have to wait till January 2 to see what the Village has to offer you.

The Village at Brookline, a new residential complex for all ages, offers the best of contemporary living in a friendly community setting. At the heart of the Village lie a charming Green, and a spacious recreational complex with swimming pool, sauna and more.

Of the 307 homes (ranging from one-bedroom apartments to four-bedroom townhouses), 153 have been specially designed to meet the needs of mature adults. Some units are designed for the handicapped.

One-bedroom apartment rents start at $250; two-bedroom apartments start at $295; all utilities are included. Some units are available with rents adjusted according to income. Our two week rental application period for mature adults 62 and over runs from December 11th through the 24th. (Applications will be available only at the Village.) Our hours on December 11th are 10 to 5.

December 11 is not a Grand Opening, but it is the start of something special — the two week rental application period for mature adult residences that could give you a grand new home.

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• 31 Boylston St., Route 9 Chestnut Hill	734-7600

Day-after-Christmas party will feature benefit circus

The Great Post-Christmas Recovery Party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Colonnade Hotel, for the benefit of the Douglas A. Thom Clinic for Children, 315 Dartmouth st., Boston. This non-profit, out-patient facility is the third oldest child guidance clinic in the country. Donald M. Allen, M.D., is the executive director.

Extend the Christmas Holiday and celebrate the day after Christmas. The entire lobby and function rooms of the Colonnade Hotel will become a gigantic circus stage.

Ringmaster Marin Slobodkin will introduce the acts which will include: Brother Blue and his rhymes and stories in verse "We Tickle the Earth's Belly," a mime group; John Riley, the Wandering Mime; "Music that's Good for the Head," a musical tribal situation; and "The Common Ground," with Sandy Davis, leading a group songfest.

Also appearing with the "circus" are: Magicians Calvin Williams and Johnathan Rotenberg, quick portrait sketches by Riva Poor, "Cosmic Muffin" astrologer Darryl Martine and M.C. Kingsbury conjuring up spirits.

Adults will have a game room with backgammon and cards teenagers will have a disco, and children will have a retreat room with supervised games.

Admission is $5 per adult and $2 per child (11 and under). A Cafe Promendade supper is $5.25 each, prepaid, or $6 at the door. Patron tickets at $20 include supper; one ticket is good for all events.

On the benefit committee from Newton are Mrs. Mylo Housen and Mrs. William O'Leary. For information and tickets call Bobby Albre at 261-2800.

Michael Bruno

Israeli economist Bruno speaks at Tefila breakfast

The Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, will host an Israeli Breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 9 a.m.

The affair at the temple will begin with a breakfast of Israeli foods, enjoyed with a background of Israeli popular music. The theme of the after-breakfast discussion will be the present and future position of Israel in the world's economic order.

The speakers will be Michael Bruno, economic policy advisor to the Israeli minister of finance, and Colette Avital, Israeli consul in Boston.

Bruno will present the principal address on the topic, "Can Israel Survive Economically?"

Bruno has held an exceptional array of important governmental and academic positions in Israel. These include the chairmanship of the Department of Economics at Hebrew University where he is a full professor, joint director of research at the Bank of Israel, and director of research of the Falk Institute for Economic Research in Israel. He holds degrees in mathematics and economics from Cambridge University. He earned his doctorate at Stanford University.

In 1974, Bruno was awarded the Rothschild Prize for Social Science and just recently, he was elected to the Israeli Academy of Sciences. For this academic year, as he has several times in the past, Bruno is serving as a visiting professor of economics at Harvard University.

The Israeli Breakfast has been arranged under the Brotherhood President Maxwell Rosenbaum. Committee members include James Feldman, Stephen Samuels, Kenneth Blotner, Mitchell Selig, Stanley Hatoff, Melvin Cerier, George Marshall and Robert Cohen.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Stephen Samuels, 237-1927, or Kenneth Blotner, 731-3338.

Christmas pageant to be at Union Church

A special Christmas pageant will be held at the Union Church in Waban Sunday, Dec. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the sanctuary, followed by supper in the vestry.

The junior, youth, and handbell Choirs will share in the ministry of music under the direction of Eris P. Donovan; Jack Fisher, Choirmaster of the Church will be the organist.

The birth of Christ will be dramatized by the Youth Fellowships of the church under the leadership of Eleanor F. Hinsey, director of Christian Education, James D. Audlin, junior high lead advisor, and John Willard, senior high lead advisor. During the service, the children will present their gifts, which will be given to City Missionary Society for needy children.

After the pageant, there will be supper and carol singing in the vestry. A candy cane tree will be enjoyed by the children at the conclusion of the evening.

Supper forum at temple

"The Changing Role of Woman and the Effect on Family and Home," will be the subject for a supper forum sponsored by Temple Emanuel Couples Club Sunday, Dec. 12, in the temple community hall, at 6:30 p.m.

Muriel Mayman, head of the Jewish Family Department of the Jewish Family and Children Service, and Sylvia Krakow D.S.W., professor in the B.U. School of Social Work and Division of Psychiatry will be the panel and Rabbi Chiel will be the moderator.

A catered dinner will follow at no cost to club members and $5 per person for non-members.

Reservations for the Swan Lake Winter trip are becoming very short and time is getting even shorter. Call 244-5045 for reservations.

Special events at Tremont Temple

A series of special services and events will herald the Christmas and New Year holidays at Tremont Temple Baptist Church, in downtown Boston, under the direction of Rev. Frank Costello, acting pastor.

The speaker at the Christmas service Dec. 19 will be Rev. Dr. Lloyd Kalland, vice-president and professor of Christian ethics at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary, Hamilton. His subject will be "Real Peace in a Real World."

There will be special music under the direction of Miss Mildred Moore, organist and choir director, and a Christmas Cantata will be presented Sunday, Dec. 19, at 6:45 p.m., with portions of the "Messiah." Special soloists will be featured at both services.

The Temple Bell Ringers will present special numbers at the morning service, under the direction of Jean Willis of Newton Highlands.

Sabbath seder

Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold a sabbath seder Friday, Dec. 10, following the sabbath service.

The full-course dinner will be catered and served by Gilbert & Davis.

The sabbath service will start at 6:15 p.m. with the Seder following from 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations are limited to 100 persons. This is the first of several of these dinners planned.

Ms. Cronin gets Hanscom award

Eunice C. Cronin of 1453 Centre St., Newton Centre, was recently honored in a civilian award ceremony at the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory at Hanscom Air Force Base.

Ms. Cronin received an Outstanding Performance Rating in recognition of her superior work in all areas of job performance.

The Newton resident is chief of the Research Services Division's Analysis and Simulation Branch. The Air Force Geophysics Laboratory performs research, exploratory and advanced development in geophysics to improve the operational capabilities of the Air Force.

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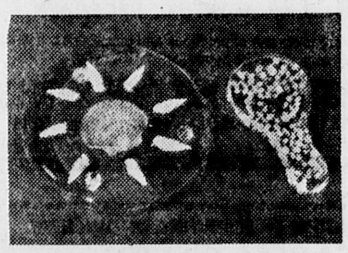

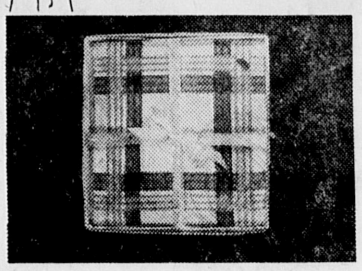

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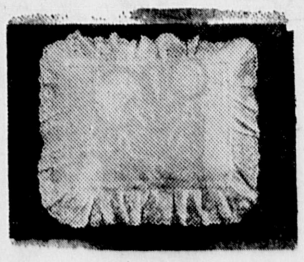

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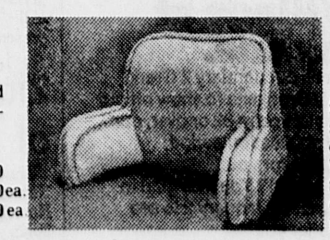

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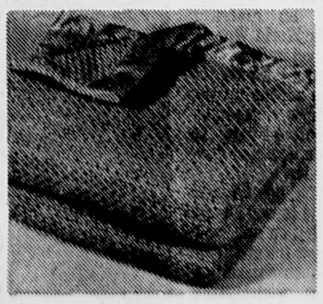

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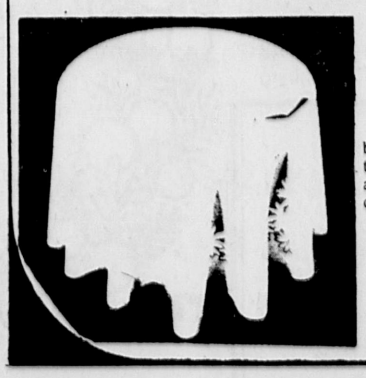

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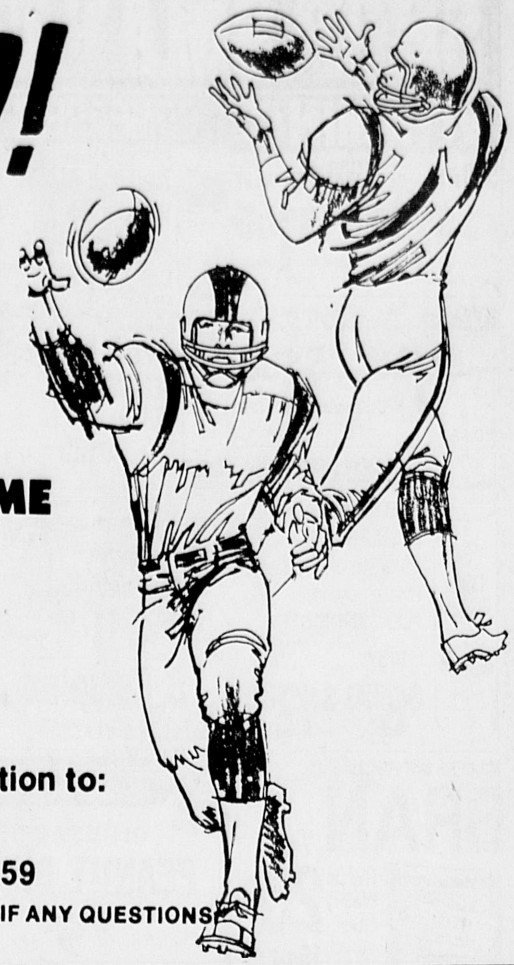

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The doctors carefully checked results and here is what they found 1 Weight losses of 6 to 20 pounds without any ill effects whatsoever 2 96% of the men and women who used Model-etts lost weight Model-etts is absolutely safe It is a food adjuvant--not a drug So start today to shed those unwanted pounds and inches If your condition is glandular or organic see your doctor Model-etts may help you stay on the diet your doctor recommends Ask him about it

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Nutritional science knows that you need Vitamin C every day It affects every single cell in your body Yet your body can't store it But without a sufficient supply of Vitamin C your body can't manufacture a special cement called collagen the cement that holds every single cell in the body together So you can see how important it is to be sure of getting enough Vitamin C

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Robert Sage (left) has been named president of the New England Innkeepers Association, succeeding John Druce (right). Sage, a resident of Newton, is president of Sage Motor Hotels, Inc., New England's largest Howard Johnson franchise.

Rapp elected to board at Carroll Center

Donald W. Rapp, D. Ed., program development specialist, has accepted an elective appointment as a member of the board of directors of the Carroll Center for the Blind.

The Newton-based CarrollCenter (formerly the Catholic Guild for All the Blind) offers multiple services to blind people of the Commonwealth and beyond.

Included are evaluation and prescriptive rehabilitation programs; volunteer services; public education; and professional training. Through Carroll Center individualized programs, blind people from all walks of life learn essential skills for independent living.

Rapp works with the ALPHA group, a planning team which develops programs in occupational education and related services for special needs children.

Prior to work with ALPHA he taught at Boston College in the Division of Special Education and rehabilitation, where he continues to lecture in the evening college.

He earned both master's and doctoral degrees at Boston College in special education. His undergraduate work was done at Eastern Washington College, Spokane, where he slowly lost his vision.

Donald W. Rapp

He then prepared for more specialized teaching, working first through Boston University at Perkins School and later with multiply-handicapped students at the Ransome Greene Unit of the Walter E. Fernald School.

Rapp lives in Waltham with his wife, who is a teacher for the visually handicapped.

Careers in health explored at NNHS

The Career Center of Newton North High School, as part of its focus this month on 'Careers in the Health Professions," has invited Gail Thompson, an occupational therapist; Susan Rack, a physical therapist; and Jeffrey Arnold, a respiratory therapist, to speak to interested students about opportunities in these fields and to answer questions.

Recently a physician, a nurse, and a physician's assistant spoke to students about their particular careers.

Over 20 students from Newton North also participated in a career orientation program arranged in conjunction with the Newton—Needham Chamber of Commerce.

English Week at South

English Week at Newton South High School will be a time for students to share their creativity and talents with their fellow students.

During the week of Dec. 13-17, there will be in-school programs promoted by members of the English department. There will be times for writing stories and poetry, reading original plays and engaging in a "new theater" workshop involving body movement, mime and improvisation.

A spelling bee, grammer bee and "speak out" will also be conducted as competitive events.

The film "Romeo and Juliet" will be shown. There will be a book swap for trading paperbacks and a student-written, student-directed play, "Free to Grow," Thursday and Friday evenings.

Guest speakers Anthony Lukas, Pulitzer prize winning author; and Ann Bernays, author of "Growing Up Rich," will appear.

The faculty committee for English Week includes: Dorothy Freimarck' chairwoman; Phyllis Monderer, Ellen Moore, Suzanne Gallant, Ophair Caras, Robert Carey, Richard Geist, Dwight MacKerron, Barbara Gately and Robert Goggin.

Centers offer tap slimnastics

The Newton Community Service Centers announces the start of a new adult class. Tap and jazz slimnastics will be offered at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., starting Friday, Jan. 7, from 10 to 11 a.m.

This class will run for 12 weeks and the instructor will be Phyllis Buda. The class is designed as an exercise course using tap as a fun way to rid yourself of unwanted inches Anyone interested in the class should call the Centers, 969-5907, for more information.

Dr. Hall to talk on arthritis

Dr. Arthur P. Hall of Newton Centre, a rheumatologist at Boston's Robert B. Brigham Hospital Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center, will discuss arthritis care on WEEI "Newsradio 59."

His interviews with talk show host Jim Pansullo will be broadcast on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 11:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2:40 p.m., as part of the station's week-long series on arthritis.

Dr. Hall, an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, will also describe programs of arthritis treatment at the Robert B Brigham Hospital, the nation's only major teaching hospital devoted entirely to arthritis and the rheumatic diseases.

SANTA CLAUS IS IN THE DEDHAM MALL DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TO 8:30 PM

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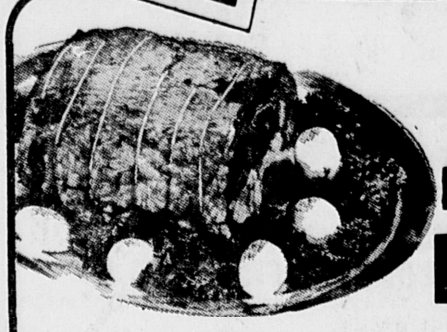
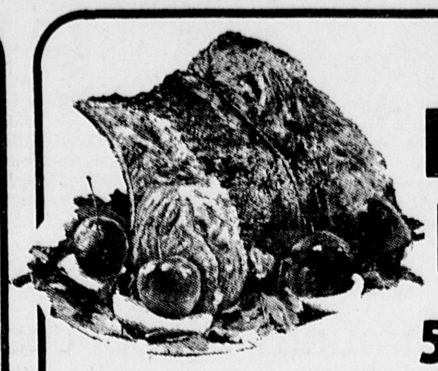
These Prices Effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday, DEC. 9, 10 & 11, 1976



BEEF ROUND BACK OF RUMP **ROAST** 1.29 lb



Pork Loin 5 RIB **Blade Roast** 68¢ lb

BEEF ROUND	EYE ROAST	1.69 lb	BEEF ROUND	Top Steak BONELESS	1.59 lb	PORK LOIN	Rib Half Roast 85¢ lb
BEEF ROUND	Top Steak Roast	1.49 lb	BEEF ROUND	EYE STEAK	1.89 lb	PORK LOIN	SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE 89¢ lb
BEEF ROUND	Tip Steak CAP OFF	1.89 lb	BEEF ROUND	CUBE STEAK	1.59 lb	PORK LOIN	BONELESS Top Loin Roast 1.29 lb
BEEF ROUND	Stew Beef	1.49 lb					
BEEF ROUND	EXTRA LEAN Ground Beef	1.19 lb					
BEEF CHUCK	7-BONE Steak or Roast	79¢ lb					
BEEF CHUCK	UNDERBLADE Steak or Roast BONE IN	89¢ lb					

PORK LOIN	Sirloin Roast CHINE PORTION	89¢ lb			
PORK LOIN	SIRLOIN HALF	95¢ lb			
	Fresh Ground Pork	98¢ lb			

SEAFOOD

FRESH **Schrod Fillets** 1.39 lb

Medium Size **SHRIMP** 1.39 ½ lb

COUNTRY STYLE **CHICKEN BREAST** 69¢ lb

CHICKEN LEGS	Backbone Removed	69¢ lb	Chicken Grill Pak	5 DRUMSTICKS 5 WINGS 5 THIGHS C.S.	59¢ lb
CHICKEN BREAST	Backbone Removed	89¢ lb	Chicken Breast	Boneless & Skinless	1.89 lb
CHICKEN WINGS		59¢ lb	CHICKEN LIVERS		59¢ lb
GRADE A TENDER MEATY CHICKEN THIGHS		69¢ lb			

GREEN SWEET Peppers 3 lbs $1	FIRM RIPE Tomatoes 12 OZ PKG 39¢	All Purpose YELLOW ONIONS 2 lb Bag 39¢	
LARGE SIZE SEEDLESS Grapefruit 5/$1	LARGE SIZE FLORIDA NAVEL Oranges 10/99	Avocado PEARS 3/$1	

SERVICE DELI

SLICED BACON		99¢ lb
Gem Dandie Franks		79¢ lb
Plumrose Sliced Ham	EXTRA LEAN	89¢ 4 oz
Our Deli Bologna		89¢ lb
HILLSHIRE FARMS Kielbasa		1.29 lb
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DAVIS CLEVAR **TURKEY BREAST** ½ LB 99¢

Wunderbar German Bologna		99¢ lb
Baked Virginia Baked Ham	½ LB	1.19
Genoa Cooked Salami	½ LB	89¢
Fresh Potato Salad	OR COLE SLAW	49¢ lb

SAVE 47¢ PRINCE **Spaghetti** REGULAR & THIN ELBOW MACARONI 1 LB PKGS 3/$1

SAVE 48¢ **Habitant Soups** 4 VARIETIES 14½ OZ 4/$1

SAVE 18¢ WHITE CLOUD **BATHROOM TISSUE** ASSORTED COLORS 4 PK 69¢

SAVE 18¢ FRIEND'S **BAKED BEANS** 28 OZ 69¢

SAVE 54¢ CHICKEN OF THE SEA **Chunk Light Tuna** IN OIL 2 6½ OZ CANS $1

SAVE 20¢ **Salada Tea Bags** 100 CT. 1.29

SAVE 16¢ PRINCE 7½ OZ. **Macaroni & Cheese Dinner** 4/$1

SAVE **Drake's** • Ring Ding Jr. 16 oz. • Pound or Marble Cake 99¢

SAVE 20¢ BURRY'S **Cookie Assortment** 13½ OZ. 89¢

DAIRY

SAVE 47¢ HOOD'S **ORANGE JUICE** 3 QTS. $1

SAVE 10¢ MRS. FILBERT'S **MARGARINE** 8 OZ MUG 29¢

SAVE 26¢ BORDEN'S WHITE OR COLORED **American Cheese** 2 OZ 99¢

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE AWAKE 3 12 OZ CANS $1

GREEN GIANT
- Niblet Corn • Medium Sweet Peas
- Sliced Green Beans 10 OZ. 39¢

STOUFFER CUP CAKES
- Devil Fudge • Iced Yellow 10 OZ. 79¢

JOHN'S HOME STYLE

Cheese Pizza	12 OZ	59¢
Boston Bonnie • Glazed Donuts 9 oz. • Jelly Donuts	11 OZ.	59¢
Boston Bonnie Onion Rings	16 OZ.	59¢
Hendrie's Ice Milk	1/2 GAL	99¢

SAVE 48¢ TIDE **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 84 OZ. $1.99

SAVE 12¢ JOY LIQUID **DISH DETERGENT** 22 OZ. 79¢

SAVE 24¢ 7 Seas Viva Italian **SALAD DRESSING** 16 OZ. 79¢

SAVE 38¢ TEDDIE **PEANUT BUTTER** 2 LB. JAR $1.19

CLIP & SAVE WITH THESE COUPONS

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE (61) **CRACKERS** 16 OZ 49¢
One Coupon Per Family Good Thru Dec. 11, 1976

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Minute Rice 14 OZ (63) 59¢
One Coupon Per Family Good Thru Dec. 11, 1976

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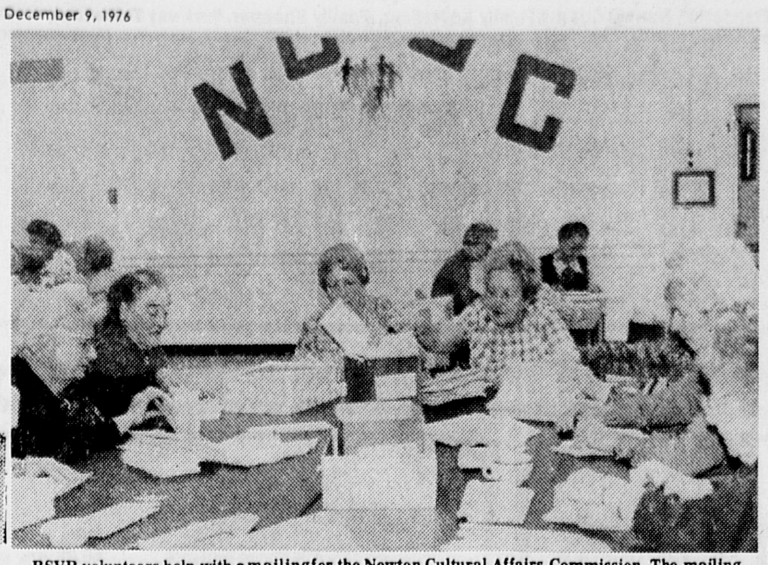
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros SUPER MARKETS

Newton nursing home to receive Goodwill "bags"

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Morgan emorial Goodwill Industries will deliver Christmas "ditty bags" to twenty-seven patients in the Eliot Manor Nursing Home, Newton Upper Falls. Five of the recipients of gift packages at the Eliot Manor are over ninety years of age.

This is Goodwill's eighteenth year of giving to people. According to Mildred Churchill, director of Volunteer Services, "Many of these men and women have lost their family and friends. . . We hope to make Christmas brighter for them."

Among the eight items in each bag are slipper sox made of recycled yarn, body lotion, powder, soap,and a toothbrush. The packages will be delivered on Dec. 11 by local volunteers.



RSVP volunteers help with a mailingfor the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission. The mailing is being used to find support through memberships and donations for the Newton Arts Center. The center was the recipient of a challenge grant from the Mable Louise Reiley Fund, to be used for renovatin9 the 100-year-old gothic stone structure in Washington Park, formely the student activities building of Newton Junior College.

Newton teacher receives award

Mrs. Rosanne Perlmutter of Waban, has received an Education and Enlightenment Award of the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence.

Mrs. Perlmutter, who teaches at Newton North High School, was cited for being "an outstanding educator in the community whose life and teaching reflect the highest values of knowledge and wisdom."

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We have over 50 years of catering experience to help make your next party the event of the year. Choose from an array of beautifully decorated hot and cold hors d'oeuvres — dazzling party platters prepared with your favorite deli treats — practically every kind of salad imaginable — and even roasted and carved turkey. Why struggle with the preparations yourself? The Premier II will provide everything you need to get rave reviews. Call us today!

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AGES 4 & UP
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Jill Usher chosen local community school coordinator

Horace Jill Usher has been selected as the new Mann Community School Coordinator; she moved to the Horace Mann district from the Underwood area a year ago.

Working with Mrs. Usher on program planning and leaders' selection, are members of the Local Committee: Mrs. Millie Corey, Anne Dayton, Natalie King, Barbara Luce, and Mrs. Cathy Nobi8le.

Plans are underway for the Horace Mann Community School Winter Program. Courses to be offered are: batik, belly-dancing, bridge, cake decorating, "Looking Good," for teenagers; and stained glass. The committee is looking for a puppetry teacher for children.

To obtain information about the Newton Community Schools, to make a request for a new subject to be taught, or to offer to lead a class, call the Community Schools office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 244-4700, ext. 249; or call Mrs. Usher at 244-1922.

New year's bird census by local Mass. Audubon

Newton's Mass. Audubon is sponsoring a New Year's Bird Census, exclusive to Newton, on Sunday morning, Jan. 2 (snow date is Jan. 9).

Beginning birders as well as experts are welcome. If residents have spotted an unusual bird or late migrant around that date, please help to find it for the census. Reports are also needed on visitors to feeders .

Those who would like to participate, pl8ease call Mimi Murphy at 332-6441. For feeder re8ports on the census date, call or write: Mimi Murphy, 114 Temple st., West Newton, 021465; phone 332-6441, or Ruth Rabinow, 19 Seton Hill rd., Auburndale, 02166; phone 244-7010.

Twenty retail stores located in the Crimson Galeria Mall have combined more than $5000 worth of quality merchandise for an auction there Dec. 11. All proceeds will be donated to the Annual Christmas 700 Fund sponsored by WBZ radio for distribution to the needy. Bob Raleigh (pictured) of WBZ radio will be the auctioneer. Merchandise includes all new leather goods, toys, junior fashions, jewelry, import clothing, books, shoes, furniture, crystal, hand-crafted specialty items, and more. The auction begins at noon.

Christmas plans by garden club

The Newtonville Garden Club will celebrate the Christmas season by having a Christmas Social on Thursday, Dec. 16' at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice E. Keenan.

Mrs. Harold Stevens, president, will preside at a brief business meeting, which will be followed by a holiday cookie and recipe sale, co8nducted by Mrs. Harold Brown, assisted by Mrs. Chester L. Mosher. The proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase materials for the group's Garden therapy program held each month at the Fernald School.

Mrs. Peter B. Dews, hospitality chairman, will serve coffee and desserts. The committee will be: Mrs. Arnold Black, Mrs. Orvil F. Hagaman, Mrs. Fred W. Hawkins, Mrs. Philip R. Jacobs, Mrs. Albert H. Lythgue, and Mrs. Eaton Webber.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES
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HERE COMES GROSSMAN'S
HOLIDAY FIX-UP VALUES
SPECIAL SALE PRICES IN EFFECT NOW THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 11TH

CHERRYWOOD KITCHEN CABINETS!
55% OFF MFG. SUGGESTED LIST PRICES
Luxury kitchen cabinets that are easy to care for...and priced easy too! High impact woodgrain plastic laminate cabinets resist mars & stains...look great for years!

BASE CABINETS	MFG. LIST	OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE
12"x30"	$48	$25	21.60
15"x30"	$52	$27	23.40
18"x30"	$55	$29	24.75
24"x30"	$69	$36	31.05
30"x30"	$83	$43	37.35
30"x17"	$66	$34	29.70
36"x17"	$69	$36	31.05
24" CORNER	$89	$46	40.05

BASE CABINETS	MFG. LIST	OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE
12"	$ 66	$34	29.70
15"	$ 72	$37	32.40
18"	$ 76	$40	34.10
24"	$ 93	$48	41.85
30"	$107	$56	48.15
18" ALL DRAWER	$107	$56	48.15
BASE CORNER	$120	$62	54.00
30" SINK FRONT	$ 66	$34	29.70
36" SINK FRONT	$ 80	$42	36.00
30" RANGE BASE	$ 93	$48	41.85
36" RANGE BASE	$104	$54	46.80

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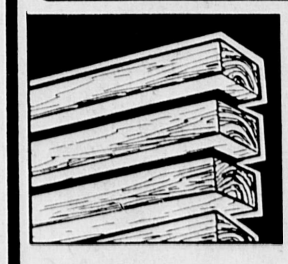

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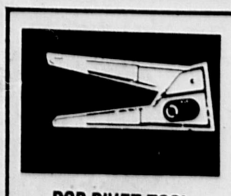

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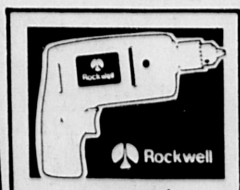

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BRAINTREE 200 UNION STREET

Walpole puts end to Tiger grid streak

by RICK GROSSMAN

The longest winning streak in Newton's schoolboy football history ended Saturday as the 10-0 Tigers fell victim to the 9-1 Rebels of Walpole High in the Division I Super Bowl, 26-6. The contest took place before 10,500 fans at Boston College's Alumni Stadium who braved the sub-freezing temperature and a light but constant snowfall to see the Division I slugfest. Newton fans were not particularly pleased with the game's outcome.

JONES AND FLYNN BREAK 100

The Rebels' success came from their ground attack led by running backs Terry Jones and Mike Flynn, who each gained over 100 yards rushing. The Rebel backs were the first rushers to gain more than 90 yards against the North defense. Jones carried 32 times for a net pickup of 167 yards while Flynn's 23 carries were good for 107 yards. Both Jones and Flynn accounted for one score apiece.

Walpole took the lead early and did not allow the Tigers to score until they had posted 26 points on the board.

After both teams were stopped on their initial possession, Walpole's first scoring drive commenced, led by Flynn and Jones. It took the Rebels 13 plays to move 44 yards to the Tigers' goal line. Flynn capped the drive with a three yard run. Rob Cuomo kicked the winning point at 8:21 of the first 11 minute quarter.

Agony of defeat

Newton North players Steve Fleming (34) and Neil Johnson (20) and Head Coach Norm Walker wear pained expressions as they watch their club suffer first defeat of season in last Saturday's Super Bowl game. Walpole downed the Tigers, 26-6. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Walpole's next strike came less than 2:00 later. Linebacker Coley Nee, who was to harass the Tigers all afternoon, picked off a Newton aerial and sped 45 yards down the right sideline for the score. Cuomo was again on target. The Rebels held a 14-0 lead.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

Saturday was certainly a day to be keeping up with the Joneses. Lest the Rebels think that they had a monopoly on speedsters named Jones, North's Kevin of that self-same last name gave Walpolers something to ponder.

Following the Rebels' second score, Newton end Kevin Jones returned the kickoff 74 yards to the Walpole 16. Kevin made good use of his blockers, especially Bob Donahue, who was out in front of the play to take out several potential tacklers.

The Joneses, though both seniors, may meet again. Kevin and Terry are both trackmen, and are both quite good. Barring the unforeseen, they will probably meet in this year's State track meet. When informed of the possibility of meeting again, Kevin didn't say much — he just smiled.

Unfortunately, Newton couldn't capitalize on their Jones' work and were stalled on the 17. Walpole then marched 83 yards in 11 plays, mainly on the rushing of Flynn and Jones. Jones scored when he broke out of a pack for a 14 yard TD run. The PAT kick upped Walpole's margin 21-0.

The Rebels' final score of the half came as a result of a Newton mistake. A fumble was recovered by Walpole's Tim Kelliher on the Newton six. On the last play of the half, Cuomo came through with a 23 yard field goal.

The first half statistics bear out Walpole's domination. Flynn and Jones accounted for 125 of the team's 161 yards as compared to North's 47 total yardage in the half. The visitors out-firstdowned Newton, 13-2.

SECOND HALF

Although the Tigers didn't score in the third quarter, they kept Walpole from scoring also. The third quarter was the Tigers' best all season as they have outscored their opponents 80-0 in that stanza.

What do they say about clouds having a silver lining?

After a goal line stand early in the fourth quarter, which was aided by tackles by Tony Rosetti and Lee Waxman, Walpole was stopped deep in Newton territory. Rob Cuomo put two more points on the board for the Rebels when he sacked Newton quarterback Kevin Hinchey in the Tigers' end zone.

With just 1:20 left in the game, Newton came through with a score. With both quarterbacks (Hinchey and co-captain John Riley) throwing and Riley running, the Tigers moved 56 yards in nine plays down to the Walpole 18. Co-Captain Mario Luchetti broke through the right side of the line for 18 yards and the score. The kick failed.

An onside kick by Steve Fleming was recovered by North's Mark Rosenberg, but a desperation pass was picked off by Walpole's John Doyle in the closing seconds.

Final stats indicate the Rebels' superior ground attack as they outgained Newton, 298-54. The Tigers, who were forced to the air often, picked up 159 yards in the air compared to 17 on the part of the Rebels.

NEWTON STRENGTHS

Though the game's result was disappointing, there were a number of bright spots for the Tigers.

Both quarterbacks were successful with their passing. Hinchey completed 10 of 16 passes with two interceptions (116 yards) while Riley, not usually a passer, completed three of four attempts with one interception (43 yards).

Coming up with his first receptions of the year was end Mark Rosenberg. Rosenberg came up with three catches for a total of 43 yards. Leading the Tigers in yardage of receptions was their big tight end, Dave Bracken, who caught two passes for a 45 yard total. Other receivers were Steve Fleming (four receptions, 29 yards); Bob Manning (three receptions, 30 yards); and Kevin Jones (one reception, 12 yards).

On the defensive line, seniors Mark Barisano and Greg O'Halloran and juniors Joel Dennis and Phil Jennings made several key stops. Aiding the line were backs Luchetti, Rosetti, Fleming, and Donahue. Other Tiger tacklers who aided the squad were Aris Christopolus and Steve Riviere.

Z-BACK

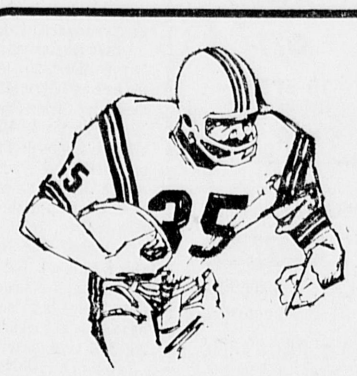
One man constantly in motion for the Tigers during the regular and post season was z-back (halfback to the rest of you) Neil Johnson. Johnson, one of the team's most consistent performers, has held the backfield slot most of the year.

Assistant coach Pat Coleman commented, "Z-back is a difficult position. You don't get to rush often or receive too often, but if the job is done improperly it can ruin the entire offense. Neil did a great job there."

COACHES COMMENTS

Line coach Pete Capodilupo said, "The main disappointment was losing when we didn't play so well. If we had played better, and I know we could have, and still lost, it would have been different. It's better to be able to say afterwards, we played our best but lost rather than to wonder what would have happened if we had played our best."

"The guys on the team have absolutely nothing to be ashamed about," commented head coach Norm Walker "Everyone gave his best and as far as I'm concerned that is the most important thing. The only thing that would make me upset is if I saw a member of the team walking with his head down or really upset about the team. Losing is part of winning and I think that everyone on the team should be extremely proud of what we accomplished this year."



Graphic sports

Youth Basketball coming to Newton

"The YBA, Youth Basketball Association, is coming to Newton this year," announced Richard Sayers, Youth Physical Director at the Family YMCA in Newton. The YBA is a program developed by the YMCA and the National Basketball Association. It features fair play and values stressing using the game of basketball

"The Newton YBA program," continued Sayers, "will be run for 3rd and 4th graders only, due to the terrific response we ve had from this age level. With a limited registration, we must register on a first-come, first-served basis. And of course, girls are welcomed too!"

The Family YMCA in Newton is holding its YBA registration from noon to five on Monday through Wednesday, December 13-15. All that is required for a youngster to participate is a full YMCA Youth Physical Membership. Games are scheduled to start early next year.

Professional NBA players such as Paul Silas and Dave Cowens have been actively involved in the formation of the league on the national level. With close to 100,000 participants nationwide, the YBA is the fastest growing youth program that the YMCA offers. Parents are urged to become involved as coaches, referees, timekeepers and the like.

Registration and all information can be obtained from Richard Sayers at the Family YMCA in Newton, 276 Church Street, Newton Corner, phone 244-6050.

Writers still needed

The Graphic still needs a number of writers to cover winter sports at both Newton North and Newton South High Schools.

Those interested in covering one or more of the following sports are urged to call Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000 immediately.

At North, writers are needed for varsity hockey and wrestling as well as girls' sports. At South, correspondents are needed for varsity basketball, hockey, and track.

Sportsmen's Club to sponsor net tourney

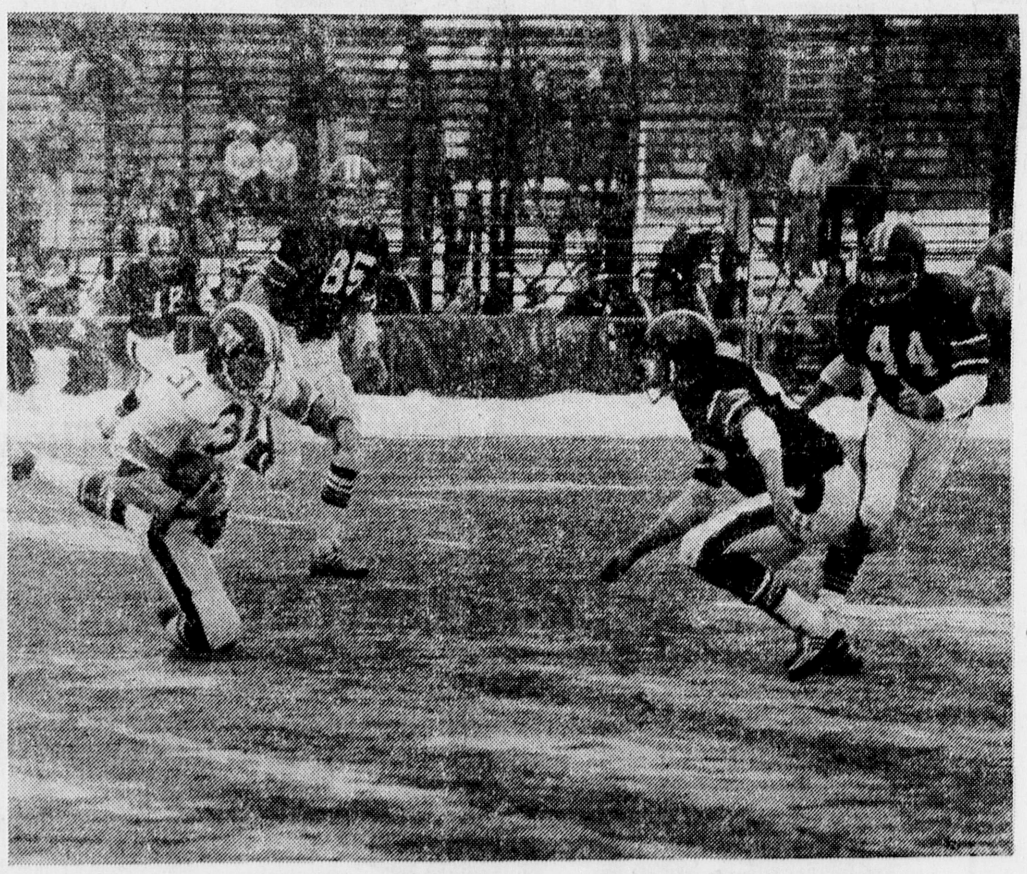
The Sportsmen's Tennis Club is sponsoring a special N.E.L.T.A. sanctioned tournament for boys and girls in the 12 and under age group — singles only. The tournament will be played Dec. 27 through Dec. 31, 1976, at the Franklin Field Tennis Center, 950 Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester. This tournament is special because each player will play a minimum of three matches and pay only one entry fee.

Each bracket of four players will play a round robin. The player with the highest game total in his bracket will advance into the main tournament. The player with the second highest game total in his bracket will move into the consolation tournament. There will be prizes for the winners and runners-up in both the main tournament and the consolation tournament.

This type of tournament will allow 16 players to play three matches, eight players to play four matches, four players to play five matches, and four players to play six matches for one entry fee of $10.00.

This tournament is designed to help players get experience even if they draw a top seed in the first round.

Any player is eligible to play. If you do not have a U.S.T.A. card, applications will be provided. For further information, call Paul Farrow at 288-9092.



Closing in

Ganging up for tackle on Walpole's Jim Blumhardt (31) are Newton's Chris Flaherty (85), Mario Luchetti (44) and unidentified teammate. In background is Newton's Lee Waxman (18). (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

North's Neil Johnson wins grid scholarship

Newton North football player Neil Johnson has won the 1976 President's Memorial Award, an annual scholarship-trophy which goes to the unsung hero on one of the eight high school Super Bowl teams.

Sponsoring the award is the Association of New England Football Officials.

Instituted in 1973, the President's Memorial Award includes a $400 scholarship to the recipient as well as a trophy. The player's school also receives for one year a trophy with each winner's name engraved upon it. Past winners of the award are Catholic Memorial's Mike Bradley, Hanover's Mark Riley, and Woburn's Ted Jaroncyk.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson of 646 Grove St. in Newton and was a starting halfback in this year's Super Bowl game with Walpole. Neil received the award at Tuesday night's Newton North Sports Awards Banquet.

To be eligible for the award, one must be a senior who plans to continue his education and whose conduct is in keeping with the finest traditions of American sportsmanship. In addition, he must be the player whom the approved coach feels is the unsung hero and finally, must be by the school's principal.

Meminger trying out for Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics were toying with a roster change as they prepared for tonight's first seasonal meeting with the rejuvenated Portland Trail Blazers.

Coach Tom Heinsohn invited free agent Den "the Dream" Meminger to the team practice Tuesday and will decide within the next few days whether to sign the former Marquette guard.

Meminger, 28, played three seasons with the New York Knicks before being picked up by New Orleans in the 1974 expansion draft. He was traded immediately to Atlanta for Pete Maravich and spent the next two seasons with Atlanta. He has been idle since playing out his option with the Hawks last season.

In five NBA seasons the defensive specialist averaged 6.6 points per game.

The Celtics obviously are looking for backup help at guard.

Presently John Havlicek and Kevin Stacom are serving as reserves behind starters Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott, who have taken over the scoring load in the absence of suspended center Dave Cowens.

The Trail Blazers, meanwhile, have jumped from a last place finish last season to the top of the NBA on the strength of center Bill Walton's all-around play.

The former UCLA All America leads the league with 16.6 rebounds and 3.27 blocked shots a game. He also is averaging 20.1 points a game under the tutorship of former Buffalo coach Jack Ramsay.

Rivers quintet downs Milton in opener

The faces change, te results don't.

Rivers, the defending New England Class C private school basketball champions, opened its season with a 52-45 win over Milton Academy Saturday at Rivers' Haffenreffer Gym.

Offensive stars for Rivers were seniors Dave Senatore of Weston with 16 points on 8 field goals; **Rick Hurwitz of Newton** with 10 points on five field goals; and Bill White of Framingham with 7 points, 5 of them on free throws.

White and Barry Breen, a junior from Weston, were the defensive stars. White pulled down 11 rebounds and Breen came up with four steals.

The teams were tied at 10 after the first quarter but Rivers led at all other checkpoints—19-18 at the half and 35-30 after three quarters, after Senatore had opened things up with a steal and three jump shots.

Rivers, 23-1 last season, is now 1-0 in Private School League play. Milton is 0-1. The teams may meet again this weekend in the Rivers Christmas Tournament.

Rivers	10	9	16	17	52
Milton	10	8	12	15	45

Laskaris to captain UNH hoop squad

DURHAM, N.H.—Newton's Peter Laskaris is co-captain of this year's varsity basketball team at the University of New Hampshire.

Laskaris, a 6-5 junior forward, has averaged more than 10 points and six rebounds per game in his first two years and should have a big year if he can avoid injuries which plagued him last season.

He had 18 points and 11 rebounds in UNH's season opener at Boston College on Dec. 1.

Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Laskaris of 117 Grant Avenue and is a 1974 Newton North grad.

Rec. hoop meeting tonight

There will be an organizational meeting of the Newton Recreation Department's National Basketball League on Thursday, Dec. 9 and Tuesday, Dec. 14. These meetings will be held at the Newton Centre Field House on Tyler Terrace beginning at 7:30 p.m

Any coach interested in placing a team in the league is asked to attend these meetings. At this time, the league's rules and policies will be discussed. Any changes considered necessary may be brought up at this time.

The purpose of the National League is to afford a high school boy not affiliated with a varsity basketball team a chance to play ball.

For further information, call 332-7036 or the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171. League play will begin the first week in January at the Warren Junior High School gym and continue probably on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Winter tennis camp planned

TENNISNOW Learning & Practice Center of Watertown, known throughout the area for the excellence of its summer tennis camp and for its innovative approach to tennis teaching, has announced the latest addition to its wide-ranging instructional programs: the first TENNISNOW Adult and Junior Winter Camp.

The Winter Camp will be held during the week between Christmas and New Year, and offers a program that combines daily two-hour instructional sessions on stroke production at the Learning & Practice Center in Watertown, with an hour of supervised play. The latter will be held at the TENNISNOW Indoor Playing Center in Waltham. Transportation between the two will be provided.

Adult sessions are scheduled mornings Dec. 27-31 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m, and evenings Dec. 26-30 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Junior sessions will be given Dec. 27-31 mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and afternoons from 1-4 p.m. A special Advanced Junior training session will be conducted at the Indoor Playing Center Dec. 27-31 from 8:45 a.m. to noon.

As is the case with the Summer Camp, campers will be placed by means of a pre-camp evaluation or interview, to insure that each group is matched at an equivalent level of ability. The Camp will be conducted by the regular TENNISNOW Pro Staff, which is under the direction of Arnie Brown and includes such excellent teachers as Assistant Head Pros Jim Baldassari and Mike Deming, Frank Hill, Hugh Barry, Ray Schaefer, and Mike Gardner. Videotape and other equipment will be used as instructional aids.

The Winter Camp offers an opportunity for tennis improvement through intensive instruction and practice, based on the same consistent TENNISNOW teaching that is available throughout the year.

Further information and Winter Camp applications may be obtained at the Learning & Practice Center at 12 Watertown Street in Watertown, or by calling 924-6365.

Rivers award winners

Rivers seniors Chris Lane (third from left, bottom) of 215 Waban Ave and David Lilienthal (fourth from left, bottom) of 93 McCarthy Rd. were named co-winners of the 1976 F.E. Allison Award for outstanding contributions to the cross country team. Behind Lane is cross country coach Phil Kyle.

On way to Super Bowl

The families of Newton North defensive end Greg O'Halloran and quarterback John Riley get together a bus ride to Boston College and last Saturday's Super Bowl game.

Cronan, Watts head UPI's team

BOSTON (UPI) — Pro-bound linebackers Pete Cronan and Bob Watts led 10 Boston College players on the 1976 UPI coaches' All-New England major college football team, it was announced today.

Other Eagles starters on the 24-member team included defensive end Byron Hemingway, defensive tackle Fred Smerlas, defensive back Kelly Elias, offensive guards Steve Schindler and Tom Lynch, offensive tackle John Maxwell, running back Glen Capriola and punter Jim Walton.

University of New Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham, UPI's major college Player of the Year last season, was named on 14 coaches' ballots to lead all vote getters.

Cronan, an All-New England choice last season as a defensive tackle last season before switching positions, was one of five repeaters on the squad. Burnham, Capriola, Massachusetts defensive back Ron Harris and Harvard quarterback Jim Kubacki also were voted to the team for the second straight time.

Rounding out the starting team offensive were: wide receiver Bob Farnham of Brown; tight end Bob McDermott of Harvard; Dartmouth tackle Pat Sullivan; Brown center Mike Prairie; Yale running back John Pagliaro, this season's Player of the Year; and Dartmouth placement specialist Nick Lowery.

Other defensive team members included: tackle Stan Hillier of Northeastern; end Bob Baggott of Harvard; Yale middle guard Keith Bassi; Harvard linebacker Tom Joyce; and Harvard defensive back Bill Emper.

Cronan, a 6-foot-1, 240 pounder from Framingham, was switched to linebacker this season after convincing coach Joe Yukica in spring practice he could make the transition.

"We knew Pete was a fine athlete but I didn't think he had the speed to play linebacker," said Yukica. "He proved me wrong."

In the season-opening win over Texas, Cronan made 22 tackles, 15 of them unassisted and went on to lead the Eagles' defense all season.

Yukica was proven right, however, when he switched the 6-foot-3, 220-pound Watts from tight end to linebacker two seasons ago. "I thought then and I'm sure now that Bob rated a better chance of making the pros at linebacker than tight end. He has excellent speed and exceptional lateral pursuit."

Kubacki had a poor year, judging by the standards he set last season in leading Harvard to the Ivy League title. Still, he became Harvard's all-time total offensive yardage leader and paced the Crimson to a 6-3 record. He was at his best early in the season in wins over Columbia, Massachusetts and Boston University.

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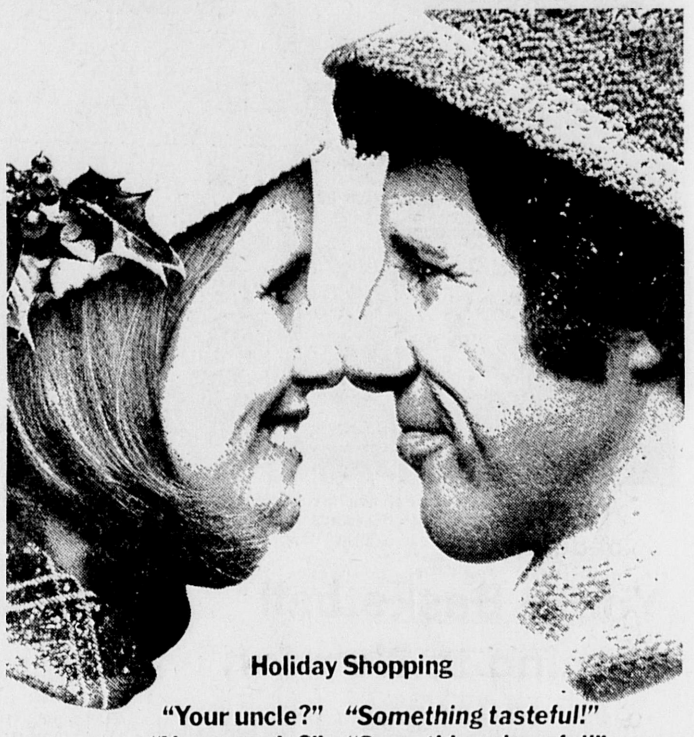

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N.A.A. Lions ready for Florida football tournament

With bags packed and all hands raring to go, the NAA Lions get set to take off Friday on their longest and most ambitious annual trip ever to a weekend of sun and football in Tampa Bay, Florida.

The 11-1 Merrimack Valley Pop Warner Football Champs, all 25 strong, their cheerleaders, coaches, and some of their most loyal fans will depart Logan Airport on Eastern Airlines charter flight 601 at 8:30 a.m. The party of 52 will gather first at 6:30 a.m. at the A&P parking lot in Newton Centre for the bus ride into Boston.

After three weeks of extensive planning, fund raising, and preparation, the Lions trip will finally get off the ground, with the team scheduled to arrive first in Orlando at 11:31 a.m. The Lions will compete in the annual Pop Warner "Holiday Bowl Invitational" in Tampa on Saturday sponsored by the Tampa PeeWee Football League.

Six different states will appear in this all-day tournament against the top teams from the North Florida region, including teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, Georgia and Delaware. The Lions are slated to play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers — runners-up in the Tampa Youth Super Bowl last Sunday and sporting a 9-2 record.

"We recognize that this is an extraordinary trip for any Pop Warner team," explained Nick Pasquarosa, the Lions head coach and coordinator of the trip, "even longer in distance than our plane trip to Canada a few years ago, and we're going because of the generous support of the parents and many friends. We are very grateful to them."

The Lions are coming off one of their best seasons on the gridiron with a chance to become the first team in their history to win 12 games.

Their crucial victory over state power Billerica 12-6 on October 31 has awarded them with their first Merrimack Valley Conference Pop Warner title even though both teams tied in the standings with 8-1 records. The Lions also won the Garden City Cup for the fifth time, defeating the Newton Pats on November 14.

The Lions have scheduled an afternoon tour of Disneyworld in Orlando on Friday before taking a bus to Tampa. Their Tampa hosts have also invited all the teams in the Bowl to see the Tampa Bay vs. New England Patriots game on Sunday in person as guests of the pro Buccaneers. The Lions return flight home will be Monday afternoon, Dec. 13.

"Naturally the kids are very excited about the trip," says coach Pasquarosa. "They know it's a great reward for their season. This season has also matured them and we think the game itself is still the important thing to them. They want to prove themselves against the Florida kids."

All the boys and girls will be staying at the homes of the Junior Buccaneers players and cheerleaders. "We don't know anything about their team except that their weights and ages are basically the same as ours. They have one advantage. The cold weather has really made practicing difficult for us and we know they don't have that problem. And we haven't played since November 14, but our kids have amazed us all year and we're very proud of them. I'm sure they'll play well."

"The main thing is the trip should be a good learning experience for them as well as fun. It's a good opportunity for them and we're happy to be able to take them".

The Newton Athletic Association Lions won this fall's Merrimack Valley Pop Warner Conference championship. From left are: first row, Mark Phillips, Co-Captain Bill Penzo, Co-Captain Joe Deasy, Joe Scroppo, Chuck Pepper; second row, Jeff Kabot, Rob Steinberg, Carl Shishmanian, Pete Alexander, Mike Gorski, Mark Fleming; third row, Bob Baker, Larry Chin, Dave Goldman, Steve D'Angelo, Jon Bovarnick, Mark Hernandez; fourth row, Jim Donlan, Billy Dow, Russ MacPhail, Scott Hayden, Peter Kanellias; 8 fifth row, Jim Miller, Mike Kasten, Assistant Coach Carl Pockwinse, Assistant Coach Dick Levine, and head coach Nick Pasquarosa.

No hope for Harvard football player

BOSTON (UPI) — A Harvard football player stabbed Nov. 16 in Boston's adult entertainment district has suffered "cerebral death" and is expected to die, Suffolk Superior Court Judge Arthur Mason was told Monday.

Andrew Puopolo, 22, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., is being kept alive with the aid of a respirator. Doctors have informed Assistant District Attorney Thomas J. Mundy Jr., head of the Suffolk County Major Violators Program, they could keep Puopolo alive for only one or two weeks with machines

Merrimack Valley champs

N.A.A. Lions individual scoring

SCORING

	TD	Pat	Sfty	Pts
Mike Gorski	9	1	0	55
Chuck Pepper	8	0	0	55
Larry Chin	3	0	0	18
Mike Kasten	1	4	0	14
Bill Penzo	2	0	0	12
Joe Deasy	2	0	0	12
Mark Fleming	1	0	0	6
Rob Steinberg	1	0	0	6
Scott Hayden	1	0	0	6
Carl Shishmanian	0	1	0	2
Jon Bovarnick	0	0	1	2
Mark Phillips	0	1	0	1

RUSHING

	Atts	Yds	Ave	Td
Churck Pepper	157	791	5.0	8
Mike Gorski	129	545	4.2	8
Larry Chin	44	252	5.7	1
Bill Penzo	39	217	5.6	2
Rob Steinberg	8	27	3.4	1
Jon Bovarnick	5	8	1.6	2
John Deasy	30	-29	0.0	2
Mike Kasten	1	14	0.0	0
Totals	413	1807	4.4	18

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Yds	Pct	Td	Int
Joe Deasy	81	37	627	45.7	6	8
Chuck Pepper	2	1	9	50.0	0	
Larry Chin	2	0	0	.0	0	0

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Td	Lg Gain
Mike Gorski	20	279	4	57TD
Mike Kasten	8	153	1	35
Chuck Pepper	7	101	0	32
Mark Phillips	3	35	0	15
Russ MacPhail	1	6	0	6
Bill Penzo	1	2	0	2

N.A.A. Lions scoring

LIONS 14, Saugus 0
LIONS 12, Uniondale,NY 2
LIONS 8, Methuen 6
LIONS 12, Tewksbury 0
LIONS 34, Brookline 0
LIONS 12, Dracut 6
LIONS 12, Wilmington 6
LIONS 20, No. Reading 0
Chelmsford 8, LIONS 6
LIONS 12, Billerica 6
LIONS 20, Sudbury 18
LIONS 20, Newton Pats 0
League Standing: 8-1 1st Place Tie - Champs by win over Billerica
Overall Record: 11-1

Tennessee upset in hoop

Tennessee's Bernard King had Duke right in the spot he wanted Tuesday night.

But then the Blue Devils shifted to a zone defense to contain him and it worked well enough to enable them to dump the 13th-ranked Volunteers, 81-78, on Tennessee's home court.

King, who has had several run-ins with the police this year, was playing in his first game of the season after being suspended for his off-court actions.

The 6-foot-7 forward hit 10 points in the first four minutes, but Duke then abandoned its man-to-man coverage and threw a net around King that changed the entire tempo of the game.

King was able to get only five more points in the first half and four in the second half after the two-three zone cut his effectiveness underneath.

For Duke, Olympian Tate Armstrong provided the offense with 29 points to pace the hot Blue Devils, who shot 62.1 per cent from the floor.

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Newton South winter sports schedule

BOYS' VARSITY AND J.V. BASKETBALL
Coach—Richard Walker
J.V. Leonard Gentile

Dec.	17 Franklin	6:30
	21 at Franklin	6:00
	23 Medford	6:00
	29 at Medway	6:00
Jan	4 Lincoln-Sudbury	6:00
	7 at Bedford	6:30
	11 Weston	6:00
	14 at Medfield	6:30
	18 at Concord-Carlisle	6:00
	21 Acton-Boxborough	6:30
	25 at Wayland	3:30
	28 at Lincoln-Sudbury	6:30
Feb	1 Bedford	6:00
	4 at Weston	6:30
	8 Hingham	6:00
	11 Concord	6:30
	15 at Acton-Boxborough	6:00
	18 Wqyland	6:30

VARSITY HOCKEY
Coach—Neil McPhee
Ass't—Stephen Mc Bride

Dec.	15 Weston +	7:45
	21 Wayland + + +	7:00
	23 Con-Carl. + +	5:00
	28 Bedford + + + +	2:00
	30 Lin.-Sud + + + +	7:00
Jan.	5 Acton-Box. + +	5:00
	8 Weston + + +	3:00
	15 Wayland +	2:10
	19 Con-Carl + + + +	6:00
	22 Bedford + +	8:20
	26 Lin.-Sud + + +	5:30
	29 Acton-Box. + + + + +	3:00
Feb	2 Weston +	7:45
	10 Wayland + + + + +	7:00
	12 Con.-Carl. + +	6:00
	16 Bedford + + + +	7:00
	19 Lin.-Sud + + + +	1:00
	21 Acton-Box. + +	5:00
	25 All Star Game-Nat.	6:3??

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK
Coach—Don Sutherland

Dec.	29 Wayland	11:00
	8 Lin.-Sudbury	11:00
Jan.	15 Acton-Box.	9:00
	22 Con-Carl.	11:00
	29 Weston	9:00
Feb.	5 Bedford	9:00
	12 Matignon	9:00
	15 All League Meet	

All Meets at Wayland Field House

N.A.A. Lions lineup

No.	Player, Pos	Wt	Age
20	Mike Kasten, LE	122	13
62	Scott Hayden, LT	135	13
74	Pete Alexander, LG	130	13
63	Jeff Kabot, C	122	14
66	Mark Hernandez, RG	115	13
54	Carl Shishmanian, RT	130	13
80	Mark Phillips, RE	115	13
19	Joe Deasy, QB	112	13
43	Mike Gorski, RB	120	14
45	Chuck Pepper, RB	128	13
35	Bill Penzo, RB	122	14
	DEFENSE		
43	Mike Gorski, LE	120	14
27	Dave Goldman, RE	125	14
73	Jim Donlan, LT	135	13
62	Scott Hayden, RT	135	13
64	Joe Scroppo, MG	124	13
41	Rob Steinberg, ILB	122	14
35	Bill Penzo, ILB	122	14
15	Larry Chin, OLB	118	13
84	Mark Fleming, CB	110	13
45	Chuck Pepper, CB	128	13
20	Mike Kasten, S	122	13

Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa
Line Coach Carl Pockwinse
Def. Coach Dick Levine
QB Coach Bob Kinsella
Assts. Joe Connors, Peter Clarke, John Kane, Dom Boffo, Sally Pasquarosa

J.V. HOCKEY
Coach—Paul McCarthy

Dec.	13 Brookline	3:00
	20 at Wayland	6:30
	24 at Marian High	12:00
Jan.	5 Wayland	3:00
	12 at Westwood	3:00
	13 at Bedford	3:00
	26 Bedford	3:00
Feb.	2 Marian High	3:00
	9 at Westwood	3:00

Home games at Charles River

Varsity Hockey
+ Natick Rink
+ + Assabet Rink
+ + + Sudbury Rink
+ + + + Charles River Rink

VARSITY AND J.V. WRESTLING
Coach—Aredis Kojoyian
J.V.—Charles Hurwitz

Dec.	15 at Walpole	3:30
	17 at Brookline	3:30
	21 Wellesley	6:30
	30 Cath. Memorial	1:30
Jan.	4 Lin.-Sudbury	3:30
	4 at North Quincy	6:30
	11 at Weston	6:30
	14 Milford	6:30
	18 Rindge	6:30
	21 at Wayland	6:30
	25 Waltham	6:30
	28 at Ashland	6:30
Feb.	1 Stoughton	3:30
	4 Con.-Carl.	6:30
	8 at Holliston	7:00
	12 Newton North	6:30
	15 at Malden	6:30
	18 & 19 Sectionals	
	25 & 26 States	

BOYS' VARSITY GYMNASTICS
Coach—Tom Steeves
Ass't.—Bruce King

Dec.	23 at Winchester	3:15
Jan.	4 at Natick	3:30
	11 Weymouth North	3:30
	18 Brookline	3:30
	25 Weymouth South	3:30
	28 South Hadley	5:00
Feb.	1 Linc.-Sudbury	3:30
	8 Framingham North	3:30
	11 at Wayland	3:30
	14 at Newton North	7:00
	18 Wakefield	7:00
	26 State Ind. Andover	1:00

BOYS' SWIMMING
Coach—William Grimes

Dec.	11 Relay Car. Seston	12:30
	14 Watertown	3:30
	16 Arlington	5:30
	21 Weston	5:30
Jan.	4 Bedford	5:30
	11 Norwood	5:30
	18 Catholic Mem.	5:30
	21 Acton	3:30
	25 Concord-Carl.	5:30
Feb.	1 St. Sebastians	5:30
	10 Woburn	5:30
	15 Winchester	5:30
	18 & 19 Easterns Haverhill	
	25 & 26 States Springfield	

Home Meets at Newton North Pool

CO-ED SKIING
Coach—Ernest Lorett

Jan.	4 Waltham Prospect ill	
	6 at Walpole	
	11 Well., West., Prospect Jill	
Jan.	13 at Wellesley	
	20 at Walpole	
	24 Bos. Lat at Prospect HILL	
	4 5/8 New. No. at Pros. Hill	
	27 at Weston	
Feb.	1 Frank. at Pros. Hill	
	15 All Leag. Meet (Alpine)	
	17 All Lea. Meet (Nordic)	
Mar.	1 Nordic All Star Meet	
	3 Alpine All Star Meet	

GIRLS' VARSITY & J.V. BASKETABLL
Coach—Lynn Arturi
J.F. Celestine Myers

Dec.	21 at Stoneham	3:30
	+ 23 at Watertown	2:30
Jan.	4 at Lincoln-Sud.	3:3??
	7 8 Bedford	6:30
	18 Con-Carl.	3:30
	21 at Acton	3:30
	25 Wayland	3:30
	28 Lin.-Sud.	6:30
Feb.	1 at Bedford	6:00
	4 Weston	3:30
	8 at Westwood	3:30
	11 at Con.-Carl.	6:30
	15 Acton	3:30
	18 at Wayland	3:30

+ Scrimmage

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK
Coach—James Blackburn

Dec.	29 Wayland	11:00
Jan	8 Lin.-Sudbury	11:00
	15 Acton-Box.	9:00
	22 Con.-Carl	11:00
	29 Weston	9:00
Feb.	5 Bedford	9:00
	12 Matignon	9:00
	15 All League Meet	

All Meets at Wayland Field House

GIRLS' VARSITY GYMNASTICS
Coach—Judy Blanchard
Ass't. Susand Raymond

Dec.	+ 29 at Braintree	3:30
Jan.	5 Wayland	3:30
	7 Natick	3:30
	12 Weston	3:30
	18 Brookline	3:30
	19 Walnut Hill	4:00
	26 Westwood	3:30
Feb.	1 at Brockton	3:30
	4 at Acton-Box.	3:30
	7 Concord	3:30
	9 Lin.-Sudbury	3:30
	14 at Newton North	7:00

+ Scrimmage

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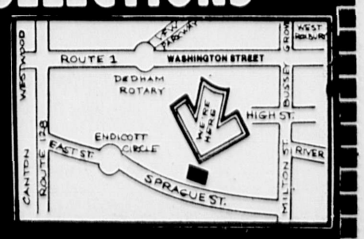

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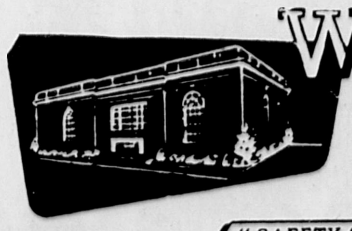

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When it comes to superb Chinese cuisine, come to Canton House at Cobb's Corner in Stoughton. For a great night out, take yourself out to Rte. 27 for Thursday, Friday or Saturday entertainment. For a great night in, just call 828-4720 or 344-4782 and take home a tasty take-out treat. See you at the House. Soon.

CANTON HOUSE
Cobb's Corner
Stoughton

Eddie Andelman (left) and Jim McCarthy (right), hosts of WEEI's "Sports Huddle" are shown getting the "VIP treatment" from Charlesgate principals Gaspar Ostuni (second left) and Jerry Shapiro (second right) during a recent shopping trip.

Charlesgate favorite of celebrities

You never know who you might meet at Chalesgate Clothes.

On any day you may glance over a rack and see such celebrities as Russ Francis of the New England Patriots, television and radio personality Jerry Williams, or his old adversary Avi Nelson. Recently, the entire WEEI "Sports Huddle" team paid the store a visit to update their fall wardrobe.

But Charlesgate is not the exclusive domain of the famous and wealthy. It has become a haven for the fashion conscious male seeking to increase his buying power.

According to Charlesgate president Jerry Shapiro, "Many men have become more concerned with value than with fancy specialty store labels. We cater to these men by offering superb specialty store clothing at substantial savings."

As a result, Charlesgate is attracting a large following of professional men, corporate executives, and men in middle management. The store's pricing schedule is below normal retail.

Shapiro also said: "Our clothihg is made from fine fabric, styled by some of the world's leading designers and given expert attention to detail and fit. Charlesgate should not be confused with typical pipe-rack operations which sell inexpensive garments of lesser quality. At Charlesgate, the only difference between our clothes and those you find at expensive specialty stores is the price."

Also attractive to Charlesgate customers are parking at the door, leisurely shopping and a no pressureatmosphere. In addition, Charlesgate offers "old world" tailoring and Master Charge is accepted.

Charlesgate, a manufacturer and importer of quality men's clothing for over a half-century, first opened its retail operation in Newton, under the direction of Shapiro, in 1963. Its warehouse showroom at 145 California St. made available overruns and overstocks of the same merchandise it was shipping to the finest men's specialty shops. Over the years, the response was so enthusiastic that Charlesgate expanded its line with additional offerings of high quality garments. In 1974, the company opened a new facility at the Vinebrook Shopping Plaza, Burlington.

Charlesgate's Newton store is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday until 8:30 p.m., Saturday until 5 p.m.

'Elijah' staged Sunday

The Second Church Choir will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Sunday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m.

Under the direction of Ivar Sjostrom, the oratorio will be accompained by the Newton Chamber Orchestra and the organist will be Phillip Baudry.

Soloists for the performance are: Lucien Olivier, barßitone, as Elijah; Mary Ann Boorn, soprano; Ann Dwelley, mezzo soprano; Ruth Perkins, contralto; Donald Pearson, tenor; and Bruce MacDonald, baritone.

Second Church is at 60 Highland St., West Newton.

Bojack owner buys academy

Jack Morrissey, of Bojack Ltd. beauty salons in Newton and Boston, is the new owner-director of the former Debonaire Academy at 47 Spring St., West Roxbury.

Now named Bojack Ltd. Academy of Beauty Culture, the school is undergoing extensive redecorating and renovation. Capitalizing on its excellent design and functional layout, Morrissey intends to make it the finest beauty school in the state, he said. As Debonaire Academy, it was the first school ever designed and built specifically for the teaching of beauty culture.

Morrissey outlined his plans for the future, saying, "I will make sure that every student is taught every phase of the hairdressing business, from styling to salon management, but my goal is to turn out graduates who do hair the way it is currently done, so that they will be employable immediately. Modern methods and new styles will be constantly demonstrated and emphasized."

To the present faculty, Winnifred Nowak, Eunice Pitasi, and Frank Sidoti, Morrissey has added David N. Condon as styling director. Condon who is the manager of Bojack Ltd. Beauty Salon in Newton, and the former owner of Coiffures By David, plans to teach advanced cutting and styling classes.

Situated near Route 1, on the bus line from Forest Hills, and not far from Route 128, Bojack Ltd. Academy draws men and women students from an area reaching from Quincy and Brockton to Newton, Brookline and Boston. Besides its reputation as a beauty school, it is also well-known to men, women and children from the surrounding areas who go to the school's clinic for haircuts, permanents, tints, manicures, and all the services which beauty salons offer, but at low cost.

All work is done by experienced students under their instructors' supervision' and no appointments are necessary. Hours for the public are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 11, 1 to 2, and 6 to 7. On Thursday and Friday, 9 to 11 and 1 to 2.

Jack Morrissey

James Farina Corp. gets $3.6M job

The James Farina Corp. contractors of 120 Adams St., Nonantum, has been awarded a $3.625 million contract by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority for modernization of the Park Street Green Line station in Boston.

The work will include the installation of elevators for handicapped people.

The Farina firm will completely modernize the Green Line W platform areas and open up the Winter Street pedestrian passageway between Park and Washington Stations, sealed off ever since it was built in 1915.

The project is funded by the MBTA's federally aided $14.6 million station modernization program, Phase II.

The elevators, for the sole use of handicapped persons, will be located at the kiosk at Winter and Tremont Streets, providing access to the Green Line platform, and near the stairway between the Green Line and Red Line platforms to provide access to the Red Line. An escalator will also be installed from the Red Line center platform to the Green Line outbound platform in the vicinity of the main fare collection area.

New fare collection areas, a new information center and new concession areas will be built and new lighting, floor and wall finishes, directional signs, accoustics and ventilation will be installed.

A new information center will be equipped with an audiovisual directory, believed to be the first one to be installed in an American transit system. The directory will be equipped with 300 labeled destination buttons. When one is pushed by a passenger, it will light up a map to show the nearest rapid transit station and the route to the destination selected.

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FOOD • DRINK • DANCE
Come On Over To Our Side...
The Backside Restaurant at the backside of the Dedham Plaza! Yes, the Backside has tastefully combined dining, dancing and great atmosphere! We're 3 concepts in 1. From 11:30AM to 7PM, we're a great restaurant featuring luncheon specials starting at 99¢, a chef's salas for only $2.75, or a hot turkey sandwich for only $1.99, and drinks, that's right, drinks, of the day for 99¢ . . . Then, the Backside turns into a supper club with live entertainment and great 'Suppertime Specials.' Where else can you get a 20 oz. Sirloin for $5.95 or Baked Stuffed Shrimp plus London Broil for only $4.95 . . . You'll sit back and enjoy a great meal and listen to your favorite tunes both old and new! After dinner, the Backside 'Lets their hair down' as they turn into greater Boston's newest nightclub sensation!
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BACKSIDE SUNDAY BRUNCH SPECIAL 12 PM-3 PM
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HUD award goes to local arcitect

One of 24 winning entries among 227 projects submitted in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Seventh Biennial Design Awards competition is the planning study "Economic Development Through Historic Preservation," executed in 1974-75 by the firm of Architect Willoughby Marshall, Inc., of Cambridge, for the City of Apalachicola, Fla. Marshall is a resident of Newton. Special biennial awards ceremonies were held Nov. 10 in the newly rehabilitated City Hall of Baltimore, Md., with Mayor William D. Schaefer and the city serving as hosts for the occasion. The program highlighted local government achievement, with Baltimore as a focus for successful use of innovative design administration.

HUD Secretary Carla A. Hills in her announcement of the awards said, "We are concerned that the end results of HUD's financial assistance contribute to the quality of American life. Through the identification of successful approaches, our design awards program continues to provide an important service to the developing community. I am especailly pleased that special focus is being given by this year's distinguished biennial design awards jury to the role of urban environmental design in local government."

One of HUD's objectives is to encourage the investment of private capital in worthwhile projects. The jury found the Marshall study "to be rare as a sound and farsighted economic strategy calling for preservation well before the gradual destruction of historic resouces becomes irreversable," and declared that "if the town acts on the plan, there is great promise that its economic goals can be achieved while enhancing the quality of life for its citizens."

Waban man chairs microbiology meetings

Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan of Waban, chief of the Microbiology group at the U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Command (NARADCOM), chaired the 25th annual conference on Microbiological Deterioration of Military Material last month in Natick.

Microbiologists from the U.S. armed services and from Canada and Australia attended the three-day session. .

Specific sessions were devoted to environmental pollutants; problems encountered in packaging materials; plastics and polymers; structural materials; fuels and lubricants, electronic equipment, silicone rubbers; aircraft sealants; body armor; pond liner materials, propellants and explosives, among others. Additionally, reports were also received on studies with microorganisms and weathering as they affect material durability.

Arthur M. Kaplan

Two residents join West Metro Health Council

New members Beatrice Lewis and Nell H. Gottliebe of West Newton will be introduced at the West Metro Health Council meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 15, during a tour of the Marlboro Hospital.

Ruth Johnson of Waltham, chairman, said members will meet at the hospital at 7 p.m. for the tour which will be followed at 8 p.m. by the group's regular monthly meeting.

The West Metro Health Council is a citizens health advisory group composed of consumers of health care and health professionals. It is one of five citizens advisory groups sponsored by the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston.

CAR CORNER

The first Oldsmobile was designed as an economy car by automotive pioneer Ransom E. Olds, after the earlier steam cars and electric cars failed to catch on. This car was a great little addition to any family, with a curved dash, two seats, and a dependable one-cylinder engine that delivered three horsepower. The car sold for about $650, about half the price of its competitiors, and sales zoomed from 425 in 1901 to a huge 6,500 in 1905, its last year. Olds discontinued the car, t- work on larger and more expensive designs.

NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners) Newton, 332-2487 offers you the widest variety in the area of quality CB Radios, Stereo units and tape players for your car. And alos is an authorized service dealer on most car radios both AM and FM, including GM, Ford, Chrysler and Motorola. We feature drive-in service with 3 bays readily available to minimize your waiting time. "Car Radios Sales & Service." BankAmericard, Master Charge & American Express Acctp. Hours Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m

AUTO TIP: The beanngs on the front wheels should be cleaned and packed with grease at about 30,000 mile intervals.

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Here we go again with our once a year bargain extravaganza.

Top off your holiday shopping list with fine costume jewelry; glistening metal mesh day and evening handbags, wallets, coin and cosmetic purses all at unheard of prices.

Don't miss these exciting values.

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Legion Hall
South Street (Rt. 1A), Plainville, Mass. Just off Rt. 1 at the Plainville/No. Attleboro line.
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
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Closed Nov. 24th and 25th.

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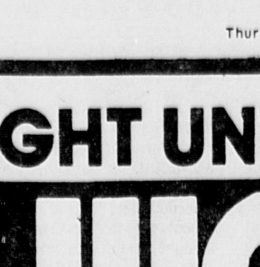

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AVALON **COUNTRY KITCHEN GENERAL STORE** 1.99 SALE PRICE. Plaster placques... ready to cast and paint. Our Everyday Low Price $2.99

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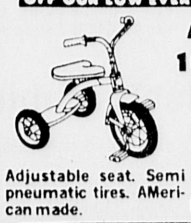

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SAVE $2.00 OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

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SAVE $2.00 OFF OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

CASS **CRICKET ROCKER** 10.99 SALE PRICE. High gloss maple finish on hardwood. Turned arms and back posts. Our Everyday Low Price $12.99

SALE STARTS THURS. DEC. 9. ENDS SAT. DEC. 11

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NATICK SHERWOOD PLAZA

STORE HOURS: DEDHAM & NATICK 10 A.M. TO MIDNITE MON. THRU. SAT.

Underwood— From page 1

get long-term enrollment projections specifically for Underwood.

Underwood Principal Carmella Nadeua and PTA President Kathy Tullberg said that the educational specifications the School Committee approved for the building actually call for 3,600 square feet more space than this plan includes.

The Underwood project has been in the planning stages for more than six, years, Putnoy said, and was specifically excluded from the nine-school study undertaken four years ago. At that time Underwood was considered a major project similar to those recently completed at Davis and Lincoln-Eliot School schools.

When some Committee members expressed concern that this project might prompt other schools to ask for capital improvement projects, parents from the Ward School, the most crowded in the city, were overheard in the Mason-Rice auditorium as quietly saying "Yes."

The administration has not yet considered where to send students when the school is closed, but Committee members thought that if the project is begun in June, 1978, instead of six months earlier, it would only disrupt one school year and administrative savings by having one less school staff would be worth the delay.

Larson— From page 1

He is on tap for any or all aldermanic committee meetings, since the broad coverage of public works reaches eventually into most committees.

The resolution of the Board of Aldermen was proposed by Ald. Susan Schur and Edward Richmond and endorsed by 20 of the aldermen.

When it came to a vote, however three of four opposing votes were cast by aldermen who had signed the letter of support

Ald. Andrew Magni, who had not signed, asked, "Why do we need six additional men? We're laying off men (in the Street Department). Use them."

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle pointed out that anyone may apply for the new jobs.

Magni was joined in opposing the resolution's passage by Ald. James Miller' Dominic Taglienti and Robert Stiller, all of whom had indicated their support previously.

The vote was 19 in favor, four against' and one absent.

No one has been able to estimate how quickly the jobs can be filled.

Brass— From page 1

He keeps a "look book" for customers searching for a certain item that he may acquire, but only buys something if he likes it himself. That way he's not stuck if your taste and his don't match.

A large amount of business is buffing and polishing brass and copper, and he is also able to solder most pieces and will sharpen knives and scissors.

The ceiling in the store is almost golden from the reflection of all the brass and copper pieces, but Rosenburg also has well-made wooden period furniture and carvings, including a double foo dog from China.

If you're in the market for something special for a friend, or a special piece to decorate with, you'd better stop in and see the Brass Buff before he gets well known. Right now he knows some of his prices would be 2 ½ times higher on Charles Street in Boston, but until he establishes a regular clientele, his prices will be rock bottom.

Mysterious spokesman

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger talks to reporters aboard a plane enroute to Brussels in this 1973 photo. That senior American official, who always just happened to be aboard Kissinger's plane, is no more. He disappeared yesterday.

Mysterious 'senior official' is no more

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — That Senior American Official, who always just happened to be aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plane, is no more. Few will mourn him

Actually "Senior American Official" was not a "who" but an "it" — a useful cover device who could speak fairly frankly without disrupting delicate negotiations.

He revealed many secrets — but none the secretary did not want published. And he was intensely loyal: he usually was discreetly silent about Kissinger's failures.

Senior American Official was only three years old when he succumbed to a combination of factors starting with the elections and the changes expected in the style if not the content of a new administration.

He disappeared officially Tuesday, when reporters aboard Kissinger's plane to Brussels were informed that henceforth they would identify their source only as "State Department officials."

But he had already outworn his reason for being. Clues to his identity had been plentiful from the first, and foreign officials, diplomats, editors, reporters and most keen-eyed newspaper readers knew quite well who was speaking when Senior American Official was quoted.

State Department officials will be harder to spot, since State Department officials on a number of levels below the top frequently do talk off the record to reporters. But new faces will be in soon, part of an administration pledged to avoid secrecy as far as possible, and perhaps they will disdain such devices altogether.

Senior American Official's words were carefully weighed and watched by newspaper readers around the world from 1973 to 1976.

There will be no memorial services. Mourners, if there are any, are advised to make contributions to the State Department Correspondents Association in lieu of flowers.

Hawthorne ideas, admirations recorded

PROVIDENCE, R.I (UPI) In a recently discovered notebook, 19th century novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne jotted down his ideas for his fictional works and his admiration for the shapely legs of young ladies

The notebook by the author of the Scarlet Letter and The House of Seven Gables was found this year in an antique chest inherited by a Barrington woman.

Prof. Hyatt Waggoner, a Hawthorne scholar at Brown University, described it Tuesday as "a literary treasure of immense value."

Several libraries have expressed an interest in buying the book, which will be sold through Goodspeed's Book Shop in Boston. Its estimated value was between $50,000 and $100,000.

The volume is the first of seven "American Notebooks" the Salem, Mass., author was known to have kept between 1835 and 1853, jotting down ideas for his novels and short stories.

It was missing since 1866 when Hawthorne's widow published passages from all seven diaries.

Waggoner, a Brown English professor, called the 1835-1841 volume perhaps "the most revealing and interesting of all the noteboks." He said it helps explain Hawthorne's state of mind in his years of near-seclusion in Salem.

It also supplies Hawthorne remarks that were deleted by his wife and editor for the sake of "propriety" in 1868. In one passage, Hawthorne paid compliment to the shapely legs of some young women he met on a windy day.

Barbara Mouffe of Boulder, Colo. discovered the small paper-bound notebook, written in the years 1935-41, when her sister, Mary Anderson of Barrington, shipped her the chest after the death of their mother last winter.

San Andreas fault shakes up W. Coast

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — The submerged southern end of the San Andreas fault twitched Tuesday, shaking parts of Arizona, California and Mexico.

The earthquake registered between 5 and 5.5 on the Richter Scale at 6:01 a.m. MST and was centered 50 to 90 miles south of the Arizona-Mexico border, where the Colorado river empties into the Gulf of California, according to the Caltech seismological laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

The shake was felt in southern Arizona, scattered areas of far Southern California and Baja California, Mexico.

There were no reports of damage or injuries, and Arizona residents treated it lightly.

"I loved it. It made me feel closer to the earth," joked one man in Yuma.

An Arizona woman said she thought at first that it signalled the fulfillment of predictions that California would "fall in the ocean" but then thought: "If California falls, what holds Arizona up?"

The Yuma County Sherffiff's office said it received about 40 telephone calls, and told the callers "if their house shook, then we had a quake."

Policeman killed in hospital shootout

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A policeman guarding an injured robbery suspect was killed in a hospital-room shootout by a man and the prisoner's girlfriend who broke in to free the prisoner, authorities said.

Police said patrolman Gerald L. Carpenter, 24, though mortally wounded by six bullets, managed to fire six shots and seriously wound the gunman before falling dead in the doorway of the prisoner's room at Pontiac General Hospital.

The prisoner and the woman escaped, leaving their wounded accomplice on the hospital floor, but were captured by Pontiac police a half hour later about four miles from the hospital.

Facing arraignment today on murder charges were the prisoner, Bennie Clay, 26, the wounded gunman, Melvin Scott, 26, and Janice Love, 28, Clay's girlfriend who was disguised as a nurse. All three are from Pontiac.

A second woman, Sharon Reynolds, 28, was also arrested in the getaway car with Clay and Miss Love.

Police charged the episode began when Miss Love and Scott went to Clay's room, surprised and overpowered policeman Robert Hunter and left him bound and gagged in an adjoining bathroom.

The gun battle erupted when Carpenter, coming on duty to relieve Hunter, entered the room as Scott, Miss Love and Clay were about to leave.

Clay was arraigned later Tuesday on charges of armed robbery and assault stemming from a liquor store robbery. He was injured in a shooting stemming from the robbery Monday, police said.

Snow, ice put down treacherous glaze

Rain and snow spread over much of the East and the midlands early today, glazing roads with ice or snow and making travel treacherous in wide areas.

Snow spread from eastern Kentucky and West Virginia into Pennsylvania and New York state and light snow flurries dusted the upper Mississippi Valley and portions of Iowa, Missouri and upper Michigan.

Rain changing to snow combined with freezing temperatures to make roads slippery in wide areas. Trayelers' advisories were posted for portions of Tennesee, West Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky and Missouri.

The snows and rains generally were light but freezing conditions turned roadways to ribbons of ice in some areas.

Rain fell over northern Florida and much of the Southern and Middle Atlantic Coast states.

Light rain also dampened the Pacific Northwest, stretching into portions of Idaho and Montana.

Bitter cold gripped the Northern Plains and the upper Great Lakes and drifted into Iowa and northern Illinois.

Early morning temperatures reached 22 below zero at Warroad, Minn., and 19 below zero at both International Falls, Minn., and Sioux Falls, S.D. Temperatures of 16 below were reported in the South Dakota comunities of Aberdeen and Watertown.

Private capital investment urged

BOSTON (UPI) — A First National Bank of Boston economist said Tuesday an increase in capital investment from the private sector capital is more desirable than a tax cut.

"We need a capital spending boom," James M. Howell, senior vice president of the bank, told a Boston Chamber of Commerce economic forum.

Howell said a $15 billion tax cut mentioned as a possibility last weekend by some aides to President-elect Jimmy Carter would be designed to encourage consumer spending, but "we don't need more consumption. We need more jobs."

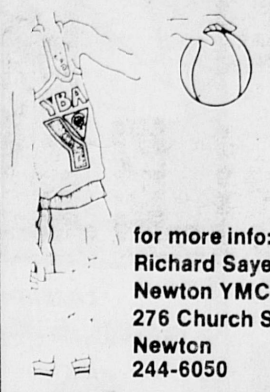
Pumper— Continued from page 3

difficulties of other communities the mayor said, "This mayor does not intend to preside over the demise of the city of Newton. I intend to follow the advice of non-political safety experts."

The Board of Aldermen Monday night took the step it failed to take Saturday and by a 15-3 vote approved a resolution asking the mayor to further delay 8 the deactivation of the pumper for 45 days, during which time the aldermanic Public Health & Safety Committee should be able to investigate "all aspects of this issue," and the ISO report should be received.

The composition and organization of the Fire Department cannot be changed by the Board of Aldermen except by cutting funds from the budget.

The mayor has not indicated whether he will honor the resolution.



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Marriott offers holiday package

The Marriott is offering a weekend-long New Year's celebration.

Festivities will begin Friday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. with a welcoming cocktail hour, followed by a roast beef dinner. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of Jerry Benard and his orchestra.

The traditional "Auld Lang Syne" and a champagne toast at midnight will mark the arrival at of 1977. There will be an open bar throughout the evening.

On Saturday, Jan. 1, 1977, the new year will begin with a Bloody Mary buffet breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. Football enthusiasts will be able to enjoy the New Year's Day classic in a special lounge; and a "culinary designs" program has been arranged for women. newton..

A cocktail hour will launch the Saturday evening program, to be followed a by the Marriott's traditional New Year's Day buffet dinner. Dancing will follow with Art Smith and his band providing the music.

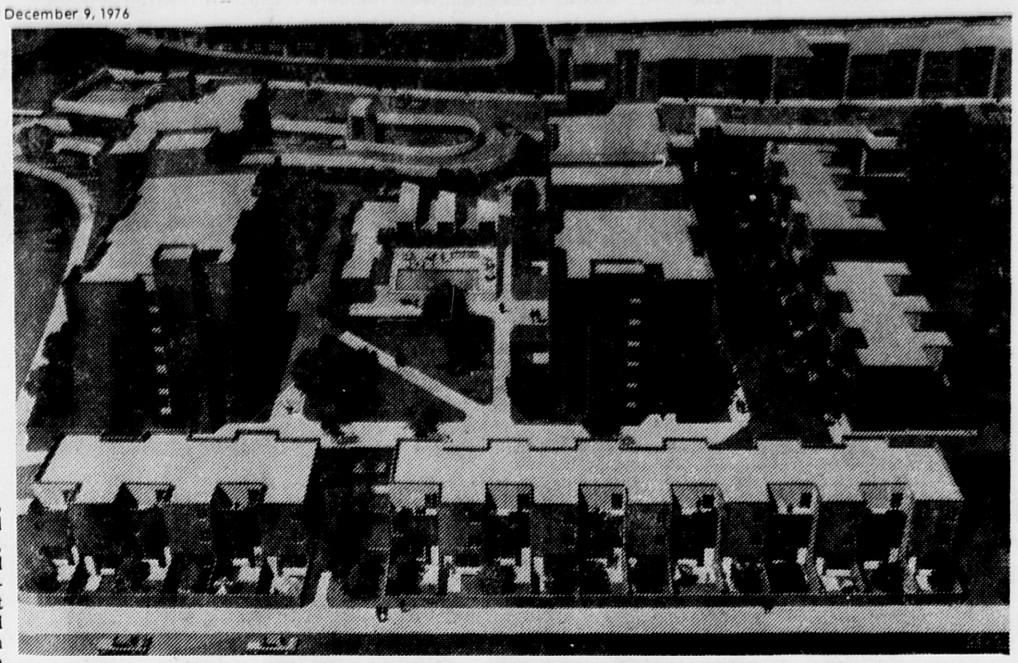
Sunday, Jan,. 2, will be a day to relax. Breakfasts will be available in the Fairfield Inn or the S & S Livestock Co. restaurants featuring the Marriott Sunday Brunch. Breakfast will also be served in the rooms.

The price is $177.77 per couple including taxes and gratuities except for baggage handling.

Service notes

Airman Bruce A. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burgess of 50 Staniford St., Auburndale, has graduated from the Air Force's law enforcement specialist course at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will now serve at L.G. Hanscom AFB here. Airman Burgess is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School.

Airman Robert L. DiMatteo Jr., son of Robert L. DiMatteo of 340 Cabot St., Newtonville, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from an Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists. He is being assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.



The Village at Brookline, a $10 million, 307-unit apartment complex, developed and managed by Winn Management Co., is now completed.

Open house at new complex

The Village at Brookline, a $10 million, 307-unit apartment complex, will hold a preview open house and showing of model apartments Saturday, Dec. 11.

Only senior citizens and disabled persons are invited to tour the facilities.

On display will be the 153 one- and two-bedroom units set aside for the elderly and disabled. The 154 additional apartments for singles and families will be open for inspection within two weeks, according to Arthur M. Winn, president of Winn Associates, developers of the complex.

The Village at Brookline, financed by the MHFA, is located at Brookline Avenue and Pearl Street, Brookline. Rental applications are available on site and will be distributed only at the open house ceremonies and thereafter.

"We're showing units for the elderly and disabled first to give them an early opportunity to see these apartments," Winn noted.

The complex' designed for a "mix" of age, income levels and social backgrounds, will feature unusual amenities for occupants, including a greenhouse, lounge and recreation rooms for varying age levels, guard rails for the elderly and disabled, individual apartment alarm systems and other features for convenient living.

Occupancy will begin in late January or early February.

The Village at Brookline is managed by the Winn Management Co. Construction was by Sydney Construction Co. of Newton.

Travel School opens at Newton Centre

A famed Newton Centre depot has become a travel school.

State and Newton city officials will join travel and hotel industry dignitaries at the dedication ceremonies for the opening of Travel School of America in the national historic transportation landmark in Newton Centre on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 5 p.m.

The school, a division of Garber Travel, will occupy the refurbished depot structure at 80 Union St.. The structure, a National Historic Monument, was the original Boston & Albany, Newton Centre, Highland Branch Railroad Depot.

Built in the late 19th century and designed by the famous architect Henry Hobson Richardson whose works include Trinity Church in Boston, the depot was purchased by the MBTA several years ago.

The station is famous as the site shown in many Gluyas Williams commuter cartoons which appeared in the Boston Globe and syndicated nationally. The famed cartoonist was a resident of Newton Centre.

The renovated building will function as headquarters for Travel School of America founded in 1966 by Bernard Garber, and will house classrooms, library and resource center, student lounge and reception area, and administrative offices for the director of education and the registrar.

The travel school provides a comprehensive and sophisticated course of study to train individuals for employment in all areas of the industry including travel agencies, tour operators, industrial travel departments, and airlines and other transportation companies.

Classroom instruction is assisted by the use of sophisticated audio-visual technology and instructional media techniques. The school also maintains a counseling and placement service for its graduates.

All 24 faculty members of the school meet the requirement of the Commonwealth , of Massachusetts' Department of Education. Bernard Garber, president of Garber Travel Service, heads the school as director.

Nixon selected for 11th year in Kemper club

John P. Nixon, president of the John P. Nixon Insurance Agency, Inc. has again been selected for membership in the 1977 President's Club of the Kemper Insurance Companies.

Membership is awarded to independent agents who achieve an outstanding standard of service and sales to their policyholders.

In awarding the membership, R.R. DeMark, vice president and New England manager, said this recognition is reserved for those agents who excel in servicing policyholders who are insured with Kemper.

The President's Club is the highest award that the Kemper Insurance Companies can bestow on an agent. John P. Nixon was also selected for membership for each of the past 11 years.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Nixon has been active in community affairs for many years, including 14 years as an alderman.

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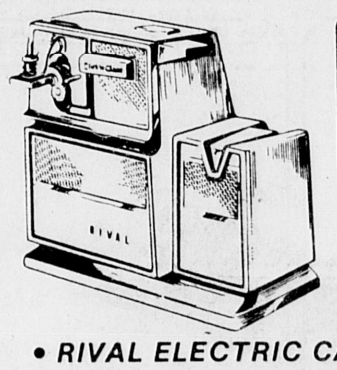

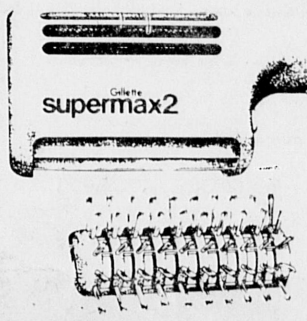

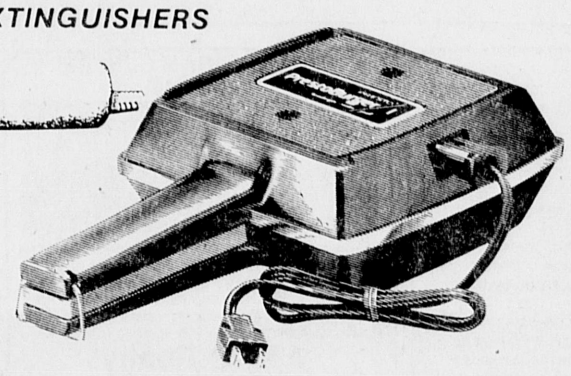

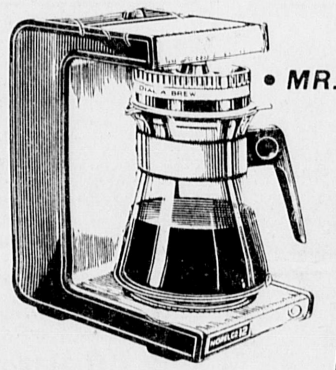

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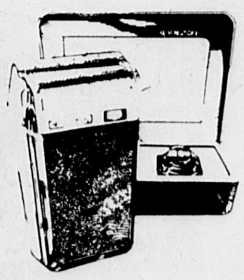

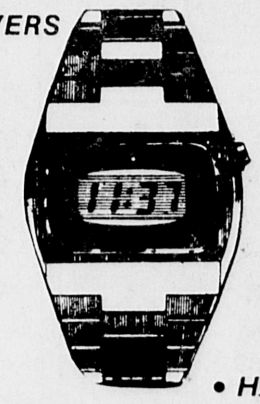

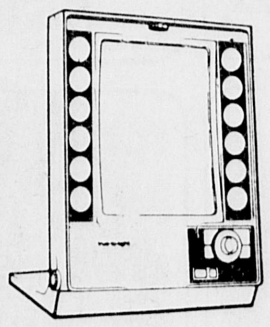

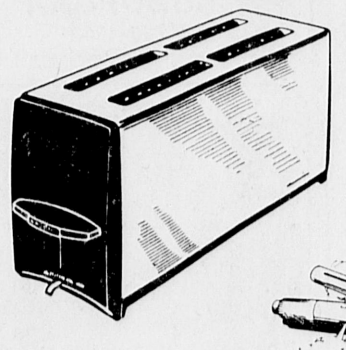

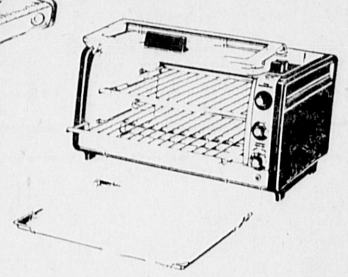

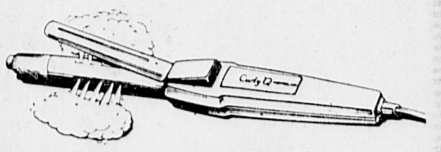

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Hours: MON. - SAT. 9 - 6
Tel: 332-3060

FREE GIFT!
WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT
JUST COME IN
AND PICK IT UP!

MLS REPORT

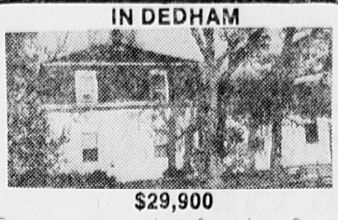
The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

In order to be better informed on changes in the real estate market Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service will be meeting every second and fourth Tuesday. Council I-M includes the towns of Dedham, Milton, Westwood, Canton, Norwood, Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield, Wrentham, Norfolk, Walpole, Medfield, Millis, Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

IN DEDHAM



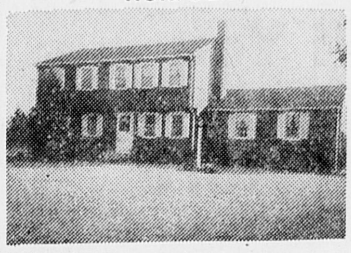
$29,900

Spacious rooms, clean & modern. 6 room Colonial. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms. Nice tree lined street.

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330

NORFOLK



Better than new — 8 room Colonial — just 2 years old — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage — over ¾ acre lot. Excellent value. MLS Exclusive. **$60,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
359-2251

DEDHAM $35,700, 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 car garage. This one has had TLC and is just waiting for the right family

NORWOOD, $34,900. Ideal location to transportation and town, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ bath Cape in well kept neighborhood

5 Room, 3 bedroom Ranch on busline, 1 car garage under with above ground pool & sundeck. **$37,-000.**

Just reduced to **$45,000** beautiful oversized 8 room Raised Ranch on private 1 acre plus wooded lot.

Page Realty

RTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5162

VA-FHA Financing Available

MLS

WALPOLE

BRAND new area, Briarwood Park. Choose your own 3/4 acre wooded lot. 4 room unfinished Cape at **$41,900.** Choice of many different architectural styles up to **$50,900.** Ready for spring occupancy. Financing arranged. MLS Exclusive.

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
359-2318 **326-0343**

CONTEMPORARY SPLENDOR!

Extraordinary, brand new home nestled among tall trees. Soaring ceilings, huge sky domed foyer. Step down living room. Spacious fireplaced family room. Twin stairs to balconied bedrooms. Master suite has separate sitting area. 2½ baths, garage. Select your own decor and final touch. A dream house! **$69,900.**

Many, many others!
Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood & Surrounding Towns
828-5700 — 784-6771

Florence Kates INC./ REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon

MEDFIELD

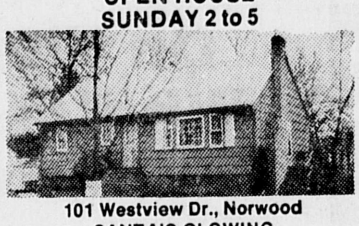
$49,900 Walk-to-town & public transportation from this lovely home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed porch, huge family room.

$54,500 Lovely S/E Ranch in desirable Pine Needle Park. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2-car garage. Quick occupancy.

$59,900 Pretty Colonial on picturesque country setting. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room, 2-car attached garage.

Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street
Medfield, Mass.
359-4373 329-0981

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5

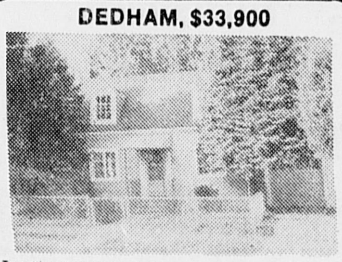


101 Westview Dr., Norwood
SANTA'S GLOWING

Fireplaced living room, country appealing kitchen, 1½ luxurious baths, 3 "His & Hers" bedrooms, playroom with wet bar & refrigerator. Garage for REINDEER & SLEIGH. (going south). All newly remodelled-in & out. PLUSHY RANCH. Come in & give us an offer **40's.**

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole
762-4138

DEDHAM, $33,900



To settle estate: custom features galore in this pretty 2 bedroom Cape, enclosed porch, covered patio, attached garage, finished basement, fenced level lot, side street. MLS EXCLUSIVE

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager

DEDHAM

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY!

2½ year old 4 bedroom Colonial in **low $40's,** exceptional opportunity. In order to get immediate occupancy we will arrange rent with option. The central entrance wall to wall Colonial with garage on lovely treed lot is the finest buy in Dedham today

SUBURBAN
769-1000

"FRAMINGHAM CENTRE"
$58,500

Hard to find in this price range — "New", spacious 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial with 2½ baths. Brick fireplace in the first floor family room. Tremendous king size master suite. House wired & ducts for central air conditioning. Gourmet kitchen & 1st floor laundry — These are only some of the amenities of this beautiful home set on over 1/2 acre of land. Call now -

ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham

$30,900

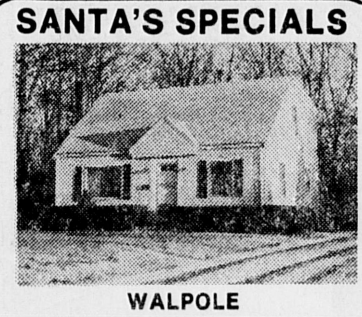
3 bedroom Ranch, oversized garage, fireplaced livingroom, vanity style bath, closed in breezeway, handy location. A Great Economical Buy.

WALPOLE — $34,900

Young clean Ranch. Dine-in kitchen, finished family room in basement with bar. Nice lot.

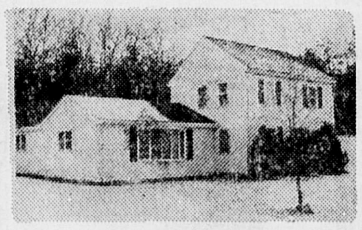
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330

SANTA'S SPECIALS



WALPOLE

6 large rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, new bath, 3 king-sized bedrooms, gleaming hardwood floors. All this set back on 20,000 sq. ft. of land. Asking **$41,500.**



WHAT A BUY!
GARRISON COLONIAL, LOW 40's

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full bath off Master bedroom, large country kitchen, lovely formal dining room, picturesque lot over 30,000 sq. ft. of land

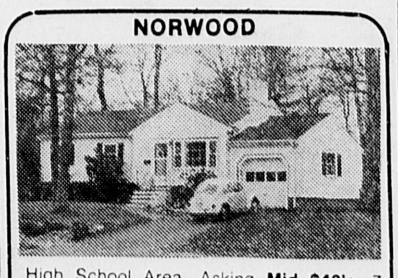
POTTER REALTY
126 Main St. Rt. 1A
Walpole
668-4204

NORTON

Indoor heated pool . . . 3 bedrooms, steps-down family room with Franklin stove . . . kitchen, 1½ baths . . . all this for **$29,900** in NORTON . . .

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220

NORWOOD



High School Area. Asking **Mid $40's.** 7 room with 1½ baths & garage on lovely fenced in lot. One of the best priced homes in top area today.

SUBURBAN
769-1000

WESTWOOD

This handsome Garrison Colonial will accommodate the large family. Four spacious bedrooms, ideal kitchen with breakfast room, 2½ baths, family room, first floor laundry, mudroom, recreation room, 2 car garage & much more. **$86,900**

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151

NEW IN WALPOLE

FROM $42,900 FINISHED

Custon quality crafted Raised Ranch with unique "Old New England" charming detail. 2 antique brick fireplaces. Mahogany framing. Multi paned windows. You choose fully appliances kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, formal chair-rail dining room. Summer deck on large wooded lot. Many models to view

KALLIS
Associates
Main Street Shopping Center
668-7500 **326-6688**

MEDFIELD

Super area - super lot, 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace 1st floor family room plus finished playroom. **Mid $50's.**

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
Medfield, Mass.
359-8500

DEDHAM DUPLEX

NEW TO MARKET

Scarce commodity well built, well kept. Spacious 3 bedroom duplex. Modern family sized kitchens, tile baths, den on 1st floor, in-law apartment on 3rd., garage. Apartment available for buyer **$49,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager

SHARON
A HOME WITH CHARACTER

Not new but well constructed and in perfect condition and bespeaks of elegant living. This home features 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with laundry room, dishwasher & compactor finished family room in basement, garage. To see this appealing home call us!!! **$40's.**

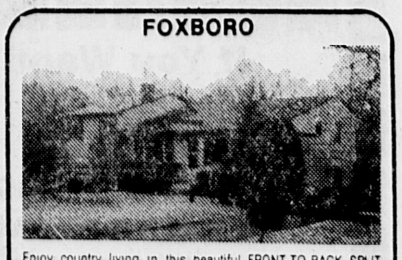
REALTY WORLD
EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 or 784-2111
Members of Homerica

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

FOXBORO



Enjoy country living in this beautiful FRONT-TO-BACK SPLIT with 4 bedrooms including private Master Suite with full bath and porch. Fireplaced living room, enclosed sun room, garage Exclusive. **$43,900**

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 - 543-6342

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
555 HIGH STREET (Route 109)
WESTWOOD, MASS. 02090
PHONE: (617) 329-1280

EXCLUSIVES OFF I-95

Picture book Gambrel Capes on one acre heavily wooded lots. Gourmet country kitchen for everyone's delight. SPECIAL FEATURE—energy saver option! 6" insulation in walls, 12" in ceiling, special burner & storms. **CUTS FUEL BILL IN HALF!**

SHERBORN

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Traditional 8 room Colonials on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 14'x24' fireplaces. Family room off large country kitchen. 2 car garage. Unbeatable Sherborn value. **$71,900.**

WESTWARD HO!

NEW CONSTRUCTION VALUE

On 3/4 acre wooded lots, **$59,000.** Large Colonials, 40' x 24' foundation. Custom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 8 rooms.

Larger 44' x 28' available from **$69,900.** 40 minutes to Boston.

LET DELTA BE YOUR GUIDE

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.

WESTWOOD • DOVER • WELLESLEY

And Other Fine Communities

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
555 HIGH STREET
WESTWOOD, MASS.
329-4280

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

SEASON'S GREETERS

GIFTED: This well rounded Colonial with 9 beautifully-decorated rooms is set on a full Westwood acre with ice rink too at **$125,000** Exclusive

ON YOUR LIST: Great location in Westwood, carpeting thruout, 2½ baths, working Gourmet kitchen, attached garage. They're all here in this roomy Ranch at **$64,900** Exclusive

SHOPPING'S OVER: So relax in your own Colonial with eat-in country kitchen, private yard & 1st floor family room. Exclusive at only **$32,900!**

ORNAMENTAL CONTEMPORARY: This glamorous home with tasteful & unusual decor has pool, terrace, greenhouse & 4½ of nature's most beautiful Westwood acres. **$99,000** Exclusive

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

NEEDHAM
Colonial, 4 bedroom 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, laundry room, 2 car attached garage. One half acre. **$61,500**
OWNER 449-0364 C

DEDHAM
New Raised Ranch, 28x44, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, Cathedral ceilings in living room & dining room, garage under. Sliders on to 12x12 porch. **$44,000**
Call Builder, 238-4722 H

GOOD INVESTMENTS!
Solid 2 to 6 family houses in Roslindale & Hyde Park. Financing available AN & M Co
522-8108 eves.
No24,tf,B

WRENTHAM
Sheldonville
Old N.E. style farmhouse with 6 bedrooms, 19.25 acres of land, 1270 ft. street frontage, town water, large attached barn. Ideal for kids in 4H, running brook and miles of trails. Presently being operated as a tree & shrub nursery, stock included in sale price. $79,900. Shown by appt. only. Exclusive. A&K REALTY, INC. 528-3700 H

CHESTNUT HILL, pleasant Cape, near mall, garage, 7 rooms, low $40's. Owner 332-4316 A

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BOSTON
MULTIPLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Sealed Bids **Highest Bidder**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed multiple residential properties which were acquired in Boston for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed Bids for the purchase of such multiple residential properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 16, 1976, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10) percent of the **bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.
All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.
All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.
All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to existing tenancies for a period of two (2) years, without rent increase or until certified to be decent, safe and sanitary.
Successful bidder must occupy the premises within one (1) year of purchase date

Layout: Order-Parcel B147-3
A three (3) story wood frame, 3 family structure. Located at 6 Rowe Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Mario P. and Ann T. Massimino.
Minimum acceptable bid $7,480.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B108-1
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 116 McBride Street, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of James G. and Dorothy E. Devaney.
Minimum acceptable bid $5,110.00

Layout-Order-Parcel B132-3
A two (2) story wood frame two (2) family structure. Located at 3854 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Clarence M. Carlson.
Minimum acceptable bid $4,533.00

Layout: Order Parcel B132-7
A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure. Located at 3838 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Mary Giardino.
Minimum acceptable bid $16,120.00

Layout: Order - Parcel B156-3
A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure. Located at 77 Seymour Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Silvio and Phyllis Navaroli.
Minimum acceptable bid $6,814.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B177-12
A two and one half (2½) story wood frame two (2) family structure. Located at 37 Summer Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Antonia and Constantine Malinowski.
Minimum acceptable bid $4,558.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B189-1
A two and one half (2½) story wood frame two (2) family structure. Located at 11 Allen Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of James V. and Susan I. Fontenarosa.
Minimum acceptable bid $6,122.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B146-2
A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure. Located at 8 Palfrey Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Joseph P. and Charles Higgins.
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00

Layout: Order - Parcel B134-2
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 3886-3888 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Joseph A. and Catherine L. Delaney.
Minimum acceptable bid $15,760.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B135-1
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 9 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of James B. and Marjorie J. Hayes.
Minimum acceptable bid $17,210.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B135-3
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 5 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of James C. and Anna T. Jesseau
Minimum acceptable bid $18,760.00.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT THE BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.
ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, tel. No. 327-2783 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
In a prestigious area, a custom built 8 year old statly Colonial with unusual floor plan. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus family room on over an acre of professionally landscaped grounds. Circular drive. Executive neighborhood of comparable homes. Top quality construction with many extras. Exclusive. $145,000

R. D. Burnham Co., Inc.
938 Great Plain Ave.
444-3020 B

NEEDHAM
In the $40's "Colonial Charmer", 7 rooms, 1½ baths, panelled den off modern eat-in kitchen, gracious fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 king sized bedrooms, 1 double, attached garage. T/O mortgage, low taxes. Meltzer Realty Assoc. Realtor
449-0990 B

Dedham, Oakdale Section, modern move in cond., 2 bedroom home, fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, dining room, garage & much more. $42,900. WHITE R.E. 288-9200 F

NORWOOD CENTRAL R.E. Offers quality listings from $39,900 & up- local & surrounding towns. Excellent service & financial advice. Office in the NORWOOD RAILROAD STATION 769-5545 A

WESTWOOD ESTATES
Spacious Raised Ranches, 3 to choose from, many extras, realistically priced. 70's. FRAMOR, R. E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 K

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

Hyde Park-nice 2 family houses, 5-6. $24,900—$32,900. Nice buys. Armata R.E. 325-2221 B

DEDHAM, young, neat 8 room Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 zone hot water heat, fenced yard, buyer's bargain at $39,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

WESTWOOD
Charming spacious 10 room Tudor on 2 acres in top location. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. 1st floor family room with fireplace & beamed ceiling plus laundry room & ultra kitchen. Over $100,000.
BUILDER 769-2233 C

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138—WALPOLE, 2 families, 6 & 6, $35,000.....5&5 3 bedrooms, $36,900..... NEW 4—6, 2 or 3 bedrooms, $57,900. G

NORWOOD- Immediate occupancy of exceptional 4 bedroom home, 2½ baths, luxury family room off kitchen, garage, level lot. $59,900. NORWOOD CENTRAL R.E. 769-5545 B

DEDHAM, Beautiful 2 bedroom Townhouse Condominium with WW, self defrosting refrig., gas stove, full basement. Excellent condition. $26,000. 963-0902 B

FOXBORO, BY OWNER. 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, pool, patio, half acre lot. Handy to 95. $35,900. Call 1-543-8931 G

NEWTON CENTRE—Proud Owner offers her gracious slate roof stucco Colonial for holiday entertaining, featuring large beamed ceiling, gumwood panelled, fireplaced living room: formal dining room, cabinet kitchen, D&D, 6 bedrooms for growing family & master suite, 3½ baths. Level lot. Near MBTA. $72,900 MLS. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BOSTON
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Sealed Bids **Highest Bidder**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works, will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential properties which were acquired in Boston for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

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The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.
All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.
All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.
All sales of single family residences subject to existing tenancies.
Successful bidder must occupy the premises within one (1) year of purchase date.

Layout: Order-Parcel B140-1
A single family 2½ story wood frame dwelling. Located at 7 Larch Place, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of John A. and Theresa M. Silva.
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B158-11
A single family 2½ story wood frame dwelling. Located at 57 Cliftmont Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Timothy J. and Kathleen B. Reen.
Minimum acceptable bid $5,700.00

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.
ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

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JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

BOSTON, Back Bay, 250 Beacon St., CONDO, 2-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, large dining room, Low $70's Owner 353-0545. L

DEDHAM lovely starter or retirement Ranch Home with large full basement, private yard, screened porch. Good location, near transp., low taxes. E. F. Shellmer R.E. 769-0259. B

WRENTHAM, Former doctors office and residence, located in the heart of Wrentham Center, zoned commercial, building in tip-top condition. Offered Exclusively $68,000. Call W. T. GALVIN CO. JR. REALTORS 384-3887 B

DEDHAM
2 BEDROOM CAPE with garage, excellent renovated home for small family, 2 minutes to train & bus. **$31,500**
2 BEDROOM RANCH with garage, on large private lot. Needs some paint and paper. Vacant for buyer. **$30,900**
ST. ANNE'S PARISH. 7 room Cape with fireplace, hot water heat by gas, mint condition. **$31,500**
HUNT R.E.
329-1106 B

NEEDHAM
Want to live near all conveniences & have a side street location? Come see this lovely 8 room Colonial with 24' fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1st floor den, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, charm galore. Exclusive. **$61,500.** Eves. 237-9379.

Heath REALTORS
905 Great Plain Ave.
444-7750
Anytime B

WESTWOOD
5 room Stone Front Cape, 2 bedrooms, den, fireplaced living room, cellar with fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower, new boiler, garage and 1/2, situated in center of town on a 50x200 ft. lot
$39,500
Owner 769-4038 G

REAL ESTATE HELP
Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview
Mr. Baker
769-3330 Norwood Office
339-3691 Mansfield Office G

WEST ROXBURY
5 room 1 story home in the Weld St. section. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, bath, heater & electricity service. Aluminum siding & garage. **$28,900.**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain B
524-0500 521-0100

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEWTON: $34,900 by owner, older 4 bedroom home near Rte 128 and Mass Pike. large lot 969-7815. G

DEDHAM
6 ROOM Center Entrance Colonial, 1½ baths, good condition. **MID $30's.**
7 ROOM Colonial, screened porch, low taxes. **$28,900.**
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

1A APTS. TO SHARE

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes Newton, Dedham, West Roxbury & surrounding areas. Call 325-5892. KARDON R.E. MLS C

NEWTONS ONLY—NEW BUYERS anxious to find 3—4 bedroom Colonials with fireplaces. Near schools. $50,000 to $60,000. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 B

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes—Newton, Dedham, West Roxbury & surrounding areas. Call 325-5892, KARDON R.E., MLS
De8,4t,B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICE SPACE approx 600 sq. ft., utilities included, air conditioning, carpeted, lots of windows, Rt. 1 location, Westwood. Call 924-1112. G

WAREHOUSE — West Roxbury Sale, 4000 Sq. Ft. expandable to 6000. 1000 Sq. Ft. Office Building adjoining. Call Collect 1-305-566-2900 Owner.
Oc20,tf,B

BUILDING FOR LEASE 4000 ft. cement block building with offices, overhead door, high clearance. Centrally located to Rts 1 & 128. Avail. Feb. 1, 1977. Wemco Machine Inc., 68 McDonald St., Dedham, MA
329-1122 F

WESTWOOD OFFICE
400 sq. ft. on Rte. 1A
326-7373 326-8696 K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
JyT,tf,L

LANDLORDS!! LANDLORDS!!
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965-9639
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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE $49,900

Lovely residential area offers this elegant 7 room COLONIAL with 3 or 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, formal dining room. Also features guest house 2 car garage with loft.

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St. Rt. 1A
Walpole
668-4204
MLS

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-St. Pius 4½ rooms, newly decorated. $225. mo.
Lovely 6 rooms only $200 mo. Roslindale-4 rooms $175. mo Phone Armata R.E. 325-2221 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, NORWOOD & VICINITY, 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $245.... DUPLEX $260.... 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, RANCH-garage. $325....MANY OTHERS, CALL US NOW!!. G

ROSLINDALE — nice 6 room furnished, very handy. $275. heated. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apt., heat & hot water included, $205 & up. 325-3461. B

DEDHAM: Large 5 room apt, garage, private yard, $235. plus security, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181. B

NEEDHAM, 6 room single, walk to railroad station, asking $400. Available Feb. 1. Akers, Bowen & Hobbs, 444-7400 B

NEEDHAM, 2 bedroom Duplex, great location, $295 plus utilities; 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room $325 plus utilities. Claire Adamson Real Estate, 444-2210 B

NORWOOD: Spacious 4 rooms, parking, $165 no utilities. 13 Dean St. Adults. Shown Thurs., Fri., Sat., 4 to 6:30 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 Family. Avail. now. $200 mo. Security. 323-8915 B

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500
No17,tf,B

BY OWNER, for rent with option to buy. Golden Bay area, across from ocean on intracoastal waters. Call or write (305) 920-5212. Golden Bay Towers, Apt. 3—0, 3209 S. Ocean Dr., Hallandale, Fla. 33009.
No17,4t,B

CHESTNUT HILL area, sublet, 2 bedroom apt., top floor, WW, AC, heat & hot, parking, avail. Jan. 1, $270, 323-5428. C

DEDHAM, 2½ rooms, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor private home includes heat, hot water, parking, no pets, $180 326-8262. C

HYDE PARK: 2 bedroom apt. handy to bus. $225 heated. No pets. 354-1677 C

HYDE PARK, 6 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, loww assesment, $22,000, Owner 364-5124. C

NEEDHAM; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, remodelled, excellent location. $325. unheated. Adults 444-6782 eves. D

FOXBORO, charming 4 room, 1st floor heated apt, $220, 762-0545. F

BRAINTREE, modern 2 bedroom apt. $280. Security & references required. 326-0515. F

NORWOOD—3 room apt. on 1st floor, walk to town, $190. mo. no pets. 769-3192. F

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish 5 rooms, 1st floor, on busline. Call 327-8242. A

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY: 2 Family, 2nd floor, 6 room apt., parking & electricity included, $230 per mo. 325-8035 B

HYDE PARK: 4 room apt., $140 unheated, $200 heated with hot water. QUINCY: 4 room modern apt., modern kitchen. 327-7530 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt. all utilities furnished, $165. 1st floor, 323-8961. G

WALPOLE 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, w-w rug, refrigerator, with heat, $245. 668-7310. B

MILLIS, 1 or 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor of 2 family, heat & hot water. $215. mo. Call after 6 pm. 1-376-2155. G

MEDWAY
5 room modern Townhouse apart., new redecorated, must be seen. $200 unheated. 323-4779. B

NORWOOD, new 3 bedroom duplex on 3 acres of land, $315 unheated, 326-4996. G

CUMMINS HIGHWAY, 4 room heated & hot water, $180, newly remodeled, no pets, 698-4124, 296-0736. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt with tile bath & kitchen, 1st floor, garage, handy location, 762-0776. G

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms & reception hall, adults only. $200 a month. 327-2829. B

ROSLINDALE, cozy first floor, 5 rooms, beamed ceilings, garage, etc. 327-4833 B

DEDHAM, 4 room apt. completely renovated, no pets, garage, $230 mo. unheated. Reply to Box 2392, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, 02026 B

HYDE PARK AVE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, on busline, $150 a month. 522-0698 after 6p.m. B

W. ROXBURY, modern 3 room apt. heat, hotwater, AC, balcony. $225. 329-6726 B

W. ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 1st floor of 2 family, 5 rooms, plus heated sunparlor. $225. unheated. 323-4581. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS — 762-4138. No NORWOOD & VICINITY 6 room, 3 bedroom 1½ baths. RANCH. Garage. $375....TOWNHOUSE CONTEMPORARY CONDO, 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, $475....4 room, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $245....CALL FOR OTHERS. H

HYDE PARK, Fairmount Sect.—5 room apt. on 2nd floor, of 2 family. Heat & electricity included. Large attic for storage. $265. 329-6234 after 6 pm. F

NORWOOD: 6 rooms, $225 per mo unheated, near Center. Call 668-3096. F

W. Roxbury, 1st floor, 5 rooms, porch, yard. Near transp, all utilities included. 323-0376 after 5. F

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947.
Se29,tf,L

WALPOLE
ULTRA MODERN 1 bedroom apt. on bus line. $235 mo. Walking distance to center. Heat & parking included.
668-0675 232-9488
De8,2t,H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM, 4 rooms heated, 1st floor, tile bath, white cabinet kitchen, enclosed rear porch, adults, no pets, $210, call after 4, 326-4310. G

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 large rooms, big hallway, front porch, fireplace, quiet neighborhood, WW carpet $220. No pets. 327-3598. G

FOXBORO, New complex, near 95, 1 bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, WW shag, patio. No pets. $220. 543-4533 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, panelled, unheated. No pets. 323-7101 B

WEST ROXBURY, 6 large modern room apt., 3 bedrooms, tile cabinet kitchen, tile bath, fenced in yard, 1st floor of 2 family $295 heat & utilities included. After 6 327-6834. G

HYDE PARK—3rd floor 5½ room apt., ALSO 1st floor 1 bedroom apt. 325-1819. B

BRIGHTON: 2—fam. O.L.P. Parish, 2nd flr., heated $270 mo. Security req. Adults only. 254-1551 B

WALPOLE, Newly remodeled 3 bedroom Duplex apartment. $275 no utilities. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

HYDE PARK, 2 bedroom, modern apartment. WW, Refrig., AC, hotwater 364-5384 B

NEWTON CORNER, 3 room kitchenette, full bath, all utilities, parking, avail. immediately. $240, 332-7855. B

READVILLE, 1 bedroom apt., no pets. Call 843-3760 Ask for Domenic G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern quiet apt., adults, no pets, references, 327-2014, 828-5169. G

BROOKLINE: Excellent location, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, good condition. Adults. $350 unheated. 232-4584 B

FOXBORO, New complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, tile bath, AC, WW shag, patio. No pets. Children welcome $250. 543-4533 B

WALPOLE, Large older Colonial, huge living room, dining room or family room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, 4-5 bedrooms. Good Walpole location, off Common St. $425 per mo. References required. Call W.T. GALVIN CO. JR. REALTORS 384-3887 B

NORWOOD-4 room apartment, 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets. 668-1485 B

WEST ROX.-DEDHAM LINE: 6 room apt., 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Driveway & garage. $265 unheated. 469-9499 B

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, $125 with hot water. No pets. 327-2683 B

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, avail. Jan. 1, all utilities, $225 per month. Call 785-1667 G

WRENTHAM-3, 4, & 5 room apts from $130. Call 384-2183 after 5 PM L

E. WALPOLE 5 rooms, 1st floor apart. with sunporch, good location. Call 668-2936 after 5. E

NORWOOD 3½ rooms, custom decorated 1st floor apart. of 2nd family, large yard, walk to everything, on busline. $235 includes heat, hot water, gas cooking & cellar storage space 769-3098. L

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD: 3 room modern apt, in lovely residential area, parking and all utilities included. $195 mo. suitable for 1 person. phone 762-2062 eves. H

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apart. in private Tri-Plex on busline. Handy to everything $260 mo. Children welcome. Call 961-2217, 963-8268, 963-3030.
Del,2t,G

NORWOOD, 4 room large apt., upper floor, heat & hot water, young couple preferred. Security deposit. No Pets. Parking. $210. Avail. Jan. 1, 762-1596. K

ROSLINDALE: 7 rooms, large reception hall, 2nd floor, near bus. 325-5939 after 6pm. K

NEEDHAM: 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, family room, new kitchen, w-w, garage. Mitchell School. $59,900 OWNER 449-0270 H

ROSLINDALE- 4 large rooms & bath, 1st floor, 2 family, quiet. Elderly only, no pets. Unhtd. Refs. $180 a mo. 323-8361 K

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Se22,tf,K

NORWOOD 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 sunporches, no pets. Ref. req'd 30 St. John Ave. F

NORWOOD, 2 rooms with bath, heated $115. Security Deposit, 1st floor. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. 762-8136 F

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, call after 6pm. 327-3878. F

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, clean, on busline, near Church, no pets, adults preferred, $125 unheated, 323-1943. A

Walpole- Wanted 2 roomates to share 6 room single family house, $135 each, call between 7 a.m. & 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.-10 p.m. 668-6148. F

WEST ROXBURY, off LaGrange St., 3rd. floor, 3 rooms with heat & hotwater. $210. 327-8329 F

MEDFIELD, 4 room apt., 2nd floor, $210 heated. 444-7287 or 359-7131 F

ROSLINDALE, 4½ rooms, newly renovated, handy location, 2nd floor, $155 unheated, 327-0851. F

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, no pets, good location, 123 Augustus Ave. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apartment, 1st floor, 2 family house $170. 325-4237 F

5 APTS TO SHARE

RESPONSIBLE career girl wanting a neat furnished room or apt. to share near Norwood Center immediately. 762-1093 C

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NO. ATTLEBORO- 3 room apt, heat, parking, laundramat. No pets. 1-695-9451 L

ATTRACTIVE 1-2 bedroom apts., excellent location, well furnished or unfurnished. Clean. Free laundry-parking facilities. Reasonable 376-8661, 1-265-9456.
De1,tf,F

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.
AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.
LOCATION.
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.
FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942 for appointment
or Open House from 1 to 2
Saturdays & Sundays
Pleasant Street, Medfield
De8,TF,B

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Ultimate in Luxurious Apartment Living

Suites Available Immediately
2 Bedrooms
$280-$315
No Pets—Sec. Dep.
Rt. 128 Exit 64S to 138 Washington St. on right (1st light) follow Wash. St. to Pleasant St. on left (1.5 mi), follow Pleasant St. to 38 Will Dr. on right (2.2 mi.) and apartments.
Shown By Appointment
Call Monday - Friday
828-8100

$205
Heat, hot water, cooking & even electricity are included in the rent for this newly modernized 1 bedroom apartment. **Conway Court just off Roslindale Square** offers this last 1 bedroom apartment with wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchen including dishwasher/disposal, trash compactor, range with hood and 2 door refrigerator. New ceramic tile vanity bath, intercom system and tamper proof thermopane windows are other features of this lower level apartment.
For appointment to inspect this apartment, please call
McNeil Management & Services at 326-5800
Conway Court is an Elderly Oriented Complex.
G

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at Millis
VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD. YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES, INCL. AIR CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST. AND MORE. SOME WITH 2 BATHS. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $255
ALL UTILITIES INCL. ELEC. IN THE RENT
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
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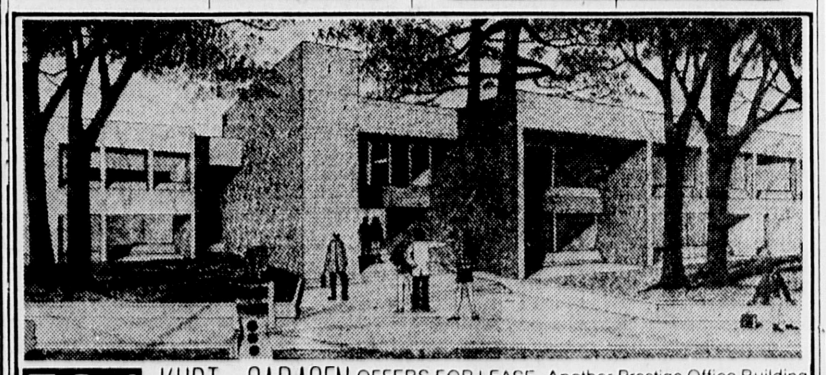

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244-0721 423-7272

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

5A APARTMENTS TO SHARE

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor furnished 3 room apt., mature adults only. No pets. Parking. 323-6186 B

ROSLINDALE, furnished studio apartment, all utilities, a.c., w.w., parking. 325-7320 B

WESTWOOD, 2 and 3 room apartment all utilities, off street parking. Sec. Dep. req. 329-3493 G

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Cor., 2 room, walk in, mini apt., private home, 244-6006 agent. C

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms furnished, cont. hot water & heat $160 mo. Avail. Dec. 15. 327-8107. K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD: lovely room, private home, private bath, kitchen privileges, $35 week. 329-0817. L

FURNISHED ROOM for male student or bachelor, 2 min from MBTA, 527-1783. F

DEDHAM—handy location, older working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 anytime. F

ROSLINDALE, room with kitchen privileges, for sober working man or woman, after 6 pm 325-1716. F

ROSLINDALE: Large room, private bath, light housekeeping, separate entrance, mature sober business man. 325-1676 C

ROSLINDALE clean room in private home, kitchen privileges. 327-1499 after 5. B

WEST ROXBURY Room with kitchen & laundry priveleges. $30 per week. Mature adults only. 324-0654 B

NORWOOD: furnished room, near center for gentleman. Call 762-2928, 6:30 to 8 p.m. B

W. ROXBURY, large room, handy location, all utilities, woman only, $16 wk, 327-5827 eves. B

Mature person to care for my 10 mo. old son in your home Tues. Thurs. Fri., 8:15—4:15. Newton Hlds. area preferred. Beginning Jan. Call 332-7562 B

NEWTON CENTRE: Baby Sitter wanted Mon, Tues, & old. $2 an hr. Thurs. afternoons for 2 & 5 527-2584 eves, B

NEWTON CENTRE, beautiful sunny room for a gentlman, near MBTA, call after 5, 332-7660. G

WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room near Center, gentleman preferred. 325-4843 B

NORWOOD, extra large room, private bath, parking. References. 762-1497 after 9 p.m. 769-0376 B

NORWOOD lovely room, kitchen privileges, near airport & 95. 329-0817 G

NEEDHAM, Female. Room in private home, kitchen privileges. Share garage. After 3 p.m. 444-8043 B

NORWOOD, furnished room near Square, gentleman preferred, $25 per week, 762-8280. B

8 WINTER RENTALS

Mt. Snow Apts. Sleeps 6—8. Avail. Xmas wk. or New Years wk. $350. Other times negotiable. Call Steve 661-9069. Leave message. B

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND adult bi-focal glasses, orange case, in Norwood at Froggies Pond. 769-3466. A

LOST: WELSH TERRIER, curly haired female, tan head & feet, black body, about 14" high, whitish eyes, (cataracts) Answers to GWyneth. Fanwood, N.J lic. 143. 244-4467. REWARD A

10 HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSERS with following wanted in Canton, Hanely to Rt. 128 & 138. 828-9897. K

WARM loving person to care for 2 small boys in my home on school mornings beginning Feb. 1, vicinity Holy Name Church, own trans. references required, 325-2772. E

WOMAN wanted for assist in housework every other Sat. 9AM to 1PM. 327-5199. A

RELIABLE cleaning lady wanted 1 day per wk. with potential for more time. Ref., own trans., nr. Centre St., Call wknds. or eves., except Mon. 332-5194 A

WOMAN will do housework, experienced, $4.00 per hour, 361-5224. F

Woman wanted 3 to 6 days a week, care of blind mother & light housework, Needham. Own trans. necessary. 444-9324.
De8,2t,B

RELIABLE babysitter for girls 4 & 6, Friday afternoons Newton Corner area. Other children fine. 332-7265. B

Steady dependable Sitter wanted eves. Ward St. area. Ages 7 & 8. 527-1927 aft. 6 B

Baby sitter-mature experienced woman to care for toddler 1 or more days per week. Need car. Norwood area. 769-2080. B

MATURE BABYSITTER Wanted for infant in my home mornings or afternoons. References desired. Park St. W. Rox. area. 327-2302 C

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Capable teenager with own snowblower, local to Cabot St, Newton Reserve now for season. Tony 332-6858 Evenings E

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665.
No24, tf. G

We need distributors for health food products It is possible to make $25,000 or more per year commissions. We train you. Bill 326-2595
De1,13t,L

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, WITH REFERENCES. Call 244-3274 late afternoons & eves. F

CUSTOM TYPING College papers, Psych evaluations, business corr., reports, cassette tape transcriptions, etc. Top quality work, strict confidentiality. Please call 969-1829. B

EXPERIENCED Semi retired man, owns late model Cadillac, will chauffeur part time. 762-4592 G

DEPENDABLE trustworthy man, will clean apt. or property, references. 524-7377.
De1,7t,B

15 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 1 222-7326 Se8,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Se15,12t,L

BIRTHDAY PARTIES, holiday parties & special occasions Hire an experienced magician. Call Larry Bravman 444-3682
De. 1, 4t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Oc. 6, tf, L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229
Se22,tf,L

19 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA 6 string Guitar & case. Perfect condition. Call 762-2134. E

GUITARS 30 to 50 percent off on Gibson, Guild, Yamaha, Epiphone, Aria, Hondo 40 percent off Gretsch drums. Walpole Music 668-0926
No17,tf,L

BUNDY B Flat Trumpet Like new $100
444-7087. B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

MYRON PRESS expert Piano Instruction on all levels, all styles. 332-3675 (Newton).
De1,2t,G

MUSIC INSTRUCTION, extensive public school experience. Limited enrollment, your home. Ben Petrucci 254-0905
No. 17, 4t, G

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross 969-5363
Se15,TF,L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
No.17,TF,L

PIANO LESSONS
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NAPPY GAGNON 326-8565
No. 17, 6t, L

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Lessons by expert instructor.
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
De. 8, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulia - 762-8027
Au.18,tf,L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
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Se. 8, tf, B

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER. All ages. Limited openings. 828-5074.
De1, 5t, B

Experienced PIANO TEACHER, all ages, limited openings. 828-5074, Canton.
De8,4t,B

20A TUTORING

Reading Tutor available. Experienced, certified. Have references & car. Grades 1 to 6. 965-2928 L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961 2589.
Se22,tf,L

Physics, Math, Chem SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
De8,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13, tf, B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
No.17,TF,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwod Trading Post, 762-2186
Se. 1, tf, L

WANTED: bookcase headboard for single bed. Call 326-4368 evenings. F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Se22,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

Old woodworking tools, tool boxes & their contents, hand tools, rust damaged tools, etc. 527-1916.
,De1,13t,G

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Se8,TF,B

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), pictures, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up. ED'S FURNITURE. 893-9598.
Oc6,13t,B

DESPERATELY want to buy good used furniture, lamps, paintings, china, silver. Will pay $5 to $5,000 for 1 piece or entire household. 327-4890. B

DAMAGED old clocks, watches, gold & silver jewelry, coins, etc. 329-3882.
De8, 13t, K

HUMMELS WANTED!
Also Toby Mugs. 969-2456
De8,2t,E

WANTED, full length raccoon coat, approximate size 10. Call anytime 329-9643 F

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood
762-3227, 329-2052
Se. 8, tf, L

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, ice boxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards. musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Oc13,tf,L

26 COINS & STAMPS

WE ARE BUYING ALL OLD COINS STAMPS and CURRENCY, U.S. or FOREIGN. SCRAP SILVER and GOLD, OLD POSTCARDS, KAPPY'S COINS & STAMPS, 489 Washington St., Norwood, Ma. 762-5552. Open daily 9:30-6:00.
De8-3T-B

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Turn excess postage into cash. Paying 85 to 100 percent of face value for mint U.S. postage with gum. Any quantity, any denomination.
Norfolk Coin & Stamp 762-1200
Next to Norwood Cinema
No17,7t,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates, 326-3410 E

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665.
Se22,tf,B

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Se22,tf,B

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 No. 24,tf,B

30 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

AUTO PURCHASING SERVICE
Looking for a new car? Looking to save money? A new car broker can help you solve both of these problems. Call for free details. William E. Berkland—New Car Broker. 18 Linden St., Norwood, Ma. 762-6877
No3,tf,F

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

CHIMNEYS CLEANED
Average single $39. per flue
Pointing. Call Jay 329-2065
De8,13t,F

JOSEPH DESTITO
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Stone, brick, block chimney, cement, steps, fireplace Free estimates
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Plumbing, Tile — Complete
Call Nick, 325-9086, anytime
My5,tf,m-f

CERAMIC TILE WORK
Expert installation, repairs. Free Estimates. 769-1897. G

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UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS WREATHS hand crafted pine cone corn husk & ribbon wreaths & small xmas decorations. Sat., Dec. 11th, 10 to 4. 68A Potomac St West Rox B

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

70A XMAS SPECIALS | 70A XMAS SPECIALS | 70A XMAS SPECIALS

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Classified Section 70A

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Sleeper Couch cost $299. Will sell for $150. or best offer 1 yr old. 828-7304 after 5pm L

ETHAN ALLEN rocker, 2 maple end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, burnt orange swivel rocker, foot stool, 2 braided rugs, more 784-7958, 784-7184 (business) L

Let's Convert. Be more comfortable by simply adapting a full size bed to take queen mattress you'll love it, if done the specialist way SIESTA SLEEP SHOP (Rt. 1 between Rt 128 & Lechmere) Dedham, 326-9586 L

SIESTA SLEEP SHOP your mattress man for over 23 years. Posturepedic & Bodypedic Headquarters prompt free delivery trundles, replacement sleep sofa mattress bunks storage beds, etc Courteous, very helpful deposit holds sale prices WALTHAM 118 Central St (behind City Hall) 891-7800 DEDHAM, Rt 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

SOFA, 3 seat, $35, bed $15, desk with drawers $30, desk with shelves $25, 329-5969. A

ESTATE SALE BROOKLINE APT 1477 Beacon St near Coolidge Corner, Sat 9-3 pm, Sun. 10-2 pm. Living room, bedroom, oak china cabinet, antiques, kitchen & kitchen wares, bric-a-brac, misc Terms cash & carry THE LIBERTY BELLES 235-2462. A

9 PC DINING ROOM SET, Figured walnut, solid older style 6 chairs, table, buffet, server, newly refinished. B O 323-3775 F

WISCOMB CUSTOM WROUGHT IRON glass top dining set, 32x60 6 upholstered chairs. $165 344-0244 after 3 pm. A

Used broadloam, excellent condition. & stair carpeting. $225. 329-9821, 329-2513. A

Victorian style sofa, frame excellent needs reupholstering 325-9297 F

Modern 81" Sofa with matching chair, brown Tweed, like new, $200 or best offer After 6 pm 353-1464 F

DINING ROOM SET for Xmas in beautiful condition. 6 peice Mahogany bedroom set. 469-9123 or 327-9480. G

MOVING must sell, wrought iron porch furniture with turquoise cushions includes round glass top table with 4 chairs love seat, club chair with ottoman. Price 1 yr. ago $870 sacrificing at $450. Call 332-3354 after 6 PM G

MOVING MUST SELL, painted chest of drawers & blanket chest, $15 each; maple double bed frame $25, electrolux $35; 3x5 Karastan Rug $35; many curtains throw pillows, & double spreads. Call 332-3354 after 6. B

MOVING Washer & Dryer, chest of drawers, den walnut tables, etc. 244-3279 B

MOVING SOUTH: Selling all household furniture, washer, dryer, air cond., sno tires, misc. 323-8759 B

MOVING SALE Many household furnishings. SAT. DEC. 11, 10—2. 1 Maple Place, Jamaica Plain. Opposite Police Station. B

CONTEMPORARY walnut china cabinet in good condition, $125. 444-2161 B

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING TAG SALE Sacrificing contents of 12 room home, old custom French English & Traditional furn. Dining room set, many sofas, love seats, inlaid tables, chests, side chairs, unusual desks, bedroom sets, bric-a-brac, silver, appliances, hundreds of gift items like new. Fri Sat, Dec. 10-11, 10-4 ONLY 25 Montrose St., Newton. (Ward St to Waverly Ave., 4th right, Montrose B

30 DAY pendulum chime wall clock, $50. Good condition. 325-2942 B

MOVING TAG SALE Sacrificing contents of 12 room home, old custom French English & Traditional furn. Dining room set, many sofas, love seats, inlaid tables, chests, side chairs, unusual desks, bedroom sets, bric-a-brac, silver, appliances, hundreds of gift items like new. Fri Sat, Dec. 10-11, 10-4 ONLY 25 Montrose St., Newton. (Ward St to Waverly Ave., 4th right, Montrose B

Round White Formica Pedestal Table, 6 chairs. Mint condition 969-3217 B

NEWTON CENTRE MOVING, bedroom furniture, crib, bric-a-brac, odds & ends. 244-9437, or 244-6869. B

Custom Chairs, Cogswell $75. Pr. Erwin Barrel $150. Coffee table, $60. 547-2707 B

John Widdicomb 5 pc contemp bedroom set, exc. cond., B.O Mod. chair, Nettle Creek bedspread. 964-1483 B

4 handsome orange crushed velvet living room chairs, rounded backs, excellent condition, $200 ea 877-3292 Framingham B

RUGS Gold 18 x 10, blue 8 x 10, Green 6 x 12. Fireplace set, tools, screen 332-5314 C

Pecan Cocktail table plus 2 end tables, like new, $75. or best offer 326-8193. D

66A ANTIQUES

AROUND THE CORNER ANTIQUES 10 Austin St. Newtonville. Tel. 964-1149. Hrs. 10 am— 4 pm Mon. thru Sat Across Star Mkt. Unique, affordable items for gifts & home decorating. Estates purchases De8,4t,B

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Selling with confidence Albany Carpet 782-4200 No10,5T-H

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $ Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual Highest Prices Paid NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632 De8,tf,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. No3,tf B

AUBURNDALE Antiques, 132 Charles St., Newton area. Thurs. Sun., 10- 4 p.m., showrooms of antiques & quality used furniture. Info. Edna's Attic 527-7135 or 969-1101 De1,9t,B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St. Norwood, 762-0838 Open daily 12-5, except Wed. Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Oc. 20, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30. 769-5255 No. 3, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Au. 4, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

12 ft GE self defrosting refrigerator used, runs well $45. Call 326-6628. A

NEW Panasonic Microwave Oven Defrost button, cookbook, full guarantee, in orig. carton. Retail value $519, only $300. GE Trash Masher: Gold, with large supply of bags, $125. 332-1887 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

7 ft TOBOGGAN with mat, excellent condition $28; boy's & girl's 26" Schwinn 3 spd. bikes, excellent condition $50 each, college size refrigerator, 20" sq. $65. 444-6875 A

WHITE CRIB with mattress $25., Playpen $10. Call 449-3367 A

FIREPLACE Screen, andirons, $15, handmower, patio table, sprinkler, garden tools, BO, 327-6815. K

POOL TABLE, 4'x8', slate bed, 2 yrs. old, with accessories, new over $500, $250 or BO, 327-2593. K

NEW Smith Corona Portable typewriter, $195, Castro convertible high rise bed, new, $195, 1709 L

TWO steel belted radial snow tires, on wheels, BR-78-13, $70, 762-0481 L

2 E78 14 Snow tires, mounted. Purchased Nov. '75. Call 327-2791 after 6 pm E

19" ADMIRAL TV, black & white, $35, 2 ADMIRAL air conditioners, fit windows 23 to 36 in wide, $75 each. 327-6815. H

WOOD BURNING STOVES: Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923. No10,tf,L

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1 Dedham 329-0222 Se22,13t,H

COLONIAL SOFA, green plaid, good, $100. Whirlpool gas dryer, 2 yrs. good $100, 326-2706. G

CONSOLE Stereo $50, Child's desk & chair $15, Double bed $10, Record Cabinet, $10, Console radio and record player (78 speed) $25, miscellaneous children's games. 323-0084 after 4:30. B

Mediterranean QUEEN size bedroom set Double mirrors. 7 pieces. $500. Combination 25" RCA COLOR TV. $200. 325-0923. B

NEW Smith Corona Portable typewriter, $195, Castro convertible high rise bed, new, $195. 444-1709 G

FIREPLACE WOOD Seasoned Hardwood Sawed, Split & Delivered Oak & Maple. 528-9006 G

4x8 SEARS POOL TABLE. good condition, cost $400. sacrifice for $100 or B.O. 769-0744 G

AKAI 2800 SS 4 heads, 3 motors, 4 channel, reel to reel tape deck, perfect condition, sacrifice $495, 769-5571 B

SEMI-ANNUAL HOUSE PLANT SALE, from exotic private collection, all sizes, reasonably priced Dec 11 & 12 from 10 a.m to 4p.m 14 Greenwood St., Newton Center (cor. Dudley Rd.) B

KODAK 8 mm Camera & projector $45, Snow Tires G 78 14, $25 a pr., folding poker table $25, 329-0395. B

Counter height refrigerator, mahogany double bed, maple desk, mounted antlers, 13 yds. blue velvet, Encyclopedia Americana 30 vols. plus extras. All excellent. 326-4908 B

SNOW TIRES ON RIMS, 678-15 (replaces 675-16) $30. pr. Call 326-3969 after 6 p.m. C

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham. De. 1, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2 No. 17, tf, L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

PARTY TIME CLOTHES Rentals $10 per outfit. Size 5-7-9 only 332-0020 No17,7t,F

Navy Borgana Coat, size 14. Call Evenings 891-9792 L

WEDDING Dress Size 12-14, $150 best offer, 828-0348 evenings or weekends E

BLACK Broad Tail Jacket with black mink collar, size 12-16 super cond., $350, 277-2494. A

MINK COAT, white full length, fits 12 to 14, $800 or BO, 444-3087 F

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1 Au18-tf-B

70A XMAS SPECIALS

Ping-pong table, trumpet, H.O train set, telescope, chemical lab equip., Boy Scout equip., record players, set 12 classic albums All excellent. 326-4908 B

DANISH XMAS PLATES, OLD DOLLS Open Wed. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDNA VARA 1420 Prov., Hgwy Norwood. 784-3080 De8,13t,F

MATURE PERSONS who must earn their own livelihood. Pleasant, profitable business. Set your own hours. No age limit. 326-3128. F

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY All other social occasions Call Robert Lewis at 965-3000 or 244-8116. G

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2006 Se. 15, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St Dedham 326-3331 Se. 15, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048. De1,tf,L

72 BICYCLES

Rebuilt bikes like new Standard & Speeds 762-3188 No24,5t,K

74 BOATS & MOTORS

MUST SELL BEFORE SNOW 21 ft, 8 ft beam, wooden "bartender" double ender with 40 HP, Evinrude Ski Twin, 3 gas tanks, anchor, compass, lines, & bait tank, etc $400, 326-6620 or 528-5321. C

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

FRANKLIN 3½ Acres of Industrial land, just minutes from 495, King St. exit. Rear bound about 495 for 550 ft. Ideal for small business family to live in home and operate from new 30 ft. garage, presently on site. Shown by appt. only. A&A REALTY, INC 528-3700 Exclusive H

ROSLINDALE, Candy store, good business. Independence Village Days 956-6455, Eves 965-3095 B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

TM® for a better life Wellesley 235-0683 Attleboro Area 384-2134 No17,8tL

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

ACCOUNTANT part time. Small business bookkeeping services, taxes, quarterly statements. 327-8168. No24,12t,L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

TYPESETTING Stats, negatives, offset plates, phototypositor. Complete typesetting hot & cold at a price you can afford. Berger Typographers 964-2460 E

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES - 237-5552 No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 Se. 8, tf, L

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175 N De1,4t,L

MATURE responsible 16 yr. old High School Jr. loves children would like to babysit in Westwood area after school and or on weekends. 762-0397 L

90 TRANSPORTATION

CAR POOL wanted. Ride to Burlington Mall area from Dedham, Hours 9 to 5. Willing to share expenses. 326-3208 B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR-Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Oc. 13, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ Reg. electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 Oc. 13, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal Director Mass. Assoc Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Oc. 13, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations. No10,tf,L

Permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair Mass. Registered Electrologists. Free consultations invited. 326-2552, 7am to 11 pm No. 24, tf, H

97 GARAGES

WANTED 1 car space to park during snowstorms only. Vic. Wellsmere Rd., Roslindale. 323-4992 aft. 6 p.m. F

100 AUTOMOBILES

VAN '74 Dodge B100, auto., 6 cyl., AM-FM stereo, $3200. 762-9640 H

'66 MUSTANG, yellow. Good cond. auto $500. 329-2742 after 3 pm L

74 CHEV. Caprice Estate Wag. fully equip., under 30,000 mi., exc. cond. $3000. Call evenings 6-9 444-5382. L

1974 VEGA SEDAN, auto, 6 cyl., very good cond., $1150, call after 6, 323-8340. E

1975 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard, 10,000 mi exc. cond., with 4 yrs. left on new car warranty, $2500. Call 762-2131 after 3. L

64 MERCURY Comet gd cond. needs some work $150 or B.O 769-4271 after 6. L

71 TOYOTA, Corolla 2 dr, St. Wgn. Auto. Gd cond. 61,000 mi. $825. 444-4407 H

1970 BMW 2002, am fm rad. gd cond. $1475 or B.O 323-4347 K

'69 MUSTANG well maintained, needs no work. 1 owner. $995. 762-4283 C

74 MERCEDES 230 sedan, ps., pb, air, stereo, excel cond Asking $7500. 325-1858. K

'68 Fleetwood CADILLAC, bl. vinyl top, 74,000 mi., $800. 323-0413 C

69 FORD FAIRLANE, asking $600 or BO, good condition, 323-7470 after 6 PM. C

1972 COMET Boss 302, headers, cam, solid lifters, 650 holly, alum. manifold, dual pt. dist., axcel super coil, gauges, 3 spd, air shocks, L60s & mags, much more. Immac. cond. $1500 firm. 327-9684. A

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, AC, AMFM Stereo, low miles, $4500, 332-7428 eves. weekends. A

65 FAIRLANE, 6 cyl., auto., 60,000 mi, $475, ECK'S 762-4541. F

FOR SALE By Owner 1973 Delta 88 Royale loaded. 444-5556 or 444-6622. F

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYAL coupe. My wife's personal car, 2 tone cream with vin. top. All pwr. A.C., excellent cond. $1895. 527-3956. F

72 PONTIAC Catalina, small 8, auto., good solid car, $1495, ECK'S 762-4541. F

1969 FORD COUNTRY SQ 9 Passenger Best offer 828-4072 A

72 GREMLIN X, 3 sp., sunroof, nice clean car, $1395, ECK'S 762-4541. F

1974 MERCURY, 1 owner, show room cond, a.c, new tires, $2900. 364-4047 A

70 CHEVY Bel Air, small 8, auto., outstanding car, $695, ECK'S 762-4541. F

100 AUTOMOBILES

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1969, 35,000 mi., 4 spd.-350, new paint, mech. perfect, show car, BO, 762-0768. G

'73 CAPRI V6, 1 owner, mint condition, $2200. 326-8168 or 329-5454 B

NEW CAR on order, will sell 1975 FIAT, 131S, 5 sp., stereo, perf. cond. $3,000 762-7007. B

1972 CONVERTIBLE OLDS Cutlass Supreme, PB, PS, 350-V8, 37,000, exc. cond., $2375 or BO, 731-1691. G

LIKE NEW, 1973 FORD MAV. LDO model, 6—cyl., ps., auto., vnyl. rf., seats recline, RADIALS PLUS SNOS, very low mi. 232-8039 days, 965-0850 eves. Pam B

Snow tires—almost new, town & country studded on rims, G—78.15. $55. 527-1180 B

71 VOLVO SEDAN 142, '69 VOLVO Wgn. 145, '67 VOLVO 122S, selling below book value. 668-1117 B

1972 INTERNATIONAL WGN Low mi. but needs some work. $1000. 527-7516 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS 361-7126 De8,13t,G

'70 AMC GREMLIN, 6 cyl., auto, in good shape. $650. radio, 668-1117. B

1967 DODGE Coronet 4 dr., 318 h.p., auto, 1 owner, gd. cond. $300. 449-2146. B

1975 CHEVY Malibu Classic 4 dr, vinyl top, PS, PB, auto, a.c. $3500. 326-0927. B

73 BUICK Luxus Wagon, a.c., many extras, low mi. exc. cond. gd tires 323-7068. G

1 Owner '69 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan, all pwr., fact. air, gd. mech. cond., sno tires w. whls, B.O. 327-8970 eves. B

69 FORD LTD. SQ. WGN, 9 pass., PS, PB, AC, new tires $795. 326-2568 B

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, wife's car, ps, pb, excel cond, $695. 326-3173. G

1970 TOYOTA MARK II, Wgn. auto., new radials, am fm $850 or B.O. 1-668-1641 G

100 AUTOMOBILES

JEEP 1976 Blue Levi CJ5, 8,500 mi., many extras, $4795. Will install Myers electric angling snow plow, $850. Dick 964-1134. B

1975 PONTIAC Firebird, 32,000 mi, 6 cyl. 3 sp., $2800. 668-4192 after 3 H

71 VW, very reliable, radials, AM/FM, tape deck, new paint, exc. int., $950, or BO, 329-0133. C

1976 CHEVROLET Nova Custom Sport Coupe, $4295. Call 326-2407. A

'70 CHEVY WGN 9 pass. p.s., p.b., trailer hitch, gd. cond., $995. 329-1547. A

1973 2 Dr Chevy Impala custom, all power, a.c, Asking $2200. 325-0588. A

69 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr. sedan, exc. cond., $700. 444-4653 evenings F

72 PINTO Runabout, auto., absolute mint cond., $1295, ECK'S 762-4541 F

100 AUTOMOBILES

71 CUTLASS SUPREME, small 8, auto., super good running car, $1295, ECK'S 762-4541. F

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu, 8 2 dr., 6 cyl., PS, wife's car, low mileage, perfect cond. $2400, owner, 327-0404. A

1975 MONTE CARLO maroon with white vinyl top, ps, pb, a.c., RW def. well maintained. $4000 or B.O. 762-2688. F

72 GRAN TORINO, small 8, auto., mint cond., $1395, ECK'S 762-4541. F

1972 CHEV Kingswood wagon, V8, auto, pb, ps, exc. cond. $1600 firm. 444-7244. F

'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker, V-8, AC, PS, PB, asking $575. 332-7428 eves. weekends. A

1972 VEGA WAGON, new tires, low miles, exc. cond., $700, call 361-5445. F

69 MERCURY MONTEGO, small 8, auto., 2 dr., exc. cond., $695, ECK'S 762-4541. F

100 AUTOMOBILES

DATSUN 260Z 1974 ½ green, black int., auto,. exc. cond. 30,000 mi, $4500. Call 828-4255 anytime. F

100B TRUCKS

1974 TOYOTA pickup with cap, new snows & wheels, 8 track stereo, shop manual, other extras. Like new $2500. 359-2765 K

1973 Ford F-250, 27,000 mi., complete with 8 ft. western power angle plow & full plowing route, complete pkg. for $5,000. 769-4545 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. F

65 GMC Ton ½, 5 spd trans. truck. Gd. Cond. Reasonable. Call 469-2869. E

'69 International ¾ pickup truck. Very gd. cond. May need clutch $950 or B.O 762-1725 D

1970 FORD E200 VAN, 62,000 mi, 6 cyl std., new tires & muffler, insulated & carpeted, $1400, 327-6173. G

100A MOTORCYCLES

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON, XLCH, exc cond., original owner. Only 9,000mi, $2300 firm, 762-6246.

1972 HONDA Mini-trail 50. Good condition $135. Call 444-8875 D

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Job Mart

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Immediate clerical vacancy in a growing production planning/scheduling department for a person who is alert and likes details. Will prepare a variety of reports, and forms; maintain files & records. 1 to 2 years related inventory, production control, or business office experience required. Excellent starting salary and employee benefits. Congenial working environment

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329-5030 G

PART TIME

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668-4444 C

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People who want to earn From $50 to $100 Per Week
SPARE TIME
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298-1462 C

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Persons to learn A.C. control wiring and assembly of heavy industrial equipment. Reading wiring diagrams and mechanical fabrication.

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50 Park St., Medfield C

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237-4910 G

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RN or LPN

Part time 11-7

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On carline, good benefits.
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THE BAPTIST HOME OF MASS
969-9380 C

FOOD SERVICE CO.

Has 2 positions in the Norwood area for cafeteria help. Lead person from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cafeteria help from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon., thru Fri. Range $2.50 to $3.25 with merit increases and all company benefits. For interview call toll free:

The Seiler Corporation
1-800-556-2804 B

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Offices of women's apparel chain seeking individual with calculator skills, some knowledge of bookkeeping, & pleasant phone personality. Excellent employee benefits. $125 per week. Call Mrs. Hallie at

449-4585 G

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PART TIME

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STENOGRAPHER

Immediate opening for experienced typist 50 WPM Familiar with dictaphone a plus
Chestnut Hill
Call Mr. Singer 332-7770 B

ROSLINDALE PART TIME

1 to 4 pm
Delivery of newspapers in Roslindale area MUST have car
325-8533 325-8526 A

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Needs reliable person for assembly, testing & painting. Heavy lifting required. 5 days. 44 hrs. per week.
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Call 326-6509 Mr. Blau D

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762-4057 G

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769-5162 B

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Food survey to show how America eats

By LINDA KUNTZ LOGAN

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — New Yorkers eat bagels, Southerners eat grits, and everybody eats pizza.

But what's lunch to somebody in Ohio is dinner to somebody in Alabama. While some Georgians consider red-eye gravy just this side of heaven, other Americans would sooner starve than eat that concoction made from ham fat and black coffee thickened with flour.

And then there's the question of soul food in the East and several versions of enchiladas in the West.

These and other regional food preferences are being studied by the Society for the North American Cultural Survey, whose membership consists largely of geographers and folklorists. The information they gather will be be used in a comprehensive atlas of North American culture.

John F. Rooney, Jr., the society's executive director, says the food survey is the first and most detailed part of the project.

"We're trying to find out if there are regional differences in what people eat and drink, in how they prepare it," Rooney said in an interview.

He is a a cultural geographer on sabbatical to the University of South Carolina from Oklahoma State University. He said a random test done last summer in Washington, D.C. showed enthusiasm among participants.

He said the project includes both laymen and academics.

"I think there is a groundswell of public interest in popular culture and folklore," Rooney said. "The eventual publication would be aimed at both the public and academic communities."

The society hopes to finish data collecting and editing by the middle of 1978 and publish the atlas by 1980.

Its first survey is underway in New York State, which Rooney said is tough because of the state's ethnic diversity and large population. Tests also will be conducted during the 1976-77 academic year in Oklahoma, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and possibly California.

A representative sampling of about 1,600 persons in New York will be asked about when they eat, what they eat, and what they call it.

The atlas will also look at America's drinking habits.

"Booze is very regionalized," Rooney said. "For example, Wisconsin consumes the highest amount of brandy in the United States, almost 12 times the national average."

"The South in general has a lower overall consumption of distilled spirits, with only Georgia and South Carolina being above the national average."

He said Washington, D.C., and Nevada lead the nation in the variety and quantity of liquor consumed.

—

CENTER PLANNED

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities have begun work to convert Gatchina, a small town 30 miles from Leningrad famed for its 18th century parks and palaces, into a tourist center.

Nazi troops occupied the town in World War II, and pavilions, bridges and gardens were destroyed.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said much restoration work already has been completed, and one of the most famed palaces of the area, Yegerska Sloboda, is being prepared as a tourist hotel.

—

ROUAULT EXHIBIT

MARC-EN-BAROEUL, France (UPI) — The Anne and Albert Prouvost foundation in this northern French city has organized the largest exhibition of Georges Rouault, the expressionist painter who died in 1958. Over 150 paintings by Rouault — who made human suffering the subject of his art — will be lent by private collections and French and foreign museums.

—

SILVER JUBILEE

LONDON (UPI) — The English county of Kent plans a six-week "International Festival of Creative Arts" next year for Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee, which it claims will be "the biggest and most ambitious ever staged in Britain."

"More than 500 events will be presented in towns and villages throughout the county" during the six-week "colorful kaleidoscope of drama and the arts" beginning May 1, a statement said.

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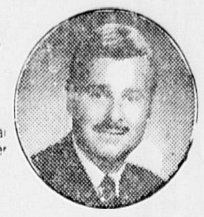

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1976	6-504	Chevette	Hatch	Auto-Radio	PLUS EXTRAS 3615.25	3163.00
1977	7-4	Monte Carlo	Coupe	Auto-Radio	PLUS EXTRAS 5518.65	4987.00
1977	7-113	Camaro	Coupe	Auto-Radio-P.S	PLUS EXTRAS 4813.45	4558.00
1977	7-182	Nova	Coupe	6 Std.-Power Steering	3855.35	3653.00

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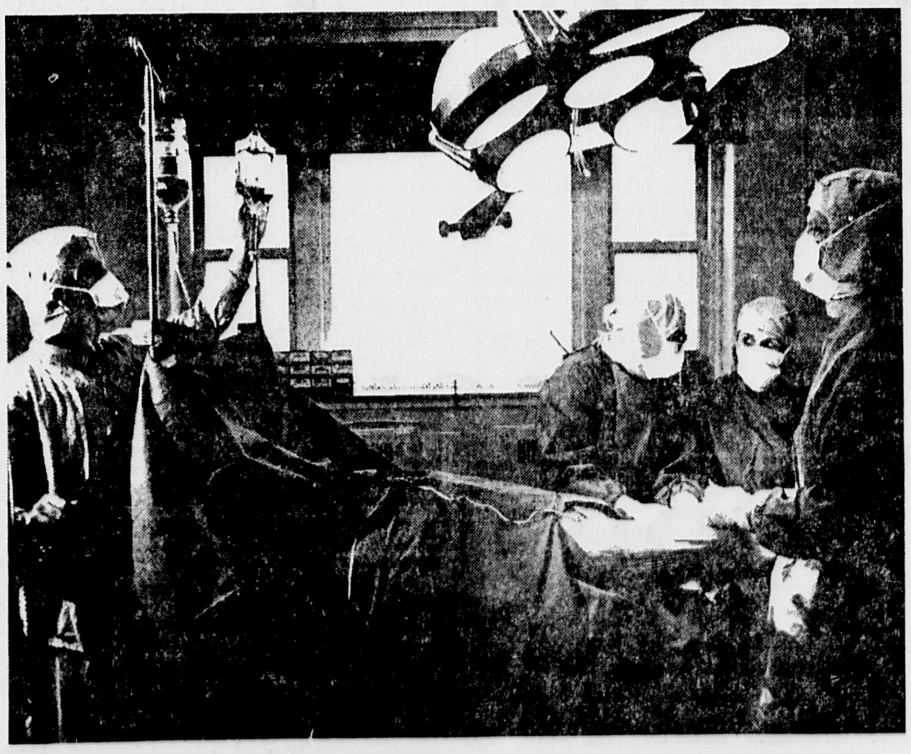

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EVA OPERA

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, authors of the hit musical Jesus Christ Superstar, have completed Evita, an opera based on the life of Eva Peron, late wife of the late Argentine dictator.

A record album has been produced to lure backers for staging the opera and features Julie "Rock Follies" Covington as Evita, Paul Jones, Colm Wilkinson, Barbara "Answer Me" Dickson and Tony Christie.

"Eva was an amazing character," the 31-year-old Rice said. "There's good and evil in all of us. But with Eva, there was a lot of good and a lot of evil.

"She came from nowhere and rose to incredible power," Rice said. "The idea was good for an opera with a story to allow Andrew to let his great musical imagination run riot."

Rice said the opera took more than two years to complete and could be on stage by next May or June.

TIPPING PRACTICES

LONDON (UPI) — The 12 and a half per cent service chargexh addedah to your bills at British hotels and restaurants may be going into the coffers of those establishments rather than to their service personnel, the British Automobile Association charged recently.

The AA said it has studied tipping practices and found that few hotels and restaurants distinguish between surcharges and service charges.

Surcharges are spent on improving staff salaries, conditions and staff training, the AA said. Service charges are distributed among the hotel or restaurant service staff.

They called for an "honest declaration" by proprietors of where the charges go.

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RUBENS YEAR

PARIS (UPI) France will join the 1977 "Rubens Year" observances with an exhibition in the Louvre devoted to the Flemish master next October and local showings of his paintings in Lille, Calais and Valenciennes.

The exhibits are to be France's contribution to the festival organized in Antwerp, Belgium, for "Rubens Year", declared by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to mark the 400th anniversary of the birth of Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640).

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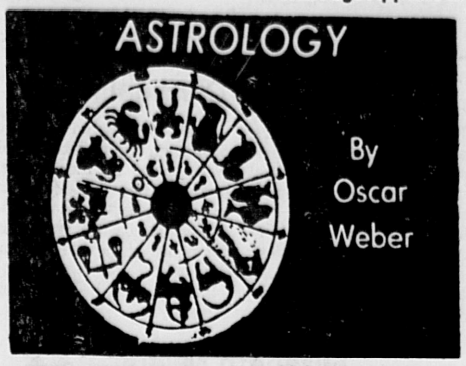

PRECOCIOUS YOUTH

Q. I was born on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1953 at 9:50 a.m. in Concord, Mass. I was wondering if you could tell me a little about myself? I enjoy reading your column in the paper. J.P.

A. A horoscope calculated for the time of your birth shows the Sun, Mercury, Venus and Saturn, all in the Sign of the Zodiac Scorpio; the Moon in Taurus: Jupiter in Gemini; Uranus in Cancer; Pluto in Leo: Mars and Neptune in Libra and Capricorn on the Ascendent. These usually indicate a rather precocious youth. One likely to mature earlier than usual in life with a serious attitude and an intense curiosity and desire to learn, know and experience much.

The senses are apt to be keen and fully aware of what is going on in the environment. The powers of observation are sharp and combined with a form of extra-sensory perception makes it possible to accurately evaluate that which is true or false.

The emotions are likely to be very strong so are the desires and both appear to be in need of self-control. There is an ability to think big and plan along progressive and original lines while keeping the while picture in mind.

Habits and appetites both physical and emotionally, once indulged in, may not be easy to change since the tendency may be to get "into the groove." The best way to avoid an undesirable habit which is likely to prove hard to break is to "nip it in the bud" that is, not to start it in the first place.

On the whole the emotions appear to be very complex. While capable of being intense, there is a possibility at times of also being very cold. You seem to be able to be very much in love and yet, quickly turn love off. A very important lesson that may be needed is to learn how to RELAX. Once having developed this ability you should be able to accomplish a great deal.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home storage of apples—Keeping apples for any length of time is a tough job for any one who lives in a modern home. The days of the dirt floor and cool storage cellar are gone. But there are some things you can do to keep your apples well into winter. If you have a crisper in your refrigerator, they keep beautifully in there. The closer you can keep apples to 32 degs. the longer they will keep. We keep our apples in a garage that stays around 45 degrees or so and the fruit keeps fairly well. Apples, as well as other plant tissues, produce a gas called ethylene. In storage it speeds up the ripening process, triggering the softening and changes in flavor, aroma and color that we associate with ripeness. If you could keep the ethylene content out of the air around your apples, you could prevent the crops from ripening fast.

Some people ripen green bananas faster by putting them inside a paper or plastic bag. It traps the etylene and encourages faster ripening. Did you know that ethylene works the other way, too? You can keep stored potatoes from sprouting by mixing apples with them. Tests at Ohio State University have found that apples form the gas which halts sprouting. One apple per bag, if the bag is paper or paper-lined, is enough. You can use about 10 pounds of apples per bushel of potatoes, if the spuds are stored loose.

African violets again—What causes the leaves of African Violets to droop or wilt? There are several reasons: too much fertilizer, insect and disease pests, dry soil, poor drainage, crown rot, root rot, to name a few. African violets wilt readily when the root hairs are damaged. Allowing the soil to go dry can damage root hairs, and as the plant wilts, the small pores (stomates) in the leaf close, greatly reducing water loss and allowing the plant to survive temporarily. With closed pores, food production is limited, since photosynthesis needs carbon dioxide which enters the leaf through the pores.

Wilting, therefore reduces the plant's food supply, reduces cell enlargement, and growth, and may eventually put an end to the plant's usefulness. Don't let your violets get too dry, and don't overwater.

Green Thumb clinic—"We have small insects which float to the surface each time the plants are watered. We wonder if the insects are harmful?"

Ans: No, they are springtails, a pest equipped with a lever underneath. They do no harm unless in large numbers. Scatter a little diazinon on soil surface to check them.

Seaport plans traditional Christmas

MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Christmas season at Mystic Seaport recaptures the essence of Christmas as it was celebrated in the New England coastal villages of the 1870s.

Throughout the holiday season decorations will be simple and the village will remain subdued, reminiscent of the time when Christmas was solemnly acknowledged as a strictly religious holiday.

All 60 Mystic Seaport exhibits will remain open during the Christmas season, except on Christmas Day itself, and indoor craft demonstrations of ship-carving, ship model-making, small-boat building, ship restoration, weaving and openhearth cooking will continue daily.

Children who visit the Seaport at Christmastime may help decorate the sea shell tree in the Children's Museum and make shell decorations for their own trees at home. They may also learn to make hand-tint Victorian Christmas cards and play with reproductions of Victorian toys, games and coloring books.

The traditional Carol Sing Day at Mystic Seaport will be Dec. 19, the Sunday before Christmas, when the museum grounds, all exhibits and a full schedule of special programs will be open free to the public, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A concert of Christmas music by the Norwich Concert Band will be presented in the Meeting House at 2 p.m. and, later in the afternoon, carolers will stroll the museum grounds, singing traditional Christmas songs. When exhibits close for the day, visitors, Seaport staff and their families and the carolers will meet for a community sing at the Anchor Circle, in the Seaport's formal exhibit area.

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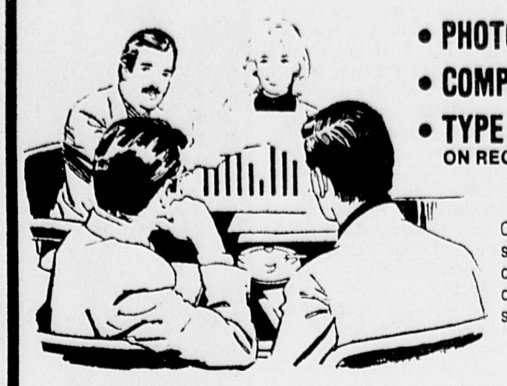

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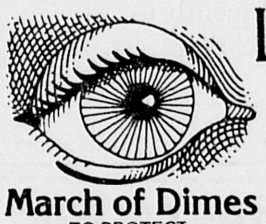

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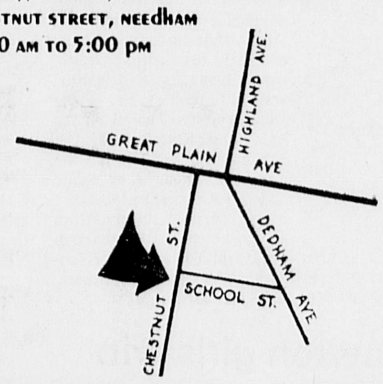

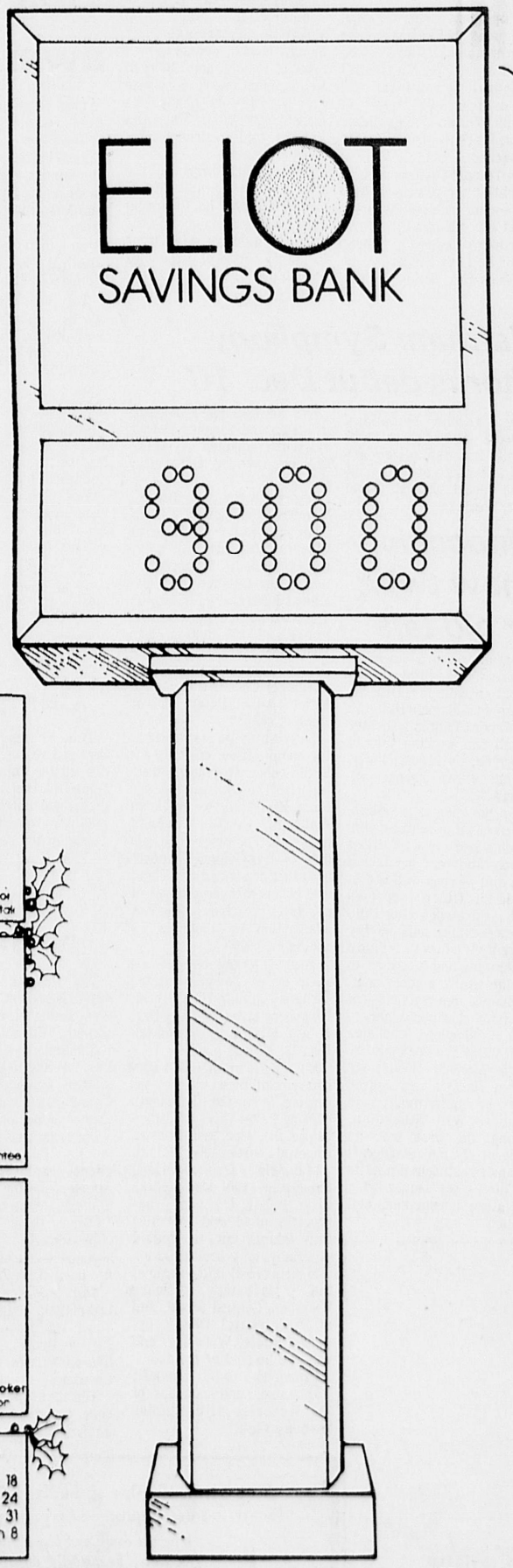

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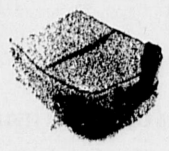
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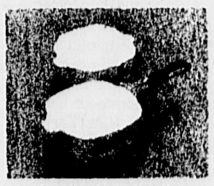
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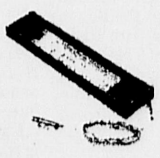
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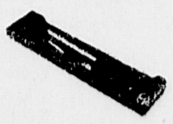
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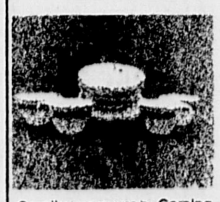
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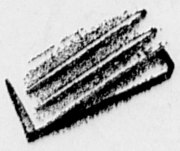
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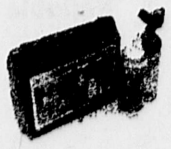
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Delicata's bees keep Main Branch buzzing

"It's a honey of a hobby," says Alfred Delicata, a Newton resident who has put together an exhibit on beekeeping, including an observation hive, that will be on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through early January.

"Beekeeping involves a lot of dedication, time and hard work," says Delicata, "and you won't get rich keeping bees as a hobby." There are a lot of rewards however; honey, pollination for better gardens, prizes and ribbons at fairs, and "An involvement with the basic process of nature that mean a lot in today's world."

According to Delicata, a person interested in beekeeping makes an initial investment of about $100 for bees, a hive, smoker veil, gloves and a few tools. Most beekeeping activities take place during the warm months.

During the winter, Delicata keeps up with literature, participates in the county beekeeping organization, teaches, and develops good public relations with neighbors. He says, "A jar of honey will sweeten their dispositions."

Delicata, currently teaching a beekeeping course in Wayland, is the vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Beekeepers, a member of the Eastern Apicultural Society of North America, Middlesex County Beekeepers Association and the New Hampshire Beekeepers Associati A past president of the Middlesex County organization, Delicata has also taught beekeeping at the Boston Center for Adult Education.

The exhibit, at the Main Library, includes an observation hive of live bees, a model hive, trophies, different types of honey and wax products and information on bees and beekeeping.

Bernstein's 'Chichester Psalms' tops concert

Temple Sinai of Brookline opens its concert season Friday evening, Dec. 10, with three major choral works, highlighted by composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein's modern classic, "Chichester Psalms."

Composed in 1966, "Chichester Psalms" was commissioned by the Chichester (England) Cathedral and utilizes six psalms from the Book of Psalms to dramatize its theme of universal peace and brotherhood.

The Temple Sinai concert, to be held at the temple at 8:30 p.m., also includes Maurice Ravel's "Kadish," and Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Three Sephardic Love Songs."

Delores Fox Corley, temple music director, will conduct the Temple Sinai Chorus, soloists, and harpist Sally Elliot, organist Ann Vivian, and percussionist Marc Parmett.

"Chichester Psalms" will be sung by Louis Ernest Gross' countertenor; Mary Ann Valaitis, mezzo-soprano; Sandra Evans, soprano; Kim Scown, tenor; and Juergen Keller, baritone. The soloists for "Kadish" and "Sephardic Love Songs" will be Mary Ann Valaitis and instrumentalist Sally Elliot.

The concert, organized by the Temple Sinai Music Committee and its Chairman Julian Solinger, is open to the public, Religious services prior to the concert will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Waltham Symphony, Chorus debut Dec. 10

The Waltham Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will present its debut concert Friday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, River Street, Waltham.

The newly-formed 45-piece orchestra and 53-voice chorus will be conducted by Lisa Taillacq, founder and music director.

The program will feature Mozart's "Coronation Mass in C Major," K.317 with soloists Florence Darrah, soprano; Karen Green, contralto; Steven Karidoyanes, tenor and Edward Maclary, baritone. The other numbers are Gabriel Faure's "Pelleas and Melisande Suite," Op.80 and Franz Joseph Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto in E Flat Major" with Peter McIvor trumpet soloist.

Tickets may be purchased at the main office of Waltham High School, the Main Street branch of the Waltham Savings Bank, Kirsch Realty and from Waltham Arts Council members. The price of tickets is $1 for Arts Council members and $2 for non-members. There will be no sale or pick-up of tickets at the church. Further information is available by calling 891-5600.

'Pinocchio'— a new twist for old tale

Everyone's heard the story of Pinocchio, the little wooden boy, but on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. in Ellsworth Hall, the Pine Manor Children's Theater will tell the exciting tale of "Pinocchia," a little girl who also has some strange adventures.

For a donation of one dime, children of all ages can watch Pinocchia learn to walk, meet the Foxy Lady and her friend Catty, and journey with her to Dizzyland. Other surprises awaiting the audience for Pine Manor's second annual holiday children's show include refreshments and a chance to meet the twelve student cast. No advance reservations are needed for this performance.

This production concludes the activities this semester by the Pine Manor's Theater for Children class, a new course taught by performing arts instructor Will Stackman. Assisting the cast will be members of the stagecraft class and the student dramatic club, Mimes & Masques.

For more information, call 731-7118.

The Wellesley Children's Theater will present a musical version of Rip Van Winkle Saturday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. Lyrics and music are by Ruth Edinberg of Newton. The performance will be given at Cabot School in Newton. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Pictured, Dame Van Winkle (Mary Ellen Peterson) scolds Rip (Don Burguess Jr.) for being lazy and neglecting work.

Two women writers awarded fellowships

Two Newton writers have been awarded $3,000 artists fellowships from the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation. Dona Stein, a poet from Auburndale, and Mary Swiggart, a novelist from Waban, were selected from a total of 450 writers who applied to the Artists Fellowship Program this year.

The panelists reviewed the work anonymously and awarded the fellowships solely on the quality of the work submitted.

Ms. Stein is presently teaching English at Fitchburg State College. Her book of poetry, "Children of the Mafiosi," was recently published by the West End Press in New York. She has read frequently in the Boston area and has published in various local reviews.

Ms. Swiggart has written several novels, among them "Close His Eyes," which was published by Harpers in 1961. Her most recent novel, "Sheltered Lives," is unpublished and depicts the efforts of the heroine to come to terms with herself as a writer.

The Artists Fellowship Program will award approximately 55 fellowships this year.

The Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, Inc., is a private, nonprofit organization that provides, in addition to the fellowships, various forms of financial and other assistance to creative artists in the Commonwealth.

The foundation's programs are funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts and various other public and private organizations.

For further information about the Artists' Fellowship Program, contact the Foundation at 14 Beacon St., Boston, 02108, 723-3851.

Two Newton girls win Camp Fire art contest

Two Newton girls placed first and second in the Boston Council for Camp Fire Girls' annual art contest. This year's theme was photography.

Elinor Armsby, a sixth-grader at the Jackson School, took first prize for her color photo of a young child leaping from a sand dune. The picture, entitled "Flight" will represent Boston Council at the national competition to be held later this winter in New York.

Karen Redmen, a fifth-grader at Horace Mann, took second prize with her photo of fallen leaves. Her work will be exhibited locally along with eight photos which won honorable mention.

The contest was open to registered Camp Fire Girls from first grade through high school in any of the 46 towns which make up the Boston Council. This is the third consecutive year that a Newton girl has won first prize in the contest.

'Finale!' on stage

The Newton Youth Foundation is presenting a citywide teen production of the musical comedy "Finale!"

Performances will be given Dec. 9-11 and 16-18 at 8:15 p.m. in the basement of Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner at Beginnings.

Stage and musical direction is by Peter Sklar and choreography is by Sandi Appell of the Joy of Movement Center in Watertown.

More than 30 people, representing nearly all secondary schools in the city, are involved in the production.

Starring are Kevin Lowenthall, Francis Solomita, Susan Blackman, Liz Yoffee, Arlene Phalon, John Lafko, Sharon Phalon and Raphael Leeman.

Tickets are available at the door. Call 964-0995 for further information.

OBITUARIES

Paul E. Crowley Jr.

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Dec. 8) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Paul E. Crowley Jr.

Mr. Crowley, 25, of 1093 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, died Monday (Dec. 6) in New England Medical Center after a long illness.

Mr. Crowley was a native of Newton and the son of Paul and Eleanor Crowley. Until his illness, he had been employed as an installer of water sprinklers for the Newton Lawn Sprinkler Supply Co.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Crowley is survived by his brother, William; and eight sisters; Kathy, Maureen, Jeanne, Marianne, Karen, Joanne, Colleen and Mrs. Margaret Bibbo, all of Newton.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mildred Pendergast

Mildred K. Pendergast, 64, of 10 Chase St., Newton, died Monday (Dec. 6) in the VA Hospital, Jamaica Plain, after a brief illness.

A funeral mass was to be said for her today (Dec. 9) at 9 a.m. in St. Jude's Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Pendergast was a retired telephone operator and had served in the WAVES during World War II.

She is survived by two brothers, William P. of Waltham and Charles Joseph F. of Charlestown; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Biggins of Somerville and Mrs. Margaret Sacht of Malden.

Edwin Dybing

Services were held Tuesday (Dec. 7) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for Edwin Dybing.

Mr. Dybing, 73, of Newton Centre died Saturday (Dec. 4).

Born and educated in Norway, he was active in the hotel business. He opened the Wequassett Inn in East Harwich in 1945 and owned and operated it until 1967 when he sold it. He also operated the Estate Contant in the Virgin Islands and the Culver Inn in Culver, Ind.

He was a member of the Eastward Ho Country Club in Chathamport and St. Martin's Lodge A.F. & A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Oliva Dybing; a son, Grant, of Newton Centre; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Harden of Honolulu, Hawaii; a brother, Lars K. of Walton, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Alf Rogenrud and Mrs. Bernhard Aase, both of Norway.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Sidney Kahn

Graveside services were held Monday (Dec. 6) in Sharon Memorial Park for Sidney Kahn.

Mr. Kahn, 64 of 122 Roundwood Rd., Newton Upper Falls, died Saturday (Dec. 4) in the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a nationally known shoe designer and at the time of his death was the vice president in charge of styling and design at Penobscot Shoe Co., Wellesley.

Mr. Kahn was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and was a World War II Navy veteran. He was a founding member of Temple Shalom.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Kahn; two sisters, Mrs. Bea Frankestein and Mrs. Dorothy Spiegel, both of Florida.

Samuel Sandberg

Services were held at Levine Chapel, Brookline, Sunday (Dec. 5) for Samuel Sandberg

Mr. Sandberg, 72, of 156 Park St., Newton, died Thursday (Dec. 2) in Colley-Dickenson Hospital, Northhampton.

Mr. Sandberg was a salesman for the J.B. Simons Co., a clothing firm.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Sandberg; a son, Herbert of Needham; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Levy of Natick and Mrs. Judith Colemen of Newton; and two sisters Mrs. Rose Shapiro and Mrs. Betty Brown, both of Brighton.

Interment is in Congregation Tifereth Israel of Everett Cemetery, Everett.

William Hurray

Services were held Monday (Dec. 6) in Levine Chapel' Brookline, for William Hurray.

Mr. Hurray, 64, of 61 St. Mary St., Newton Lower Falls, died at home Saturday (Dec 4).

Mr. Hurray, a World War II Army veteran, was a salesman.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Muriel Hurray; a daughter, Susan Cohen of Watertown; and a son, Gregory of Cambridge.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Marianne Cardinale

Funeral services for Mrs. Marianne Cardinali were held Monday (Dec. 6) in Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Cardinale, 76, of 14 Parmenter Terrace, West Newton, died Friday (Dec. 3) in a Dover, N.H., hospital after a short illness.

She is survived by two daughters, Nancy Cardinale of West Newton and Inez C. Ochs of South Berwick, Me.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late William Cardinale.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Elizabeth Myers

Elizabeth Myers, 80, of Chestnut Hill, died Thursday (Dec. 2) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Myers was a native of Russia and widow of Samuel Myers.

She is survived by four sons, Melvin M. of Jamaica Plain, Sidney D. and George F. both of Hull, and Gerald of Quincy; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday (Dec. 3) in Levine Chapel, Brookline. Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

'Holiday Time' at First Unitarian

The First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, will have a "Holiday Time" Saturday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Admission is free.

There will be a flea market, raffles, baked goods and arts and crafts for sale.

For tables, call Linda Brothwell at 969-4770 or Isabelle Casey at 527-7113 on or before Dec. 9. Come and sell your treasures.

There will be chances to win a digital radio, food basket, and surprise gift.

All proceeds go to the Newton Head Start Children's Fund.

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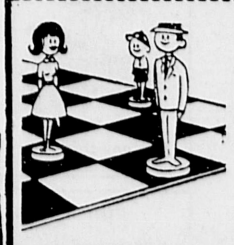
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Mofenson files bill to assure job opportunity for handicapped

Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has urged Massachusetts employers to take the lead in providing opportunities for handicapped workers.

Mofenson has filed legislation to prohibit discrimination against blind and handicapped persons seeking employment.

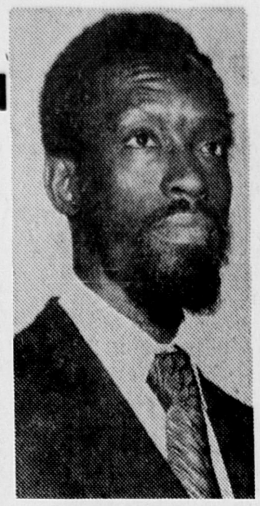
"Discrimination against prospective employees who are handicapped is not only unlawful and immoral; it is economically unsound," he said. "There are many jobs that handicapped workers can do as well as if not better than nonhandicapped workers."

By using selective placement, Mofenson said, disabilities can even become assets. He noted the experience of a large insurance company which discovered that deaf workers tended to make better-than-average file clerks and checkers because they were less likely to be distracted by office noises.

Mofenson suggested that permitting employees to work at home offered certain advantages, especially in fields which require mostly telephoning and related activities. "With proper training, handicapped employees can often do their best work in their own specialized environment," Mofenson said, citing examples of two handicapped computer programmers who are working at home using remote computer terminals.

Mofenson said that recent efforts to eliminate architectural and environmental barriers to wheelchair users are promising, and he hopes the efforts will be expanded to make appropriate adjustments to facilitate employment of workers with other disabilities.

The U.S. Department of Labor, under Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, promulgated federal regulations which require companies and institutions that hold federal contracts of $2500 or more to develop affirmative action plans for recruiting and hiring handicapped workers. -

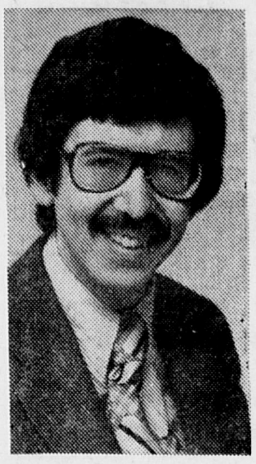


TOM "SATCH" SANDERS of Newton has recently been elected a director of the Big Brother Association of Boston. Sanders, who is varsity coach of Harvard University basketball team, has been active in youth affairs. Big Brother Association provides male companionship for more than 450 fatherless boys in the Greater Boston area.

Student concert set at Beaver

Students at the Beaver Country Day School will give a winter concert on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. at the school on Hammond Street in Chestnut Hill.

The concert will include a dance recital and a program of songs and carols to be performed by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Senior Quartet, solo voices and instruments.



Dr. Richard J. Weintraub

Dr. Weintraub named to Mass. Rehab staff

The appointment of Dr. Richard J. Weintraub of Newtonville to its Department of Psychiatry has been announced by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital.

Dr. Manuel J. Lipson, medical irector, and Dr. Lance Dodes, director of psychiatry of the 280-bed intermediate care rehabilitation facility made the announcement.

Dr. Weintraub joins Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital from the clinic of the Third District Court of Southern Middlesex County in Framingham, where he was a staff psychiatrist.

He is a consultant to the clinic and remains as a staff psychiatrist at the Trinity Mental Health Center in Framingham.

During his residency at Cambridge Hospital, he was a clinical fellow in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, and served the Cambridge Mental Health Center and the Neighborhood Family Care Center in Cambridge. During that period he was the author of a study on the cost of psychiatric drugs, which was published in the newsletter of the Massachusetts Psychiatric Society.

He is a native of Scranton, Penna., and graduated from the University of Scranton with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology, and from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He also studied at St. Mary's College of London, England, in the medical exchange program.

Deser's work discussed at Texas Symposium

Recent research by a Brandeis University professor from Newton will be presented in Boston during the Texas Symposium, one of the world's leading programs in the field of astrophysics and astronomy.

Stanley Deser of Newtonville, chairman of the Brandeis physics department and a member of the symposium planning committee, will have his work at the symposium, Dec. 12-17, at the Copley Plaza Hotel. More than 800 international scientists are expected to attend.

Dr. Bruno Zumino of the European Center for Nuclear Research will repot on work that he and Prof. Deser have done in the area of gravitational theory.

Brandeis officials said that because the Texas Symposium has reached "such a high level of prestige within the international science community," the University was honored to have its faculty represented at the conference.

Prof. Deser has been teaching at Brandeis since 1958 and during a long career has established broad distinction in his field. Before coming to Brandeis he taught at Harvard.

He has also been a visiting professor at the University of Paris and at the Sorbonne.

He has been a Guggenheim fellow and a Fulbright professor twice. He is widely published in science journals with more than 100 professional articles to his credit.

The 44-year old physicist was educated at Brooklyn College and earned both his master's degree and doctorate from Harvard. He has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study and, later, a member of the Institute for Theoretical Physics in Copenhagen.

Two teenage boys injured on cycles

Two teenage Newton boys were injured Monday in separate accidents on two-wheeled vehicles.

John E. Gaines, 15, of 210 Grove St., Auburndale, was admitted to Newton-Wellesley Hospital at about 5 p.m. after his bicycle was hit by a 1971 Ford sedan driven by Frances F. Thomas, 73, of 150 Meadowbrook Rd., Weston.

The operator told police that she was making a left turn from Grove Street to Hancock Street when the bicycle came from the right. She said the bicycle had no light and the boy was dressed in dark clothes.

The boy told police he thought the driver could see him.

Christopher Ostrum, 16, of 1007 Boylston St., Upper Falls, was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital after his motorcycle hit the side of a car making a turn.

Ostrum was treated for arm and leg injuries after his 1971 Kawasaki cycle hit the left side of a 1972 Chevy driven by Mary G. Cessario, 58, of 264 Grove St., Auburndale, as she was turning into her driveway at about 5 p.m.

Police reports indicate that the car was pulled over to the westbound side of the road to let an oncoming car pass, then the cyclist passed the Chevy because the driver didn't know the Chevy was going to turn.

City to pay some tuition costs for employees

A tuition-reimbursement program for city employees was announced this week by Mayor Theodore Mann.

Mann signed an appropriation of $2500 to the Personnel Department for use as tuition aid to be allocated to employees for educational expenses. The program was agreed upon with City Hall Associates, the employee bargaining unit.

"This benefit for our employees is in keeping with the city's affirmative action policy to provide training and promotion opportunities. I encourage City Hall personnel to take advantage of this opportunity to further their education and improve their ability to deliver quality services to our citizens," the mayor said.

Weisman buys Medford Opitcal

The Medford Optical Shop at 7Main St., Medford Square, has been purchased by Barry Weisman of Newton Centre.

Owner and manager of the Star Eyeglass Shoppe in Watertown Square, Weisman assumed ownership as of Nov. 1. The Medford Shop, according to Weisman, will feature one of the largest selections of designer fashion eyewear in the greater Boston area. Eye examinations can be arranged.

Weisman a registered dispensing optician in Massachusetts and is a graduate of Newton South High and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He has taught in the Wellesley and Watertown public schools.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Georgenia M. Hatch** conservator of the property of **Annie C. Uhlmann** of Newton in said County, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 423039

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Henriette C. Guterman** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Paula Wekstein and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their First to Seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Sub. Par. B. Article V the will of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Nancy F. MacPhie.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis Klebenov** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Natalie Klebenov, Harold Canavan, Leonard Kaplan, and **Heywood G. Klebenov** executors of the will of said **Louis Klebenov** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis Klebenov** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Natalie Klebenov, Harold Canavan, and **Leonard Kaplan** executors of the will of said **Louis Klebenov** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stephen Mark Zoller** also known as **Baby Boy Zoller** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **David A. Lambert** and **Virginia A. Lambert** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stephen Mark Zoller** a child of **Forrest P. Zoller, Third** of parts unknown and **Virginia A. Zoller** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stephen Mark Lambert.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Vigoda** also known as **M. Murray Vigoda, Morris Vigoda** and **Murray Vigoda** of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth C. Bradley** of Newton, in said County, person under conservatorship and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **Joseph J. Bradley** and **Frederick B. Dailey** conservator of said **Elizabeth C. Bradley** be ordered to sell at public auction, private sale, certain personal estate of said ward.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 1349.
(G)No25,De2,9

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 46-8363.
(G)No25,De2,9

LOST: Passbook No. 7093 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)De2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

"NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION"
The "Women's Mutual Benefit Society," St. Mary of Carmen of Newton, Mass., voted to dissolve at its meeting on Oct. 19, 1976.
All benefits will cease after December 31, 1976.
(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stephen Mark Zoller** also known as **Baby Boy Zoller** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **David A. Lambert** and **Virginia A. Lambert** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stephen Mark Zoller** a child of **Forrest P. Zoller, Third** of parts unknown and **Virginia A. Zoller** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stephen Mark Lambert.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jennie Golden** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul R. Golden** of Newton and **Dean E. Nicholson** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elise Lilly Herzberg** also known as **Elise L. Herzberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Robert F. Herzberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William Hoskins Brown** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Judith Brown Sponaugle** of Bangkok, Thailand, and **Joanna Brown Cracas** of Chester Springs in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert W. Glasgow** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marion Glasgow** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentyninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Sub. Par. B. Article V the will of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth F. Gleason.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth C. Bradley** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship:

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Elizabeth C. Bradley.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David Hamblen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **David Hamblen, Jr.** and **Abigail Ann Hamblin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No25,De2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Sub. Par. A Article V the will of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Leon B. Farley.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lambert G. Aloisi and Anna Aloisi to Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association dated September 4, 1974, recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12695, Page 75, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of January 1977, at 61 Clements Road, Newton, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: two parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL ONE:

The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot numbered 41 on a plan entitled "The Goddard Estate in Newton, Massachusetts owned and developed by Dr. Edward Mellus", made by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, C.E., Civil Engineers dated August 1929, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1109 (B of 3) of 1929, Book 5396, Page 61, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Clements Road, eighty-seven and 04-100 (87.04) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by the junction of said Clements Road and Park Avenue by a curved line measuring twenty-seven and 17-100 (27.17) feet;

WESTERLY by said Park Avenue, ninety-six (96) feet;

NORTHERLY by "Parcel Two", hereinafter described, one hundred twenty (120) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot numbered 40 on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 66-100 (113.66) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 12,504 square feet.

PARCEL TWO:

The land in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot numbered 27B on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated July 28, 1955, made by Everett M. Brooks Company., Civil Eng'rs, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 8532, Page 259, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by said Park Avenue, ten and 41-100 (10.41) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot numbered 27A on said latter mentioned plan, one hundred twenty-two and 13-100 (122.13) feet;

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown as shown on said latter mentioned plan, eighteen and 85-100 (18.85) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by "Parcel One", hereinabove described, one hundred twenty (120) feet.

Containing 1770 square feet according to said latter mentioned plan.

Said premises are now known as and numbered 61 on Clements Road.

Said above described parcels of land are conveyed together with and subject to easements, restrictions and takings of record to the extent that same may be in force and applicable.

Title has been examined up to and through December 1, 1976, and notice has been sent by registered mail to the mortgagor of his successors in interest as of said date at their last known address.

Terms of Sale: Said permises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax sales, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance twenty days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

LEADER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Attorneys for Mortgagee:
Hoffman and Hoffman
44 School Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 82895

To Charles L. Weinstein, Nina A. Weinstein and Freida Andler, all of Newton, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Debral Realty Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an unusual place of business in Natick, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 66 Greenwood Street; given by Charles L. Weinstein and Nina A. Weinstein to plaintiff, dated February 17, 1976, registered as Document No. 541305, noted on Certificate of Title No. 131823, issued from Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the seventeenth day of January 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this thirtieth day of November 1976.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
(G)De9

SHERIFF'S SALE X81-398 THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss, April 9, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of January, A.D. 1977 at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Charles Ronald Summers, also known as Charles R. Summers of Newton, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of September, A.D. 1971 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 10 Arbor Road (formerly Arlington Road) in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 76 on a plan entitled "Plan of Parmenter Park in Waltham and Newton, Mass., property of Thomas A. Joyce Realty Trust," dated May 1923, by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as File Plan 731, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Arbor Road, formerly Arlington Road as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 74 and 75 as shown on said plan one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown fifty (50) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 77 as shown on said plan one hundred (100) feet,

Containing 5,000 square feet of land, or however otherwise said Lot 76 may be bounded, measured, or described.

Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)De2,9,16

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH A. VITALE to NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, dated December 20, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12741, Page 61, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises in said mortgage described on Wednesday, January 5, 1977, at 10:30 a.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, presently numbered 35-37 Jewett Street, and shown as Lots 61 and 62B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, dated December 2, 1947, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7328, Page 56, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Jewett Street, seventy-eight (78) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by a curved line forming the intersection of Jewett Street and Rockland Street, eighteen and 85-100 (18.85) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Rockland Street, sixty-six (66) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 62A as shown on said plan, ninety and 20-100 (90.20) feet; and

NORTHERLY by Lots 59 and 60 as shown on said plan, eighty-one (81) feet.

Said lots containing 7124 square feet, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to Joseph A. Vitale by Jeffrey D. Cohen by deed dated December 16, 1974, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12741, Page 60.

Terms of Sale:

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any there be. Four Thousand ($4000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, certified check or bank check at the time and place of the sale, the balance within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with John A. Cunniff, Attorney, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK,
Mortgagee Present Holder of the Mortgage

RICHARD E. BOLTON,
President

JOHN A. CUNNIFF,
Attorney
148 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
(G)De9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH BRANCH

Notice is hereby given that the Guaranty-First Trust Company, Waltham, Middlesex, Massachusetts has made application to the Federal Deposit Corporation for its prior written consent to establish a branch at 780 Beacon Street, Newton, Middlesex, Massachusetts.

The application was accepted for filing by the Boston Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation November 15, 1976.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, Two Center Plaza, Room 810, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Part 303.14 (b) (1) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Guaranty-First Trust Company
By Phillip G. Duddy, Treasurer
(G)De9

SHERIFF'S SALE X87-759 THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss., October 25, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of January, A.D. 1977, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Albert J. Tucceri of Newton, in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of October, A.D. 197, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Newtonville and bounded:

Beginning at a point on Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street, Sixty-two and 7/8 (62 7/8) feet, northerly from land now or late of George J. Carleton, and

thence running Westerly One hundred seventy-five (175) feet to land now or formerly of Coe and Sears,

thence turning and running Northerly by said land now or formerly of said Coe and Sears, Sixty-four and 7/8 (64 7/8) feet, to a stone bound,

thence turning and running Easterly about One hundred seventy-five (175) feet to said Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street,

thence turning and running Southerly on said Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street, Sixty-two and 7/8 (62 7/8) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing One-fourth of an acre more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to grantor by John M. O'Connor, Administrator, by deed dated March 7, 1950 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7548, Page 254. Said premises are conveyed subject to the provisions of local zoning laws, if any, City of Newton real estate taxes assessed as of January 1, 1953, and any and all outstanding municipal liens and assessments if any.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)De2,9,16

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Verne Lee C. Schildhauer to Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, dated February 20, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12381, Page 627, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, January 7, 1977, on the mortgaged premises numbered 297 Cabot Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said Mortgage as follows:

The land with all buildings, fixtures and equipment thereon being now known as and numbered 297 Cabot Street, in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, called Newtonville, being situated on the northerly side of Cabot Street, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Cabot Street by land now or late of Shultz; and thence running

EASTERLY on Cabot Street, sixty (60) feet, thence turning and running

NORTHERLY on land now or late of Richard C. Bridgham eighty (80) feet; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by land now or late of said Bridgham ten (10) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by land now or late of Bridgham one hundred (100) feet; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by land now or late of Carey, fifty (50) feet; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by land now or late of Shultz, one hundred eighty (180) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 9,800 square feet of land, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to me by Melvin I. Wartel by deed to be recorded immediately prior hereto.

The premises will be sold subject to all federal tax liens, real estate taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens if any there be. Terms of sale: $2,500 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within 15 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SUFFOLK FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By Herbert W. Gray, Jr.
President
(G)De9,16,23

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following group petition has been filed with the **BOARD OF ALDERMEN** in accordance with Sec 10 2 of the Charter of the City of Newton:

No. 837-76 **Elinor L. Bove et als,** submitting petition with more than 50 names of qualified voters seeking to prevent removal of Engine 8 from Station 4, under Sec. 10 2 of City Charter.

THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **TUESDAY** evening, **DECEMBER** 14, 1976, 7:45 P.M., **ALDERMANIC CHAMBER, CITY HALL,** in said City of Newton before the Committee on Public Health and Safety, sitting as a Committee of the Whole, at which time and place all parties interested will be heard.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk
Edward G. English,
Clerk of the Board
(G)De9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD

On December 14, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason Rice Elementary Auditorium, Pleasant Street Newton Centre the Planning and Development Board will conduct the second City-wide public hearing, open to all City of Newton residents, relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's third-year application for federal funding under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The hearing is being conducted pursuant to the Citizen Participation Plan promulgated by the Mayor to enable all Newton residents to participate in the formulation of the Community Development Plan, and will be devoted primarily to the discussion of a proposed third-year Community Development Plan. **The Citizen Participation Plan, Summary of Title I — Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Update: Status of Community Development Program Activities, Update: Overview of Community Needs** inclusive of Needs Documents No. 1, 2, and 3 and the **Proposed Community Development Plan (3)** have been distributed throughout the City and are available at the information desk, City Hall, the Department of Planning and Development, and at the VISTA Neighborhood Planning Office upon request.

Due to the importance of this matter, it is requested that presentations be limited to three— to five-minute duration, and that written statements be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board.

Persons desiring transportation should call the Department of Planning and Development, 244-4700, extension 283, or the VISTA Neighborhood Planning Office, 965-6390 for assistance no later than Monday, December 13, 1976.

(G)De2,9

Review

A peak between two valleys

By RANDY MUDARRI,
Graphic theater critic

The Picadilly Square theater company's presentation of "The Birthday Party," written by Harold Pinter, consists of one peak in between two valleys.

Whereas most plays have a series of peaks and valleys, this one doesn't. Consider the first act a valley, the second act a peak, and the third act the other valley.

At the start, one wonders whether the show will ever get off the ground. The monotonously slow pace, with those long pauses between lines, detracts from audience attention more than it enhances for effect.

Meg and her husband Petey run a boarding house in a seaside town in England. Their average days consists of Petey reading the paper and Meg asking him if it is nice.

Such is the pace of the first act.

Nervous and contrary Stanley, their only boarder, is awakened by Meg to come down to a breakfast of tea and fried bread. Why he treats Meg and Petey with disdain isn't clear. A great many things will prove to be unclear throughout the story, which renders the play unfathomable. One can see much happening on the stage, but why it is happening is something not everyone will be able to distinguish.

Two gentlemen Petey met the previous night are coming to lodge. Meg is delighted at the rare prospect of entertaining two guests. Somewhere along the line, while it becomes evident that the reason they have arrived is to see Stanley, some "organization" is mentioned. It is believed that they may have some underworld link; but just as one begins to suspect such a link, the "organization" is never again mentioned.

We discover that it is Stanley's birthday, and one of the two gentlemen, Goldberg, (the other is McCann), suggests they have a birthday party for Stanley.

So much for the first act.

To the credit of the Picadilly Players, the second act was as exciting as the first act was slow. The contrast was astounding.

The characters, especially Goldberg and McCann, come alive; and it is at this point the play really begins to roll. The second act is so good, it rates with any I've seen.

McCann, a strong-jawed giant, calmly delivers lines that have a gradual devastating effect. He is evasive to any question put to him by Stanley. McCann verbally counterpunches and it is this unexpected mental agility from one so obviously physically strong that makes the character attractive. In a controlled manner, McCann reduces the audience to laughter with ease.

Goldberg, on the other hand, is diminutively smooth. He is the boss. Phrases glide from his mouth and entice all who listen, ultimately to his own benefit.

Interrogation is followed by intense harrassment. Stanley visibly becomes shaken and looks as if he wants to crawl into a hole, but, once again, we are never sure.

The second act's birthday party ends in darkness with hysterical laughter we think comes from Stanley. In the third act we are told he has had a nervous breakdown.

Joan Tolentino as Meg and John Peters as Petey in the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square production of "The Birthday Party" through Dec. 12 in Newton Centre. For tickets call 734-0400.

One act a play does not make. Pinter's fault. The ambiguity abounds.

The Picadilly Players do their best. If it were not for Bart McCarthy and Frank Dolan in their roles as McCann and Goldberg, the play would have been unbearable.

Ted Davis, as Stanley, goes through the motions that Pinter traps him in. Joan Tolentino as Meg does the best she can with a terrible script, as does John Peters as Petey. Jean Solbes brings a little sparkle to the stage as the cheery Lulu.

The excellence of the second act can be traced to the direction of William Lacey. Lacey, especially with Goldberg and McCann, sets a fast pace that doesn't let up.

If you like the ambiguity of Harold Pinter, if you liked "The Innocents" then you will like "The Birthday Party."

I didn't care for either.

Performances will be given through Dec. 12.

All Newton free concert Friday night

The All Newton Music School is featuring "A Concert of Joyous Music for a Joyous Season" on Friday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m.

Several of the faculty members and friends have assembled a sampling of Christmas music ranging from the Baroque to the 20th century.

Marcia Mulroney, playing the baroque flute, and Douglas Freundlich on the Theorbo will launch the evening with music by Francis Couperin and J.S. Bach. Francis Radinoff, soprano, will sing Trois Chants de Noel by Frank Martin with Constance Boykan, flute; Philip Morehead, piano.

The Hector Berloiz trio from L'enfant du Christ for two flutes and harp will be played by Boykan and Michele Salm, with Carl Swanson on the harp.

David Schreiber, violist, who has organized the Faculty Concerts this season, joins his colleagues in a Concertino by Ernest Bloch for flute, viola and piano.

The evening concludes with Debussy's Sonata for for flute, viola and harp.

The concert is free and a reception will follow it.

New medical center in full operation

The new Charles River Medical Center, opened recently at 25 Walnut St., Wellesley Hills consists of completely equipped medical offices occupied by private physicians of different specialties.

Specialties represented are surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, urology and orthopedics. A fully equipped x-ray facility is staffed by three radiologists.

Special provisions have been made for the handicapped, wheelchair patients, and patients with special needs.

Leary Laboratory conducts complete testing at the medical center on a full-time basis and brings laboratory services to the confined patient in the surrounding communities.

The medical center also is the headquarters for the Charles River District Medical Society, the Professional Standards Review Organization and the Charles River Health Care Foundation.

The medical center was built by Dr. John Athans, former health commissioner in Newton, who is among the doctors with an office there.

'Nutcracker' performances

Damian and Jonathan Woetzel, sons of Robert Woetzel of Newton, are appearing in the Boston Ballet production of "The Nutcracker."

Performances are being given through Dec. 20 at the Music Hall and the production includes a cast of more than 150 including principal dancers and corps de ballet of the Boston Ballet, children from the Boston School of Ballet, apprentices, the Boston Archidiocesan Choir School and the Boston Ballet Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler and Michel Sasson.

Brandeis hosts 'Midsummer'

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's classic fantasy, plays this weekend at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater where it will be performed through Saturday, Dec. 18.

Directed by James H. Clay, a professor of theater arts at Brandeis, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" features a cast of theater majors working toward bachelor's and advanced degrees.

Steven C. Berkowitz of Newton is the show's lighting designer.

Nine upcoming performances during the December run include three morning matinees. Dates and curtain times are as follow:

Dec. 9, 10, 11, 17 and 18, 8:30 p.m.; Dec. 12, 7 p.m.; Dec. 14, 15, and 16, 10 a.m.

All seats are reserved at $4. Student and senior citizen tickets for matinees are $2. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling 894-4343, or writing the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, 02154.

Local student directs 'Oklahoma'

Andy Cadiff of 10 the Ledges Rd., Newton Centre, is currently directing a production of "Oklahoma."

"Oklahoma" is being presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge.

Performances will be given Dec. 9-11 at 8 p.m. There is also a matinee Dec. 11.

Cadiff is a senior at Harvard.

Tickets for the show are available at 864-2630.

Temple Emeth welcomes new members

Mervin D. Gray, president, is pleased to announce that all new members will be officially welcomed into the Temple Emeth congregation at Friday services' Dec. 17, at 8 p.m.

The service will be conducted at the Grove Street, Brookline, temple by Rabbi Zev K. Nelson and Cantor Simon Kandler. A sabbath and Festival Prayer Book in honor of each new member will be presented to the temple on this special occasion.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service in the temple vestry. This service will be open to the entire congregation and the public.

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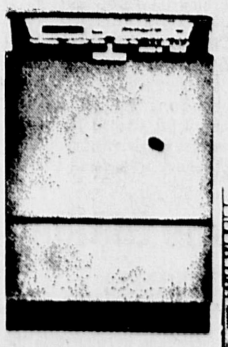
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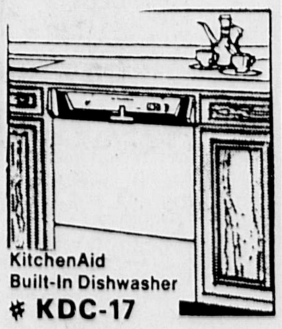
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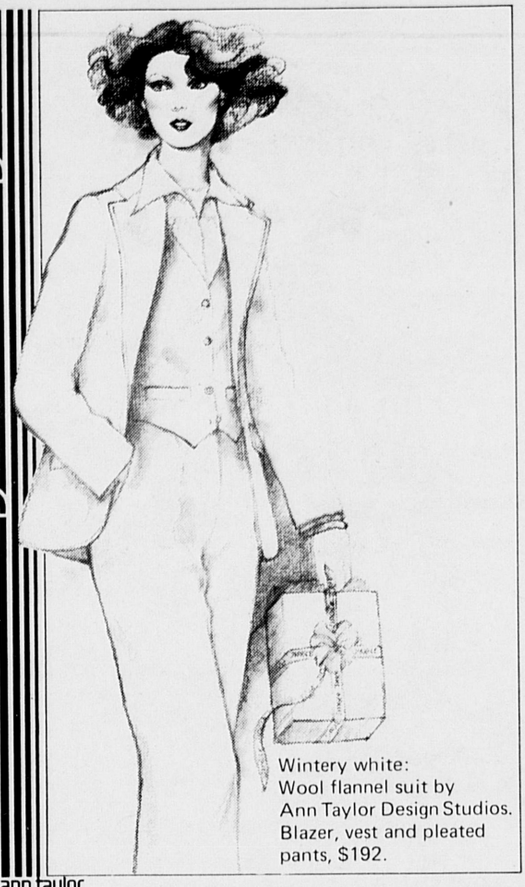

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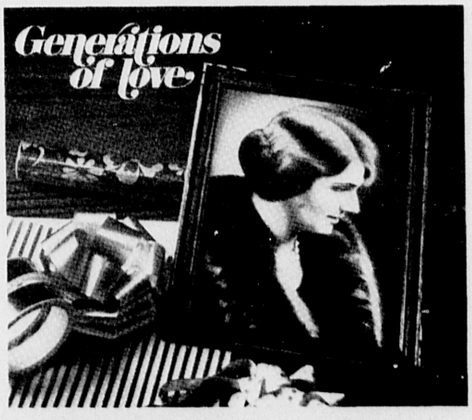

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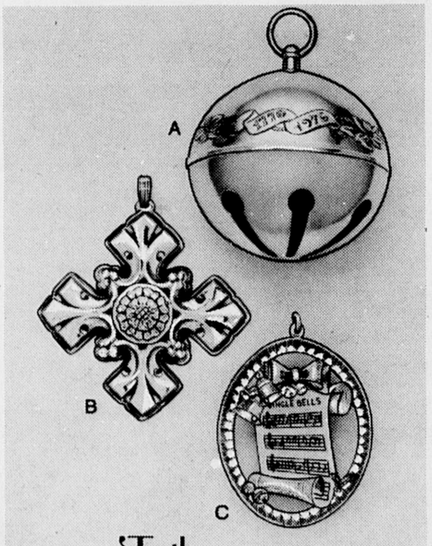

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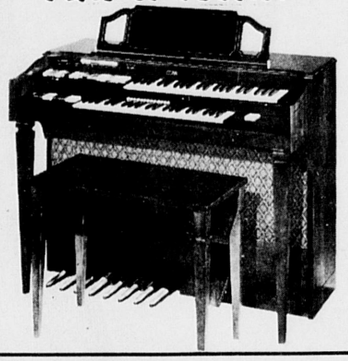

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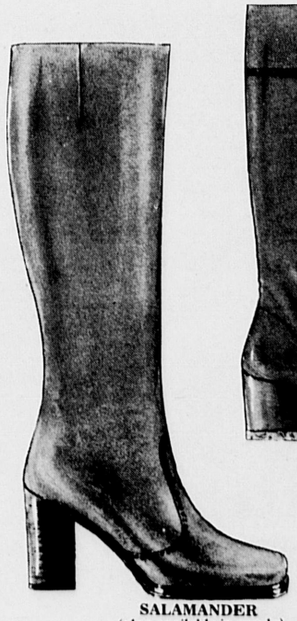

SALAMANDER
(also available in suede)

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FARGO $34
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STITCHED

Reg. $50.00
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Fashion boots. Boots with spunk and stamina enough to walk right through winter. And style enough to step out with everything from jeans to the newest longer skirts. Tall, slender and sensational...you'll love what they do for your legs and for everything you wear!

first editions

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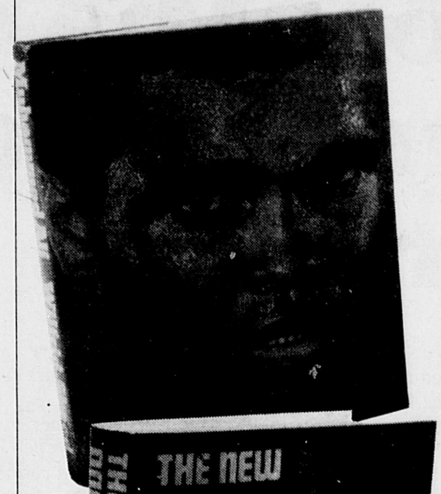
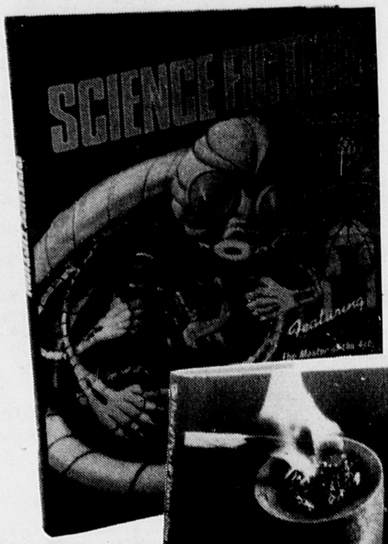
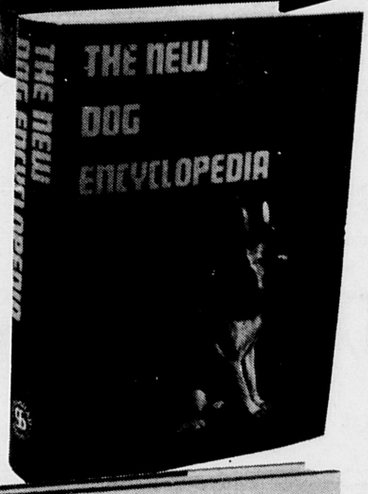


MUHAMMAD ALI by Wilfrid Sheed. An intimate look at a super celebrity. Sheed traces Ali from his amateur boxing days in Louisville through his Olympic triumphs and on to the heavyweight crown. Full color photos. Pub. at $19.95 NOW ONLY $9.98



A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF SCIENCE FICTION by David Kyle. Large, lavishly illustrated review of the evolution and modern development of science fiction—magazines, comics, books and films. NOW ONLY $7.98



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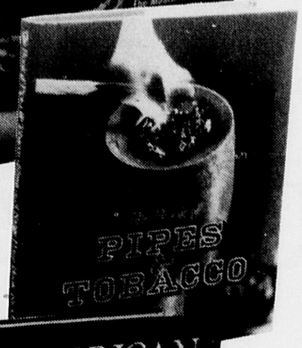
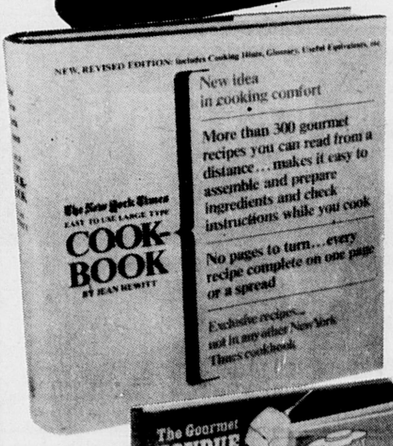
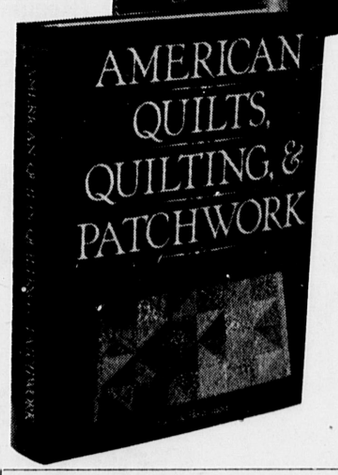


THE BOOK OF PIPES AND TOBACCO by Carl Ehwa, Jr. The complete book for the pipe enthusiast, with sections on antique, finely carved wooden bowl pipes, Europe's first clays and porcelains, how to blend one's own mixture. Superbly illustrated. Pub. at $12.95 NOW ONLY $6.98



THE NEW YORK TIMES LARGE TYPE COOKBOOK by Jean Hewitt. More than 300 recipes in extra-large type that is readable at a distance. No more page-turning with floured hands. Each recipe is complete on a single page or on facing pages. Pub. at $14.98 NOW ONLY $6.98



AMERICAN QUILTS, QUILTING AND PATCHWORK by Adelaide Hechtlinger. A beautiful book of handcrafted home furnishings and gifts. Both for people who make quilts and those who enjoy them, a treasury of needlework lore and creative ideas. Pub. at $14.95 NOW ONLY $6.98

THE WOK COOKBOOK by Barbara Farr. Secrets of Oriental cooking.

THE GOURMET FONDUE COOKBOOK by Carmel B. Reingold. Fondue dishes galore.

THE GOURMET BLENDER COOKBOOK by William I. Kaufman. Whip up gourmet dishes in minutes.

CREATIVE WINE COOKERY by Roy Ald. All your favorites cooked with wine.

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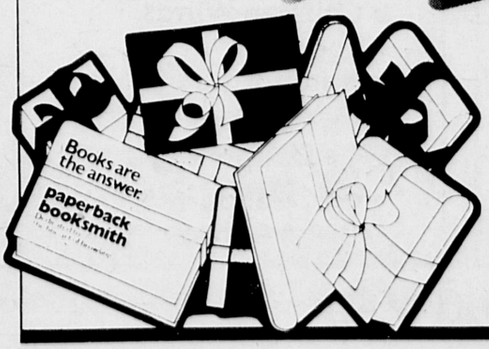

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Thom McAn Warm-Lined Toaster Boots.

Boys:
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Vulcanized rubber lug sole

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Genuine plantation crepe sole

Here's a way to warm up your feet and save cold cash to boot. Thom McAn has reduced the price of the popular Toaster Boots just in time for cold weather wearing.

Fleece linings feel warm and cozy on coldest days. Sueded leather uppers shrug off dirt with a quick brushing. Genuine plantation crepe soles are almost impossible to wear out. Or choose the vulcanized rubber lug sole for improved traction. Either way you have a sole without stitching so cold, wet stuff can't sneak in.

If this kind of bargain warms your heart, think of what it'll do for your feet.

So hurry down to Thom McAn and get your Toaster Boots today.

Only $12.88

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Thom McAn

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- Chicken Salad
- Meatball
- Veal Cutlet
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- Turkey

SALADS

- Cole Slaw
- Potato Salad
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SNACKS

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- Sauerkraut & Chilli Dogs
- Hot Dogs
- Chicken Wings
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- Hamburgers
- Pastries
- Donuts
- Soda
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SALE NOW GOING ON!
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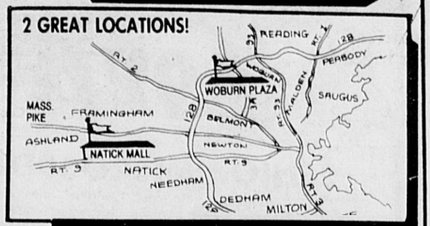
Let your "kids," young and old, choose from these most wanted items by using our convenient check blocks: SANTA'S CHECK LIST ☑

Let PLAY MART'S Christmas catalog be your one-stop shopping guide! PLAY MART — New England's largest and most convenient toy stores!

DISCOVER US!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO PLAY MART!

2 GREAT LOCATIONS!



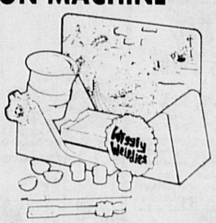
COLECO TELSTAR
THE VIDEO SPORTS GAME

49.97 ☐

TELSTAR — a revolutionary concept in home entertainment that turns your TV screen into a playing field for tennis, hockey or handball. Select your sport, flip the switch from TV to game and you're ready to engage in a sport of quick reflexes and precise skills. Play tennis, and compete against your opponent with speedy serves and cross court smashes. Play hockey, and score against the defending goalie. Or play handball, by yourself, and watch your skills develop as the ball darts across the court. Vertically controlled paddles really keep the action moving at amazing speeds. As you play, audio beeps sound and individual scores flash automatically on the screen. 3 speed variable action control provides exciting action for both the novice and the pro. Includes sleekly styled console, dual control disks, TV mode switch and complete instructions. 6 "C" batteries (not included). TELSTAR console connects easily onto any style TV for full visual display.

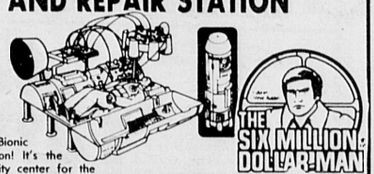
Hasbro WIGGLY WEIRDIES
IMAGINATION MACHINE

9.97 ☐



Wiggly Weirdies Laboratory® (Ages 5-12). An eerie laboratory where you can conjure up Frankenstein, skulls and crossed bones, and bizarre creatures . . . only if you dare!

Kenner BIONIC TRANSPORT AND REPAIR STATION



It's a rocket! It's a Bionic repair station! It's the Bionic activity center for the Six Million Dollar Man® Action Figure! Real 2-power microscope, operating computer system, "X-ray" Unit, and Bionic® control panel cables. Revolving radar cone and Revitalization Chamber that folds completely into transport station. 17-1/2" tall. Ages 5 and up. Six Million Dollar Man® figure not included.

7.99 ☐

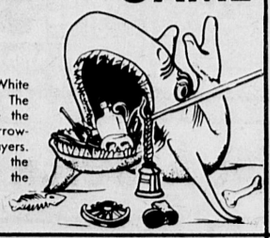
SCHAPER U-DRIVE-IT
FOR FAST ACTION REALISTIC FUN

12.97 ☐

More than a toy, this exciting new table-top action set is the forerunner to driver education. You're the driver — you're in control! The car starts, stops and turns instantaneously to your command. No slots, no tracks, no moving background, just take the wheel and step on the accelerator — you're off to fun. For boys and girls ages 5 and up.

JAWS IDEAL GAME

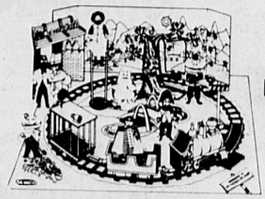
4.44 ☐



You vs. the great White Shark. CAREFUL . . . The wrong move will cause the Jaws to snap shut. A harrowing experience for all players. You win by collecting the most treasures from the Shark's Jaws.

AGE 5 YEARS & UP

REMCO McDonaldland
TRAIN SET



15.99 ☐

Take a ride on the colorful wind-up train featuring a Locomotive, Tender and Hamburglar Paddy Wagon Car, also eight pieces of track and a stop and go signal switch.

Set contains Play Mat, Colorful backdrop. Figures not included.

Fisher-Price RIDING HORSE

10.97 ☐

Classic first riding toy for toddlers. Rolls along on big wide-track wheels making a "clippity clop" sound. Pull rein handle up or down, there's a realistic "whinny" sound. Specially shaped seat has handle backstop for pushing. Also helps keep toddlers safely seated. Built-in storage tray below for toting. Sturdy plastic construction. 1-3 yrs.

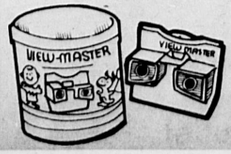
IDEAL wake up Thumbelina™

9.99 ☐

Wake-Up Thumbelina is a 17" action doll that raises her head, turns it from side to side, raises her body, turns over, and holds up her arms. She has soft skin, moveable arms and legs, rooted hair and comes in pajamas that keep her snug and warm.

gaf VIEW MASTER
GIFT PAK

4.97 ☐



A lot of gift for the money. Each Standard Gift Pak contains a Standard Stereo Viewer and 7 stereo reels (49 full-color 3-D scenes) packed in a brightly colored permanent storage canister.

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Just 2.5 Miles South to 366 Cambridge St.
(½ Mile North of Mahoney's) Next to Star Mkt.
on the Woburn, Winchester line.

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BOYS' ACTIONLAND

PLAY MART
FAMILY FUN CTR. INC.

ADVANCED CHEMISTRY SET

Skilcraft

9.97

Experiments in converting solids to liquids and liquids to gases. Contains: 13 chemicals in unbreakable bottles with safety lock caps; safety key; steel test tube rack; 4 Pyrex test tubes; alcohol lamp; beam balance; gas tube assembly; parts packed in reusable storage tray; Exploring Chemistry manual.

SENIOR GEOLOGY SET

Skilcraft

9.97

Measure specific gravity, identify minerals and ores. Contains: Alcohol lamp, blow torch, flame test wire; Steel test tube rack; 2 Pyrex test tubes; 5% solution hydrochloric acid; Cobalt nitrate; Illustrated manual.

SENIOR MICROSCOPE SET

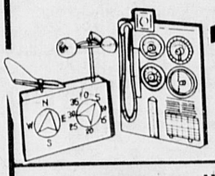
Skilcraft

11.97

View "invisible" plant and animal life. Many fascinating experiments. 50/75/300/400 power Microscope; sturdy metal construction; precision lenses; includes battery powered stage illuminator (uses 1 AA penlight battery — not included); microscope experiment manual; 4 frosted slides and slide-making materials.

WEATHER FORECASTER

Skilcraft



14.97

Predict tomorrow's weather using the same information available to professional meteorologists. Includes: Detailed instruction manual (indoor unit in metal case hangs on wall); includes barometer; Sling psychrometer for measuring humidity; Dial computes relative humidity index; Weather wheel indicates forecast; Cloud charts; Pad of weekly weather charts (outdoor unit in metal case mounts on pole or roof; No batteries or electrical connections required; Includes anemometer for direct 10-second reading of wind velocity; Vane for direct reading of wind direction. Unassembled.

"SATELLITE SEARCHER" REFLECTING TELESCOPE

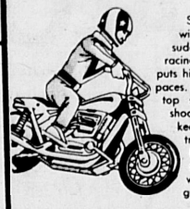
Skilcraft

19.97

Precision-ground, interchangeable 40x and 80x eyepieces magnify objective which is reflected from a 40mm ground and polished mirror. Includes: Metal finder scope; Full instructions; Sturdy metal, rubber-tipped tripod locks at three extensions up to 44"; Steel ball pivot and thumb screw locks tube at desired angle.

KING OF THE STUNT MEN
EVEL KNIEVEL STUNT CYCLE WITH FIGURE

IDEAL



9.99

Slip it into the energizer wind it up and up . . . and suddenly Evel's off and away, racing 100 feet or more while he puts his bike through its daredevil paces. Jumps, flips, wheelies, all at top speed. If Evel crashes, a shock-absorbing front fork helps keep him and his cycle out of trouble . . . The one and only Evel, 7" high, dressed for speed in his official uniform with removable helmet. Figure and energizer included.

EVEL KNIEVEL AUXILIARY MOTOCYCLES

For Evel Knievel to use while doing his most difficult jumps. Choose from Chopper or Dirt Bike

YOUR CHOICE! 2.99 EA.

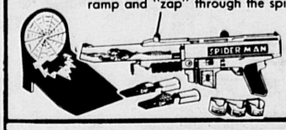
Kenner Girder & Panel ACTION BUILDING SET
WITH WORKING ELEVATOR

9.99

Action Elevator carries up supplies during construction . . . other toys after building is completed. Three basic pieces build skyscrapers, apartment houses, hotels, some over 3 feet high . . . all with easy, snap-together construction. Planning Book gives basic designs . . . then kids can create their own! Finished structures are sturdy, portable and permit imaginative and creative play. Over 500 pieces. Ages 5 and up

HASBRO RICOCHET RACERS SPIDER MAN SET

Zap! The Amazing Spider-Man and Captain America, barreling out of a supercharged launcher with the big Ricochet sound! Load a racer into the launcher, now lock it, push the release and let 'er rip! Watch these dynamic Super Heroes race across the floor, up the ramp and "zap" through the spider web target!



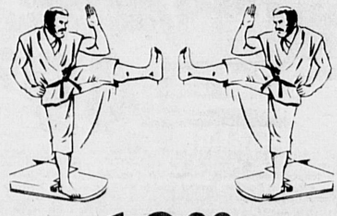
8.99

HASBRO LITE-BLASTER MOVING MONSTER GUN as seen on TV

7.99

Zap spooky phantoms, ghosts and ghouls as they dart across your sight! The Moving Monster Gun lets you project a target onto any smooth surface in a darkened room. Includes Moving Monster Gun, projection board, flashlight, bulb, targets, instructions. (Operates on 3 C-cell batteries, not included)

AURORA KAR-A-A-ATE MEN



10.99

Two life-like Karate figures that move like real Karate champions. Each figure thrusts with the left hand, chops with the right hand, and kicks with the right foot. Each is controlled, move for move, by two opposing challengers so every chop, thrust and kick is up to the player to attack or defend. Hit just the right pressure point and win the match.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

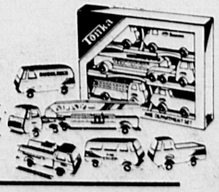
Tonka

CONSTRUCTION SET 8.87

Five pieces: Bottom Dump, Lowboy & Ladder, Dump Truck and Cement Mixer. Action parts on each. Scoop raises and lowers, dump gate works, truck dumps, mixer drum rotates, lowboy's trailer detaches

Tonka

FIRE DEPARTMENT SET 8.87



Fascinating set. Includes Pumper with ladders, Red auxiliary pickup, working Hook and Ladder, Rescue and Fire Chief van

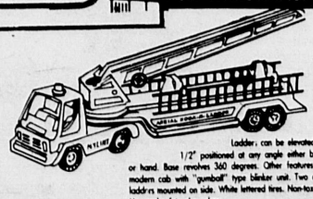
TONKA MILITARY LAND SET 8.87

Pretend to be a general in your own army with this new TONKA Army gift set.

TONKA COMMUNITY SET 8.87

Let your child pretend to be a street builder and construct his own imaginary roads.

NYLINT AERIAL HOOK-N-LADDER 11.99



Ladder, can be elevated to 37-1/2" positioned at any angle either by winch or hand. Base revolves 360 degrees. Other features include modern cab with "gumball" type blinker unit. Two auxiliary ladders mounted on side. White lettered tires. Non-toxic finish. Hemmed safety-play edges.

NYLINT CAR CARRIER

9.99

This ruggedly constructed all steel Car Carrier is sturdy enough to sit on. It comes complete with two colorful cars that add their own individual play value. Main ramp is positioned and locked by a lever; rear ramp lifts up and locks for easy loading/unloading. Features include air conditioning unit, white lettered tires, plated wheel covers. Carrier is easily detached. Non-Toxic Finish. Safety-play edges.

NYLINT EMERGENCY UNIT

Modern Emergency Unit with Chevrolet front end. Features include two removable ladders, "gumball" type blinkers, side and rear doors that open and close with snap action realistic markings. Detailed cab interior, plated bumper and wheelcovers, white lettered tires. Hemmed safety-play edges. Non-toxic finish.

5.99

Tonka

RESCUE VEHICLE

Powerful appeal to both girls and boys. Features include swing-open rear door for easy play access. Detailed interior has 3 seats, steering wheel, medicine cabinet with molded-in oxygen tank. Newest red-orange emergency color top and bottom. Realistic doctor, nurse, and patient all with jointed arms and legs. Wheeled stretcher adds even more play value.

14.99

IDEAL

Mighty Mo FIRE ENGINE

9.99

Just a push starts a Mighty Mo going, indoors or out. Then the powerful flywheel motor keeps it running . . . not fast but far, and with enough power to climb steep hills or push objects in its path. Authentic motor sound and realistic features. It features a telescoping aerial ladder and has the safety clutch that protects the gears during hard play.

IDEAL

Mighty Mo DUMP TRUCK

9.99

Just a push starts a Mighty Mo going, indoors or out. Then the powerful flywheel motor keeps it running . . . not fast but far, and with enough power to climb steep hills or push objects in its path. Authentic motor sound and realistic features. The dumping truck boasts true dumping action.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS ● BICYCLES ● JUVENILE FURNITURE ● SPORTING GOODS

PLAY MART
FAMILY FUN STORES

BOYS' ACTION LAND

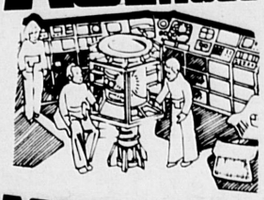
MATTEL

SPACE:1999

MOON BASE ALPHA

Out of this world! Control Room & Launch Monitor Center for your SPACE: 1999 team. Chairs & console dials designed for the 9" action figures: Commander Koenig, Dr. Russell & Professor Bergman. Astro computer console stands over 9" tall. Comes with flashing light, launch viewing screens & Life System readout dials. Figures not included.

6.99 ☐



SPACE:1999 ACTION FIGURES

2.99 ☐ EA.

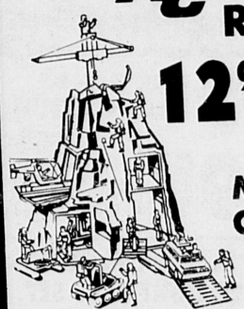
Famous TV names from Moon Base Alpha translated into poseable figures 9" tall. They stand or sit. Wear SPACE:1999 uniform. Each carries a space age stun gun with holster, plus communicator-computer clipped to their belts. Choose from Commander Koenig, Dr. Russell, Professor Bergman and others.

MOBILE ACTION COMMAND™ M.A.C.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

RESCUE CENTER

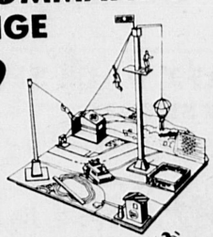
12.99 ☐



On the ready for any emergency the men and equipment from M.A.C. can do the job. Now the M.A.C. Rescue Units have a secret mountain headquarters. A realistic rock mountain (17" high) with five secret passages. Inside, there are three separate floor levels complete with operating elevator, a full color interior designating separate repair, research and computer control areas. The M.A.C. Mountain Rescue Center comes complete with the Air Rescue Unit, Emergency Medical Unit and the A.T.V. Unit. With 5 M.A.C. Commanders and 3 accessory back packs.

M.A.C. COMMANDO CHALLENGE

9.99 ☐



M.A.C. has joined the military with the new Commando Challenge. It features all the exciting elements of dangerous commando training. To pass the test, the M.A.C. Commandos must face the dangers of a very high "free fall" into the net — practice jumping and landing with the parachute jump and face the G-force effects of the spin fall. For those that don't make it — the emergency and base hospital are "standing by."

M.A.C. MOBILE RESCUE HEADQUARTERS (VAN)

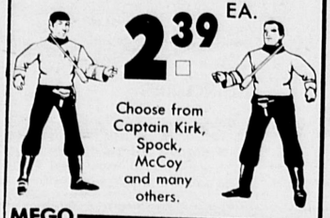
Now the men from M.A.C. are on roving 24-hour patrol with the new M.A.C. Rescue Mobile Van Headquarters. This large (13" overall) new M.A.C. vehicle features a working loading ramp with interior storage for any one of the new M.A.C. Rescue units.

6.99 ☐

STAR TREK©

Mego ACTION FIGURES

2.39 ☐ EA.



Choose from Captain Kirk, Spock, McCoy and many others.

REMCO STAR TREK PHASER GUN

6.99 ☐

A realistic electronic sound frightens your foes. Light up the wall with the phaser beam. A target projects mysteriously in front of you.

MEGO

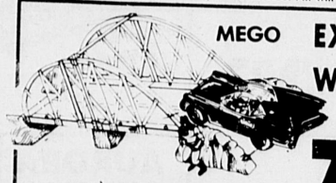
COMIC ACTION HEROES

YOUR CHOICE! 99¢ ☐ EA.

Leaping from the pages of America's favorite comic books are these exciting, poseable, Comic Action Figures.® Each one exquisitely detailed and in a great new size. They twist, they turn, arms and legs move, capes even fly in the breeze. All will complement any Comic Action® Playset.

MEGO

EXPLODING BRIDGE WITH BATMOBILE



7.99 ☐

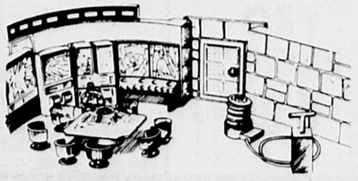
The Joker is up to no good. He's dynamited the bridge and here come Batman and Robin. But it's O.K., the Dynamic Duo have escaped unharmed and capture the villainous clown. Complete with Batmobile, bridge sections and Comic Action Activator. And Batman.

COMIC ACTION HEROES

MEGO

FORTRESS OF SOLITUDE

8.99 ☐



Headquarters of your favorite Comic Action Heroes.® The place where the heroes will meet to plan their strategy against the evil villains. Can the evil villain with the Comic Action Activator blast them to smithereens? Can Superman, Man of Steel, or any other Comic Action Hero prevent this dastardly deed? Includes Conference Table, eight chairs, full crime fighting console and the Comic Action Activator. But keep it away from those villains — They'll blow up the Fortress of Solitude! Superman included.

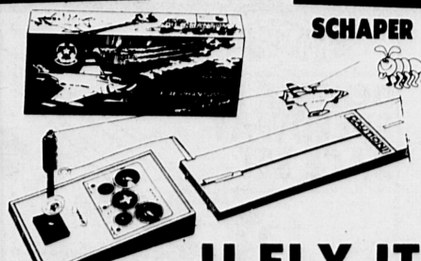
MATTEL

VERTI-BIRD AIR POLICE

Flying fun indoors or out! Use throttle & direction sticks to hover over scene of the crime on real police work! Set contains: VertiBird police 'copter with dual-flight controls, radar screen, 15" pavement strip, road block, car, 21" flight line and assembly & operating instructions.

9.99 ☐

SCHAPER



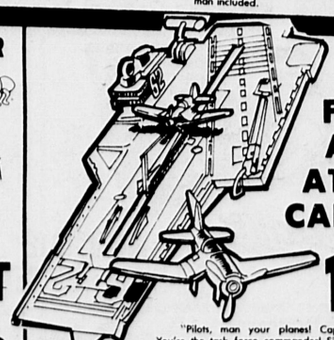
U-FLY-IT THUNDERBIRD SET

An exciting U-Fly-It Set to trigger a child's imagination! With this durable indoor/outdoor set children can jet into the wild blue yonder with the famous U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds! Schaper's colorful replica of the official Thunderbird jet is super-realistic . . . The child is in control from the moment of launch all the way out (up to 40 feet) and back to the runway.

5.99 ☐

MATTEL

FLYING ACES ATTACK CARRIER



11.99 ☐

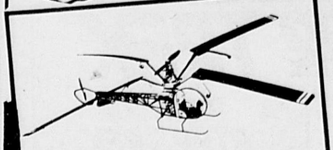
"Pilots, man your planes! Captain to the bridge!" You're the task force commander! Signal the fleet by semaphore blinker! Launch 'em up, up & away! Attack Carrier is 3 feet long. Comes with Navy & Marine Flying Aces Corsairs, made of new TUFLITE® material that's lightweight, flexible, safe — even indoors. Ship features a catapult launcher for one of the planes, while the other taxis into position for launching by remote control! No batteries needed.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS • BICYCLES • JUVENILE FURNITURE • SPORTING GOODS

HOBBIES FOR ALL AGES

PLAY MART FAMILY FUN STORES

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!



COX GAS POWERED

SKY-COPTER

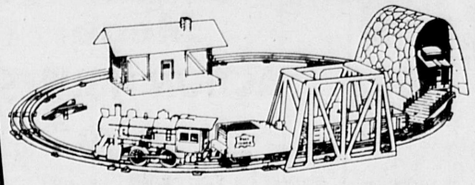
A whole new dimension in engine powered flying. This semi scaled model of the Bell 47G rises vertically in true whirlybird fashion. Lifting power for the unique Sky-Copter is provided by the lightweight Cox. .020 cubic inch engine. The 20" four blade rotor system provides in-flight dynamic stability.

9.97 ☐

LIONEL

ROCK ISLAND LINE

LARGE SIZE 'O' GAUGE



SET INCLUDES

● Steam engine and tender ● Gondola with canister ● Flat car with stakes and logs ● Caboose ● Die-cut freight station, bridge and tunnel ● Transformer ● Eight curved and two straight track sections.

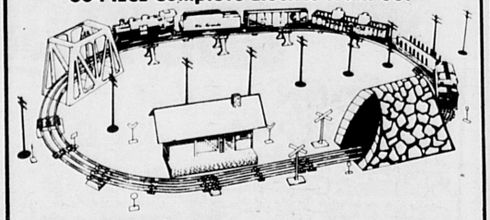
29.97 ☐

LIONEL

BLACK RIVER FREIGHT

LARGE SIZE 'O' GAUGE

60-PIECE Complete Electric Train Set



SET INCLUDES:

● 2-4-0 engine with chugging steam sound and working headlight ● long tender ● flat car with stakes ● hopper ● gondola ● 2 canisters ● 22 telephone poles and road signs ● die-cut freight station ● bridge and tunnel ● trestle set ● transformer ● 8 curved and 4 straight tracks.

39.97 ☐

NEW! LIONEL HO GAUGE ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS

THE SANTA FE FREIGHT

Complete and ready to run. Contains: Santa Fe diesel engine, box car, coal car, flat car, caboose, 37" round track layout, operating headlight and transformer.

GREAT NORTHERN FREIGHT

Complete and ready to run. Contains: Lighted diesel engine, flat car, coal car, box car, cattle car, caboose, 37"x46" oval track layout and transformer.

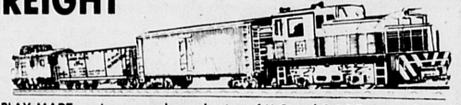
Your Choice! 19.97 EA. ☐

TYCO SWITCHER FREIGHT

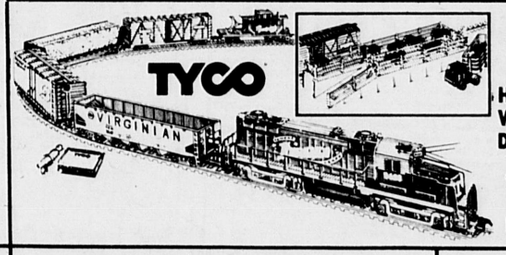
HO SCALE ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

● Lighted Diesel Switcher Loco ● 3 Colorful Freight Cars ● 36" Circle of Track ● Power Pack with Forward & Reverse.

16.97 ☐



PLAY-MART carries a complete selection of H-O and O-27 Train and Road Race Accessories.

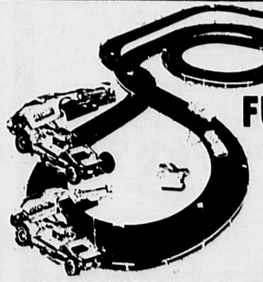


The Durango

HO SCALE ELECTRIC TRAIN SET WITH FLOODLIGHT CAR & CATTLE DEPOT SET

Lighted Durango Diesel Loco, 4 Colorful Freight Cars, Operating Floodlight Car, Cattle Depot Set, 36"x45" Track Oval, Power Pack with Forward & Reverse.

29.97 ☐



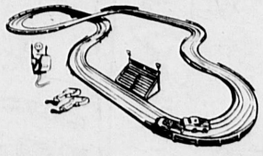
TYCO FUNNY CAR 2-IN-1 PRO RACING

● 2 CURVEHUGGER Funny Cars with Tilt-Up Bodies ● 2 Racing Controllers ● 18' of Track ● Crash Barrier Fence with Flags ● Winner's Indicator ● Electric Power Pack

19.97 ☐

AURORA AFX RACE SET

JACKIE STEWART



Set contains: 2 super gripping AFX Magna-traction cars, revamatic sound, exclusive AFX wallpak, 2 russkit racing controllers, guard rails and easy to assemble high performance, rugged speed-lok designed track.

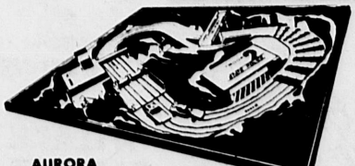
14.97 ☐

AURORA ELECTRIC XLERATORS II SUPER EIGHT RACE SET

12.97 ☐

Realistic HO car racing with two xlerators cars that can pass and change lanes on command! No slots or pins to hold them in separate lanes. With free-wheeling Xlerators, everything goes—anywhere on this race track.

COMPLETE SELECTION FOR YOUR JUNIOR HOBBIEST!



AURORA SCREEECHERS

INTERSTATE CHASE RACE SET

Battery Controlled — Preassembled layout for instant racing. No track to assemble. No wiring to connect.

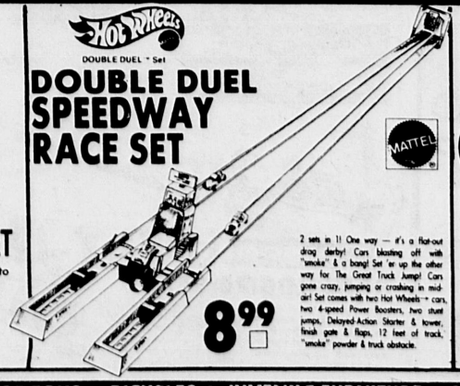
Fast as a police car closing in on a speeder in a radar zone! The chase is on . . . thru the Toll Plaza into a construction area, narrowly avoiding disaster! Then on towards a drawbridge just as it opens. A wild jump to safety. Hopefully, the speeder is caught and justice is done!

9.99 ☐

Hot Wheels

DOUBLE DUEL " Set

DOUBLE DUEL SPEEDWAY RACE SET



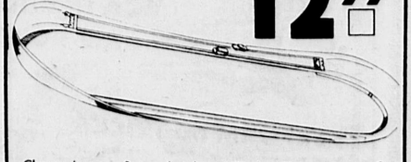
2 sets in 1! One way — it's a flat-out drag derby! Cars blasting off with "smoke" & a bang! Set 'er up the other way for The Great Truck Jump! Cars gone crazy, jumping or crashing in mid-air! Set comes with two Hot Wheels ™ cars, two 4-speed Power Boosters, two stunt jumps, Delayed-Action Starter & tower, finish gate & flags, 12 feet of track, "smoke" powder & truck obstacle.

8.99 ☐

MATTEL

SIZZLERS II SILVER CIRCUIT RACE SET

12.99 ☐



Charge 'em up & turn 'em loose! Sizzlers II racers on an 8 ft. track, 3 lanes wide! Whip-cracking speed! Fantastic passing action! Silver Circuit race set comes with two Sizzlers II electric cars & Super Charger recharger. Racing label set included, plus 180° curves, clips, joiners & instructions. Recharger operates on 2 "D" batteries, not included.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS ● BICYCLES ● JUVENILE FURNITURE ● SPORTING GOODS

PLAY MART
FAMILY FUN STORES

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

WOLVERINE PLUG-IN ELECTRICAL PINBALL GAME

39.97 ☐

- Large automatic scoring dial
- Automatic tilt; scoring stops when tilt lights
- 4 multi-score channels for more points
- 12 scoring bumpers
- Bell rings, light flashes as score is made
- Dual replay flippers
- Professional ball-loaded mechanism
- Plated tubular steel legs fold for storage
- 48" high, 32" long, 17" wide

SEEN ON TV!

COLECO

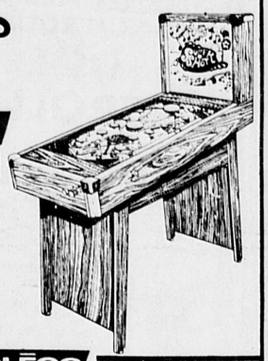
PINBALL CHAMP™

49.97 ☐

Enjoy the thrills of arcade pinball right at home. Not a toy, this all electric pinball machine features independent flippers, side action bumpers, multiple scoring tracks, free ball feature and tilt control. Bells ring and lights flash as score reaches 100,000 points.

COLECO

SUPER SHOT PINBALL



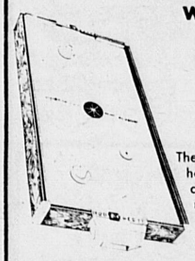
119.97 ☐

Enjoy the thrills of arcade pinball right at home! This all electric pinball machine features independent flippers, side action bumpers, multiple scoring tracks, 2 Bonus Bumpers, free ball feature and tilt control. Bells ring and lights flash as score reaches 100,000 points. Sturdy construction woodgrain cabinet, 54" high.

BRUNSWICK'S AIR HOCKEY

WITH GLOW-IN-THE-DARK

AURORA *ALL NEW!*



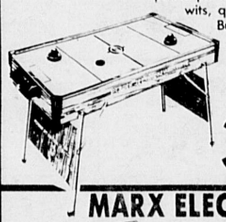
19.99 ☐

The original Air Hockey . . . The fastest hockey game ever. The puck travels on a cushion of air created by an electric motor and reaches speeds up to 100 M.P.H. Sturdy, wooden construction with Glow-in-the-Dark border, puck and strikers.

COLECO

POWER-JET HOCKEY

AIR ACTION HOCKEY



Fast-moving and exciting motor-driven power-jet hockey is a game of quick wits, quicker reflexes. UL approved. Built-in scorekeepers and fast-action rebound puck. Sturdy steel legs. Entertains for hours!

39.97 ☐

COLECO

POWER-JET 5' AIR HOCKEY

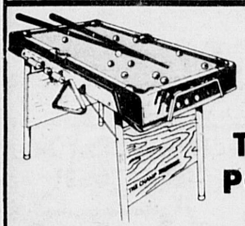
69.97 ☐

Here's a fast paced game from Coleco that will provide hours of family fun. Puck glides on cushion of air blown from UL listed motor over 54" playing surface. Wood cabinet has full leg panels and lock frame construction. Includes 2 pucks and 2 controllers.

6' AIR HOCKEY

Score quickly with this 6' Hockey game from Coleco. Fast action puck glides over frictionless surface on cushion of air from UL listed blower. Teak grained cabinet has tapered wood legs, full sized panels and hefty aluminum rebound rail.

89.97 ☐



COLECO

THE CHAMP POOL TABLE

The sturdy 45"x22" table sports a unique table rack for scoring and storing balls and cues. Cross banks, double banks, live action cushions and traditional billiard green surface. The Champ pack includes steel legs, woodgrain panels, cues, balls and triangle.

12.99 ☐

MARX ELECTRO HOCKEY

8.99 ☐

Exciting hockey action for the whole family. Automatic scoring as "puck" careens across screen when hit by knob-controlled "Goalies."

TIN CAN ALLEY

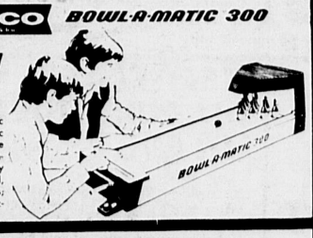
24.97 ☐

Aim the rifle at the five cans sitting atop a realistically styled "board" fence. As you squeeze off a shot, you hear a BANG! — the rifle shoots a momentary beam of light! Tin Can Alley is the most exciting and realistic target shooting game ever and safe for young children. (Requires 7 batteries, 4-C cells and 3-D cells which are not included.) Some assembly required.

COLECO

BOWL-A-MATIC 300

15.97 ☐



Score sheets, automatic pinsetter, automatic ball return, oversize 45"x13", precision-smooth alley, heavy action bowling ball, tough-molded pins, solid wood construction.

PRESSMAN PRESTO MAGIC

AS SEEN ON TV

5.99 ☐

PERFORM 50 TRICKS

The Mysterious Vanishing Rabbit from Top Hat — Levitating Vase - Indian Cord Trick — Penetrating Vision — Genie and the Bottle — ESP Color Prediction — Mesmerized Wand — Disappearing Magician — Infinite Rainbow.

PERFORM 60 TRICKS

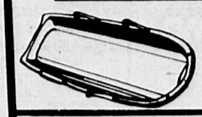
Rabbit in a Hat - Sorcerer's Vision - Genie in the Bottle - Penetrating Vision - Excaliber Sword - Phantom Tube - Multiplying Spots - Imprisoned Coin.

7.99 ☐

Deluxe Magic Set 70 TRICKS **12.99** ☐

COLECO

THUNDERBOLT TOBOGGAN



5.97 ☐

The toboggan for tykes. Strong poly construction with high sides and colorful handles for support. Safe, fast and fun.

COLECO

ARCTIC COASTER

2.99 ☐

Injected molded coaster with bright hand holds for support.

COLECO

BABY BOGGAN

Contour molded body with raised seat and safety strap. Heavy molded handle on tubular steel extension stands up to rugged use.

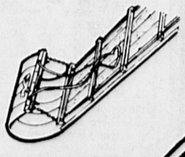
9.99 ☐

BLAZON FLEXIBLE FLYER SLED

6.97 ☐

Features include turned protective front bumper, exclusive goose-neck runner, design heavy duty steel standards and steel grooved runners. Made of selected hardwoods.

BLAZON FLEXIBLE FLYER 4 ft. TOBOGGAN



Features include recessed flathead Phillips screw construction, beautifully grained selected Northern hardwoods, a colorful strong polyethylene rope for safe hand grips and clear spar varnish for water-proofing.

12.97 ☐

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS • BICYCLES • JUVENILE FURNITURE • SPORTING GOODS

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GIRLS

PLAY MART FAMILY FUN STORES

COLECO MUSICAL ROCK'N ROLL DOLL STROLLER

9.97

What a wonderful surprise for your little miss!. Patented seat mechanism gently rocks her dolly, and pull string music box plays catchy tune as they stroll along. Heavy see-through vinyl canopy and bright red plaid body add to the appeal.

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS MINI KITCHEN

3 to 6 years. This all-in-one kitchen play center includes realistic stove, oven, sink and washing machine in a compact child-size unit. Stove top has two simulated burners with plastic knobs. Plastic sink lifts out for easy emptying and cleaning; realistic plastic sink hardware. Made of hardwood, hardboard and high impact plastic with long-lasting finishes. Assembly Required

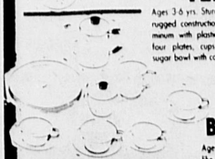
24.97

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS POTS AND PANS

Ages 3-6 yrs. Realistically styled, well designed, durably built of heavygauge aluminum. 7 piece set includes teapot with lid, deep pot with lid, ladle, saucepan, frying pan.

9.99

TEA SET



Ages 3-6 yrs. Sturdy 17-piece set. Classic design, rugged construction. Made of heavy gauge aluminum with plastic handles and knobs. Includes four plates, cups, saucers, teapot with cover, sugar bowl with cover, creamer.

9.99

BAKING SET

Ages 3-6 yrs. Looks and feels just like a grown-up's heavy duty baking set. Made of heavy gauge spun aluminum with real kitchen styling. Six-piece set includes two mixing bowls, pie tin, tube cake pan that can double as gelatin mold, two-piece cake keeper with plastic knob on the lid.

9.99

WORCESTER TOY DELUXE TEA SET

4.97

This 24 piece tea set gives your little girl a service for 6. Let her enjoy many hours of fun having pretend tea parties with all of her little friends.

WELSH DOLL STROLLER

3.97

Patch print on heavy grade vinyl. Removable canopy. High back seat.

WELSH DOLL STROLLER

5.97

All tubular construction. Tandem seat, removable canopy and footrest.

HUB DOLL STROLLER

8.97

"Hitch-hiker" for two dolls. Gingham tulip heavy grade vinyl fabric. Removable "hitch-hiker" seat and canopy. High back seat.

WELSH DOLL CARRIAGE

Patch print on heavy grade vinyl. Folding hood. Soft body.

3.97

WELSH DOLL CARRIAGE

Blue heavy duty plastic body with gingham print Vinyl hood. Plated tubular construction. "Duchess" coil spring undergear.

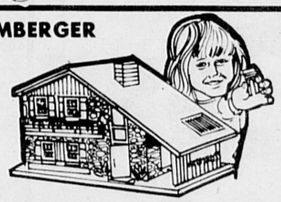
10.97

WELSH DOLL CARRIAGE

Hard side coach with upholstered leather-look fabric. Wide track "Duchess" coil spring undergear. Deluxe folding hood. All deluxe plated tubular construction.

19.97

BRUMBERGER CHALET TYPE WOODEN DOLL HOUSE WITH FLIP TOP ROOF



Complete with 5 Rooms of Furniture!

Hinged rooftop flips up making the bedroom and bathroom easily accessible for play. A beautiful and treasured playtime possession for any young miss.

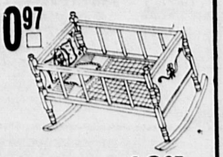
7.97

BETSEY CLARK DOLL FURNITURE

ATF **9.97**

This hi chair features original Betsey Clark designs and is beautifully finished in pink and white. All wood and hardboard construction with dropleaf feeding tray and footrest. Accommodates most standard size dolls.

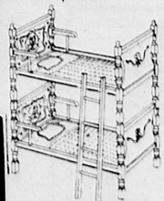
CRADLE



Sturdy wood and hardboard construction and finished in pink and white. Headboard, footboard, and simulated bedding decorated with full-color original Betsey Clark designs. Accommodates dolls up to 20".

10.97

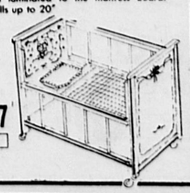
BUNK BEDS



18.97

Pink and white finish with full-color Betsey Clark original designs on headboards and footboards. Sturdy wood and hardboard construction. Includes ladder, and separates for use as twin beds. Colorful quilt bedding pattern laminated to the mattress board. For dolls up to 20".

CRIB

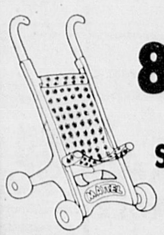


Crib has dropside feature and original Betsey Clark designs in full-color. Constructed of wood and hardboard and finished in pink and white. Multi-color quilt pattern laminated to mattress board. Will accommodate dolls up to 20".

9.97

MATTEL PRE-SCHOOL Tuff Stuff® DOLL STROLLER

Mattel, Inc. 1976



8.97

Designed to look just like mom's. Little girls can play mommy all day long. Holds most dolls, large and small.

SHOPPING BASKET

To market, to market just like mom's. A pre-school classic with colorful groceries, too. Made of durable TUFF STUFF material.

10.97

AMSCO WORLD OF DOLL FURNITURE

CLASSIC DOLL HIGH CHAIR

YOUR CHOICE!

29" tall high chair with removable tray. Made of heavy duty structural foam to look like a fine wood finish.

5.99 EA.

CLASSIC DOLL CRIB

22" long, 20" high with one drop side and mattress pad. Made of heavy duty structual foam to look like a fine wood finish

CLASSIC DOLL CRADLE

17-1/2" high, 22" long, with mattress pad.

SPECIAL PURCHASE / REG. 9.97

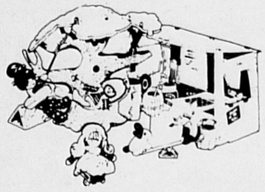
COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS • BICYCLES • JUVENILE FURNITURE • SPORTING GOODS

PLAY MART FAMILY FUN STORES

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DOLLS

Honey Hill Bunch™ CLUBHOUSE and 4 Dolls

9.97



We're all neighborhood friends, so we get together! See, we can even hold hands! We meet in our clubhouse to plan fun things to do.

MATTEL

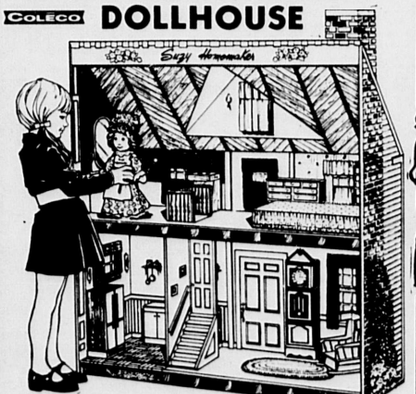
ASSORTED HONEY HILL DOLLS **1.97** each

BARBI FASHION PLAZA

A big, busy store with 4 fun departments. 3 1/2' long. Moving escalator really works! Bridal Boutique has veil and turning stand for doll. Includes shoes, boots, hangers for Barbie outfits, and other fashion accessories. Clothes and dolls not included.

13.99

SUZY HOMEMAKER™ COLECO DOLLHOUSE



This all inclusive corrugated unit offers hours of creative play. Styled after a traditional colonial home, the impressive exterior is fully detailed with shingles, shutters, brick chimney and shrubs. Interior features four separate rooms; living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, each authentically decorated in detail and furnished with appropriate cardboard pieces designed to accommodate the Suzy Homemaker® Doll. 45" x 52" high.

12.97

assembly required.

Suzy Homemaker RAG DOLL

Just like Holly Hobby or Raggedy Ann, this quality rag doll will fill your little girls world with joy

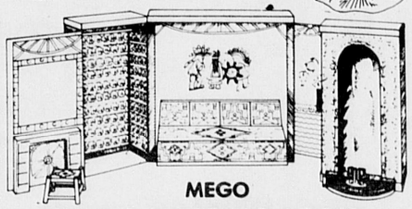
2.99

SONNY & CHER DOLLS

MEGO

YOUR CHOICE **6.99** ea.

The most photographed . . . the best-dressed . . . the most exciting stars in anyone's memory became 1976's most exciting new dolls. They are fully poseable, so they are easy to dress, and can be posed in any position.



MEGO

CHER'S DRESSING ROOM

This exciting playset is styled just like the real thing in C.B.S. Television City in Hollywood. Featuring an American Indian motif and designed by Cher herself. This fabulous playcase includes wardrobe with hangers, dressing table, couch, coffee table and Cher's Magic Mirror.

12.99

COMPLETE SELECTION of CHER'S CLOTHES

HOWDY DOODY VENTRILOQUIST 24" DOLL

Let your child pretend to be Buffalo Bob or Princess Summer Fall Winter Spring and have their own Howdy Doody doll to play with.

9.97

CURLEE WALKER 32"

Fully jointed walking doll with long rooted hair and moving eyes. Includes hair styling set.

11.97

UNEEDA DOLLS 16" AGATHA

16 fully joined toddler doll with long rooted hair and moving eyes. Doll is dressed in Early American print dress with matching bonnet and pantaloons.

8.97

Avalon HOLLY HOBBIE DOLL MAKING KIT

4.97 EASY & FUN TO DO!

An easy-to-make 10 tall Holly Hobbie decorator doll . . . the perfect addition to any collection. No sewing is necessary with Avalon's unique Shape 'n Drape fabric.

SAND ART PICTURE AND FRAME KIT
SAND ART GARDEN KIT
MACRAME PLANT HANGER SET
MACRAME PLANTER SET

YOUR CHOICE! **3.97** each

Hasbro® DON'T CRY BABY

9.99

The doll who cries, until you stop her. No batteries needed. She comes dressed in a 2-piece kimono and panties, just begging for a cuddle. Includes bottle and hanky, too.

Happy Birthday! TENDER LOVE DOLL

MATTEL

9.99

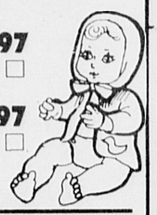
Today is her birthday! And this little girl is the life of her own party! She can blow out the make believe candle on her play cake, toot her party horn or blow bubbles from her bubble wand when a child squeezes her tummy! She comes with party accessories to celebrate any gala event.

VOGUE DOLLS 25" BABY DEAR ONE

This loveable, life size doll with built-in Vogue quality will give your little girl many hours of love.

12.97

VOGUE BABY 16" Wash-a-bye



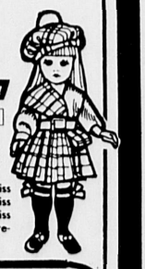
6.97

Dressed in her own little bath gown. The perfect doll for your little girl to play with.

EFFANBEE INTERNATIONAL DOLLS

A new collection of modern dolls from around the world. EFFANBEE'S loving care and workmanship are represented in the fine detail of these authentic costumes.

YOUR CHOICE **12.97** EA.



CHOOSE FROM

Choose from Miss Italy, Miss U.S.A., Miss Germany, Miss Scotland, Miss France, Miss Holland, Miss Spain, Miss Ireland, and Miss Poland.

KNICKERBOCKER HOLLY HOBBIE RAG DOLLS

Holly or Heather

YOUR CHOICE!

1.99 each

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS • BICYCLES • JUVENILE FURNITURE • SPORTING GOODS

CHRISTMAS HEADQ
BOYS and

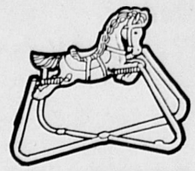
LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

BLAZON NURSERY PONY

14.97 □

For children 6 months to 3 years. Helps mother care for the baby. Contoured polyethylene seat with backrest and tray is easily removed as baby grows. A beginner's walker when mounted on casters. Adjustable saddle height from 9" to 18". Sturdy frame assembles easily.

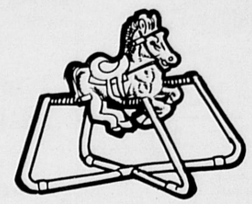
TROOPERS PAL SPRING HORSE



12.97 □

Easy to mount — safe to ride. Has all the good looks of the bigger horse but is just right for young riders.

BLAZON SPRING HORSE



19.97 □

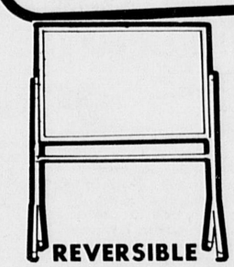
A beautiful golden palomino on a metallic green frame. For hours of rocking fun.

BLAZON SPRING HORSE

29.97 □

A "ready-for-action" palomino for the make believe Indian brave. He has a specially designed Indian blanket "saddle" and a metallic blue frame.

REVERSIBLE BLACKBOARD by BLAZON



One side green — Other side blue **8.97** □

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS DELUXE DOUBLE EASEL

Ages 3-8 yrs. Designed for two children to use at one time. One board can be used for chalk; both boards are adjustable to suit the height of the child. Trays of washable, durable plastic catch drips, hold materials. Wood frame folds flat for storage.

19.97 □

MICKEY MOUSE ARTIST CHALKBOARD EASEL

SCHWAB

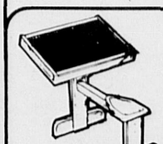
8.97 □

Designed for safe play. Comes with chalk and eraser, harmless water colors, drawing paper, artist brush, hold down clamp, large eye-ease chalkboard, rugged fold-away easel of fine wood.

SCHWAB CHALK or CORK BOARDS

YOUR CHOICE! **3.99** □

ATF CHILDREN'S PEG DESK



All wood rugged construction and beautifully finished in maple. Chalkboard is set at convenient writing angle. Desk top flips open to reveal a peg board. Chalk, eraser, mallet and pegs included.

7.97 □

ATF DELUXE TWIN PLAY DESK

Sturdily built double play-table in multi-color finish. Has two of everything — chalkboards on desk tops with magnetic spelling boards on reverse side; pegboard desk bottom. Includes 72 magnetic alphabet letters, 2 sets of pegs, mallets, chalk boxes and erasers. Seats fold below table top.

19.97 □

PLAYSKOOL PEG DESK WITH MAGNETIC SPELLING BOARD

Ages 3-8 yrs. A Three way desk. When the top is closed, children can use the chalkboard surface. Open it up — there's a magnetic board on the reverse side. Inside the desk is a pegboard. Comes with chalk and eraser, magnetic letters with built-in magnets, and colorful wood pegs and wood mallet. Tubular steel desk with comfortable bucket seat is sturdy and stable. Adult assembly required.

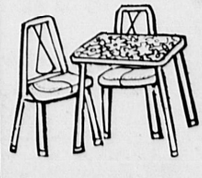
16.97 □

HEDSTROM CHILDREN'S ROCKER

7.97 □

Safe, sturdy construction. Hours of rocking fun for the little ones. Hard wood construction. Famous Hedstrom quality. Made by American craftsmen.

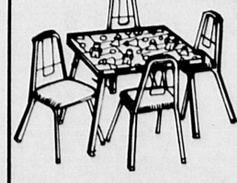
KIDDIE-KROME 3-PIECE Table & Chair Set



9.97 □

Sturdy steel plated 1" leg & frame construction.

KIDDIE-KROME 5-PIECE TABLE & CHAIR SET

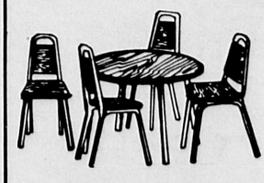


Sturdy steel plated 1" leg & frame construction.

19.97 □

Sturdy, colorful table and four chairs. Perfect for tea parties and play.

MODERNCRAFT 5-PIECE DELUXE TABLE & CHAIR SET



29.97 □

All formica top and heavy duty plated steel tubular 1" legs makes this deluxe table & chair set perfect for your children's playroom.

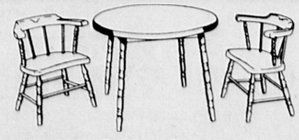
OAK HILL HEDSTROM ROCKER

YOUR CHOICE! **29.97** □

DARK PINE OR NATURAL BIRCH FINISH

Dark Pine. Seat 15"x13", Seat height 12", Overall height 27". Natural birch rocker not exactly as shown. They're built of selected northern hardwoods by expert craftsmen who have set the standard of excellence in the juvenile industry.

HEDSTROM - OAK HILL TABLE & CHAIR SET



Heavy pine finish. Made by quality manufacturers of heavy solid Northern pine.

DARK PINE

59.97 □

HEDSTROM OAK HILL BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE & CHAIR SET

Oak Hill Birch — Butcher Block contemporary styled set with the popular Butcher Block laminated table top.

49.97 □

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS ● BICYCLES ● JUV

EADQUARTERS FOR and GIRLS

PINES TRAFFIC PATROL

Rechargeable Battery

39.97 □

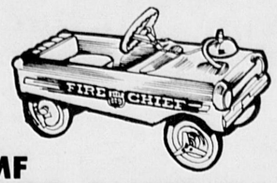
A child becomes a make-believe traffic cop when riding this completely safe, three wheel, battery-powered cycle. Authentically designed this rugged plastic and steel cycle is easy to assemble . . . and comes complete with "ticket" pouch and radio aerial. Battery and recharger are included to keep the three-to-eight-year-old cyclist chasing the speeders . . .

PINES "PUTT PUTT MOBILE"

29.97 □

Nostalgia comes to the Young Set with the Pines Mobile! Watch the three-to-six-year-old pedal into the Roaring 20's in this rugged classic with French horn, removable canopy, and a hood that really raises! Five (5) pedal adjustments make sure driving is easy and comfortable.

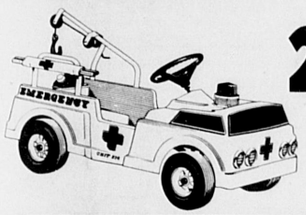
AMF FIRE CHIEF CAR



Sturdy all steel body has baked-on Competition Red enamel finish with white trim. Nylon bearing pedal drive adjusts to 3 positions. Silver grille, embossed headlights and bumper. Bright plated fire bell. Finger molded black steering wheel; 7x5/8" molded rubber tires with white-walls, metallized hub caps. Length 34"; width 15". Ages 2 to 5.

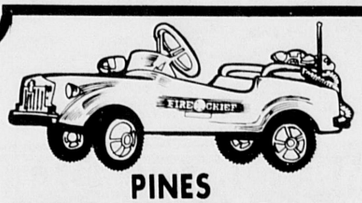
24.97 □

AMF EMERGENCY TRUCK



29.97 □

Made of high impact plastic this large pedal car lets your child be a doctor or nurse. Comes complete with pretend stretcher, red light, and tow rig.



PINES FIRE CHIEF CAR

Authentic Fire Chief Car with a radio phone in back of the driver's seat, and a traffic-stopping horn. The pedal has five adjustments, making the car easy to drive. Sturdily built of plastic and steel, and partially assembled. Ages 3 to 6.

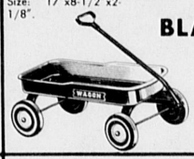
29.97 □

BLAZON RED WAGON DELUXE

Same all-steel construction as the larger wagons. Built to take a beating from the younger set. Body Size: 17"x8-1/2"x2-1/8".

5.97 □

BLAZON RED WAGON FLEXIBLE FLYER

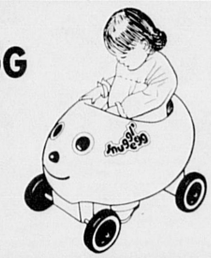


A rugged all-steel body with a non-toxic baked enamel finish. Molded high-density polyethylene wheels are impact-resistant. Body Size: 21"x10-5/8"x2-3/4".

7.97 □

little tikes

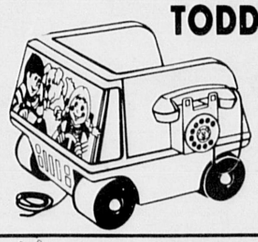
SNUGGL' EGG



10.97 □

Safe, comfortable cockpit protects toddler as he scrambles Snuggl' Egg all over the house. Snuggl' strap and gripping bar assure Mom of safety. Non-removable eyes and nose laugh off prying fingers. Color: Golden Yellow.

PLAYSKOOL TODDLER TRUCK



12.97 □

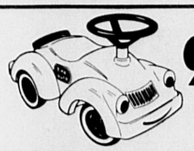
Ages: 1 to 2-1/2 years. It's a chair and a truck with a personal dial phone on the side. Under the seat is a storage bin for hauling precious belongings. Made of brightly colored durable plastic.

Boys & Girls SIT 'N SPIN

KENNER

10.97 □

Turn wheel and around you go! For ages 2 to 5. Rugged lightweight, portable. One or two can play . . . indoors or out. No motors no batteries.



9.97 □

little tikes

AUTO

Molded of strong, durable polyethylene with soft-rounded corners for safety. Its four wheel construction provides an enjoyable ride both indoors 'nd out. Color: red. Size: 22"x11"x13" Unassembled toy.

EMERGENCY

This kid-powered ride-on is made of durable plastic for years of enjoyment. Decorated to simulate an emergency rescue vehicle.

10.97 □

little tikes

FIRE CHIEF

Large hook and ladder section carries lots of firemen and swivels on simple unbreakable pivot. Thick wall detachable ladders actually connect to reach the upper floors. Color: Flame Red and White. Age 2-6 yrs.

14.97 □

little tikes

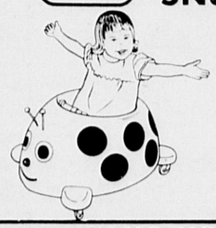
BIG DUMPER

Large dump bin is manually activated from any position and carries a big load. Color: Deep Yellow and Flame Red. Age 2-6 yrs.

14.97 □

little tikes

SNUGGL' BUG



13.97 □

Mounted on four casters, walker moves easily in any direction. Bright cheery smile, antennae and gripping bar with colored beads insure a cute and lovable unit. Snuggl' strap and cockpit protects child and assures Mom of a safe ride. Molded of double wall polyethlene, in authentic lady bug colors. Age 6 mos. to 3 yrs.

little tikes

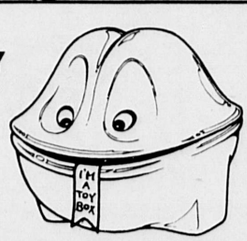
FOOTBALL TOY CHEST

Authentic pebble grain finish with white T.D. stripes and laces. This Football provides ample space for all of a young gridders toys and equipment. Color: Brown/White.

14.97 □

little tikes

FROG TOY CHEST



12.97 □

Grand daddy of all Little Tikes. Gulps in toys or kids without a croak. Color: Verdant Green.

HI-HO HOUND TOY BOX

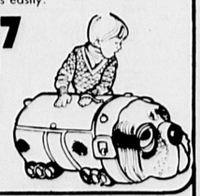
YOUR CHOICE!

Spacious and sturdy polyethylene. Top removes easily.

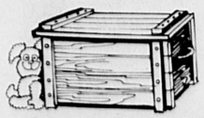
12.97 □

HI-HO TUGGY TOY BOX

Made of sturdy polyethylene, without hinges. Completely safe and spacious for lots of storage.



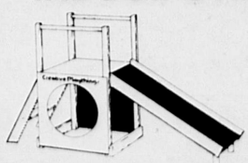
CHILDMASTER WOODEN TOY BOX



19.97 □

Adjustable friction hinge for safety lid. Safety space for fingers & ventilation. Brass plated hardware. Nylon rope handles. Easy to assemble.

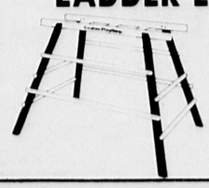
CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS INDOOR GYM HOUSE



29.97 □

An excellent compact versatile gym house for energetic, active girls and boys. Easy storage. All wood construction.

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS LADDER EXERCISER



39.97 □

Ages 3-8 yrs. Safe, non-tipping all wood construction rungs, ladders, uprights scaled for safe, secure climbing and balancing. Hardware and instructions included. Measures 53" L x 19" H x 5-1/2" W.

ICYCLES • JUVENILE FURNITURE • SPORTING GOODS

GAMES FOR BOYS & GIRLS

PLAY MART FAMILY FUN STORES

SAVE ON PARKER BROS. GAMES!

CLUE
4.99 □

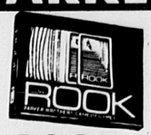
Action takes place in an elegant old mansion where suspicious characters lurk about, and suspense mounts as weapons and suspects are moved from room to room. The object is to deduce who did it, with what, and where. For ages 8 to adult.

MONOPOLY
4.44 □

Players love to buy, sell, and swap real estate, railroads and utilities, build houses and hotels, collect rents, and merrily try to bankrupt each other. No wonder "Collect $200 as you pass GO" and "Take a walk on the Boardwalk" are a part of our everyday language! Ages 8 to adult. 2 to 8 players.

PAYDAY
3.99 □

This all-family game of "Where Does All The Money Go?" makes earning money and paying bills fun.

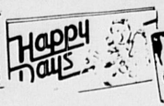


ROOK
99¢ □

Ages 6 to adult. Since the four-suit numerical deck can be used to play 20 different versions, it's endlessly fascinating and entertaining.

BIONIC WOMAN
2.99 □

Excitement of the TV series brought to life in this children's board game from Parker Brothers. For ages 7 to 12, 2 to 4 players.



HAPPY DAYS
2.99 □

Parker Brothers' exciting board game based on the popular TV series. Great fun for ages 7 to 13. 2 to 4 players.

6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN
2.99 □

This exciting board game captures the suspense and adventure of the TV series. Only the real Six Million Dollar Man can successfully advance around the board with his "bionic power" to win.

BIONIC CRISIS
3.99 □

A Six Million Dollar Man Game In this exciting board game, each player assumes the role of a doctor who is responsible for completing a circuit on a part of Steve Austin's body.

SAVE ON MB MILTON BRADLEY GAMES!

AIR TRIX
Ages: 8 to Adult: For 1 to 4 players
7.99 □

Amazing, amusing, ASTONISHING! That's Air Trix, the wacky, 3-dimensional skill and action game from Milton Bradley. Suspend the ball in mid-air with the specially-designed air gun, then try the stunts.

HANGMAN
Ages: 8 to adult; For 2 players
4.99 □

Each player spells a word of up to eight letters on his letter grid, turning each letter away from his opponent. Then, each player in turn tries to guess the indentity of a letter in his unknown word.

CHOPPER STRIKE
Ages: 8 to adult; For 2 Players
5.99 □

This dramatic two-level game offers players almost limitless opportunities to employ innovative strategy and tactics, yet it's surprisingly easy to learn.

BERMUDA TRIANGLE
Ages: 8 to adult; For 2 to 4 players
3.99 □

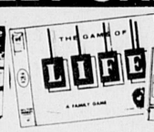
"One of our ships is missing!" The mysterious Bermuda Triangle, where dozens of ships and planes have disappeared without explanation, is the setting for this suspenseful game.

NUMBERS UP
Ages: 7 to 14 For 1 or more Players
4.99 □

Kids who like thrilling action games will love Number Up — it's a frantic race against the clock to unscramble the 20 numbered pets and arrange them in proper oder before time runs out.

SUNKEN TREASURE
Ages: 8 to 14 For 1 to 4 Players
5.97 □

Would-be treasure hunters will love this unusual new game of skill and action. A fortune in lost booty rests temptingly on the ocean floor.



THE GAME OF LIFE
Ages: 9 to Adult For 2 to 8 players.
5.99 □

Players begin with $2000 and a car. You spin the Wheel of Fate and awey you go.

BATTLESHIP
Ages: 8 to Adult. For 2 Players
4.99 □

Here's one of America's most fascinating strategy games for 2 players. Battleship is easy to le'rn and each time played is excitingly different. One of the best father and son games available.

OPERATION
Ages: 6 to 14. For 1 or More Players
4.99 □

A great new action game for youngsters. Players are all "Doctors" operating on a patient with a whole batch of hilarious ailments.

LAKESIDE PERFECTION
6.97 □

A mind boggling challenge for players ages 5 to adult. Can be played solo or with any number of players. Mechanical timer requires no batteries.

LAKESIDE SUPERFECTION
7.97 □

Any number may play. Puzzling fun for ages 8 to adult. Mechanical timer requires no batteries. An amazing, natural extension of PERFECTION.

LAKESIDE BOOBY TRAP
3.99 □

Any number may play. Ages: 8 to adult. Architectural stress patterns give this concentration game the mystique that's made it a classic.

SCORE FOUR
3.99 □

SCORE FOUR goes Tic Tac Toe a few dimensions better. It takes thought and a sharp eye to peg beads in the most advantageous position. For 2 or 4 players ages 8 to adult.

LAKESIDE DELUXE AGGRAVATION
3.99 □

It's a great family game in a deluxe version. Deluxe Aggravation appeals to kids and adults. Suggested for 2 to 6 players ages 5 to adult.

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA
6.99 □

Mystery, challenge, and suspense are on board this voyage. Fascinating family fun for players ages 5 to adult. Partial assembly required.

HAUNTED MANSION
3.99 □

Inspired by the famous Haunted Mansion at Walt Disney World and Disneyland, this fearfully family fun game is back for a second successful year. Up to 4 players can haunt the mansion together. Fascinating family fun for players ages 5 to adult. Partial assembly required.

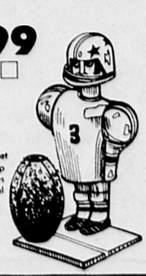
SCHAPER GAMES

SUPER KICK SOCCER
5.99 □

Hit Super Kick on the head and with one mighty kick he'll send the soccer ball flying toward the goal. Aim straight — outwit the Goalkeeper and you'll score! Game comes complete with Super Kick Soccer player, Goalkeeper, two soccer balls and goal net. Super Kick is make of durable ABS.

SUPER TOE FOOTBALL
5.99 □

Hit Super Toe on the top of his helmet and with a kick he sends the football up and over the goal posts. Game comes complete with field goal kicker, goal posts, spinner, score pad, two footballs and white "yard line" tape for laying out the football field. Super Toe is made of durable ABS.



SUPER TOUCH BASKETBALL
5.99 □

Hit Super Touch on the head and with a sure touch he'll shoot the ball into the net. Game comes complete with Super Touch player, two basketballs, basket, net, backboard, pole and base. For 2 players, or it can be played alone.

SUPER STICK HOCKEY
5.99 □

A super action slap shot game! Hit Super Stick on the head and he'll slap the puck, sending it whizzing toward the goal. If your aim is good and you catch the Goalie off guard, you'll slap the puck into to the goal and score! Game comes complete with Super Stick player, Goalie, two hockey pucks and goal net.

GET-OFF-MY-BACK
3.33 □

Remember the Tortoise and the Hare? Well, this loveable new big green Turtle can win the profit race for you. And as you might expect, the last player wins the game. The spinner tells each player how many Pelicans to place on the Turtle's back. When he's had enough the Turtle will move under the tree and knock the Pelicans Off His Back. Ages 3 and up.

Ants In The Pants
2.97 □

Each player selects four jumping ants of one color. The ants jump when the pressure is applied to the tail with the finger. The fun comes now when the players try to shoot their ants into the pants. The game continues until one player is the winner. Game calls for maximum skill and provides exciting competition. A game for two, three or four players. Ages 3-10.

CAT IN THE BAG
3.97 □

Players take their turns and lift the claws one by one . . . when the cat jumps out, the game is done. Here is an all-new item built in the proven Schaper tradition, a game of turns with an unpredictable climax. It's as basic as Jack-in-the-box but much more fun. For any number of players ages 4 to 10.

PLAY MART FAMILY FUN STORES

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GAMES

IDEAL TOSS ACROSS GAME

9.99

You've gotta be able to throw 'em where you want 'em in this giant beanbag tic-tac-toe game that the whole family can enjoy indoors or out. The idea is to toss beanbags at squares mounted in a frame and turn them so an X or an O comes up. Two players or two teams take turns, and the first turn up three of their symbols in a row is a winner.

IDEAL BREAKING POINT GAME

As seen on TV

4.99

You'll need a steady hand, nerves of steel, and a dash of daring to win this new family skill game — and just one look tells you why. There, hanging from a framework high above the table, is a nest of 12 white balls. The idea is to rest one blue ball at a time, very gently and very carefully, on top of the nest. Get all 7 of your balls up there, and you've won. But be warned — It's easier said than done.

TITANIC GAME

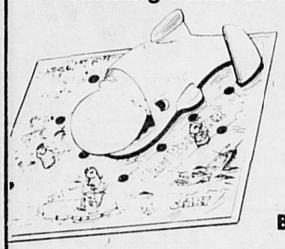
IDEAL

5.99

Age Group: 8 to adult. On April 11, 1912 the huge British liner "Titanic" — the biggest in the world — struck an iceberg while on her maiden voyage, and sank within hours. Out of that disaster came the idea for a fascinating new kind of family board game that takes players from adventure aboard the sinking ship to the perils of the open sea and finally in a mad dash to the rescue ship.

AURORA JAW BREAKER

Thrilling whale of a game!



5.99

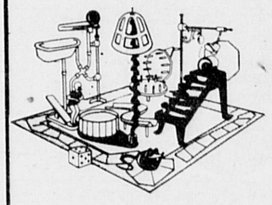
JAW BREAKERS

A plastic whale sits on a playing board that represents dangerous waters. He holds sn inflated balloon in his mouth. Comes with 18 balloons and die.

mouse trap® game

IDEAL

As seen on TV



6.99

The insane comic classic game now it its 14th year. The idea is to trap your opponent's mouse. Some assembly required. Age group: 7 and up

Gabriel OTHELLO GAME

5.97

The family will love this new mind-tickling board game that's as easy as checkers to learn with the endless strategic possibilities of a game like chess to master. Each move changes the board into a whole new challenge . . . "Be advised! OTHELLO may be habit forming. We strongly urge you to eat and sleep between games." For two players, ages 8 to adult.

NEW FROM MARX! CAT'S EYE

First player to complete his "Cat Card" with the right color marble and get the black "Cat's Eye" wins. Ages 4 to adult.

5.99

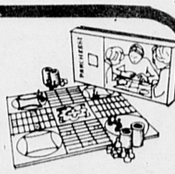
INVICTA MASTERMIND GAME

2.99

The game of the year in 1975. Mastermind is mind boggling.

S and R GAMES

PARCHEESI 2.99
A beautiful version of this classic board game. The object is to be the first to get your pawns home, while blocking and capturing opponents' pawns. 2, 3 or 4 players. Ages 6 to adult.



RAINBOW CUBES 1.99
Instant yacht played with a flip of the cube. This unique, self-contained game scores familiar poker combinations — all with 5 different colored dice in a sealed, clear plastic cube. Solitaire or any number of players. Ages 8 through adult.

SCRABBLE SENTENCE CUBES 2.99
SENTENCE CUBES the object is to form sentences, crossword fashion, with word cubes, while racing against a timer. For any number of players. Ages 8 through adult.

DELUXE SCRABBLE 11.97
Features: ● a built-in turntable base ● a playing surface overlaid with a clear plastic grid so the tiles won't slip ● Burgundy wood tiles with white letters for easy reading ● 4 tile racks with scoring pegs

SCRABBLE JUNIORS 2.99
A crossword game designed for children. While they play, they learn new words and how to spell them. Ages 6 through 10.

SCRABBLE STANDARD EDITION
The original crossword game. The object is to form words on the board in crossword-fashion from the letters in your rack. An ingenious combination of strategy and luck makes this game a must for all word lovers. Ages 8 through adults.

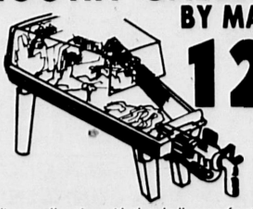
3.99

MAGIC SHOT GALLERY BY MARX

8.88

Of molded plastic the "magnet muzzle" pistol is pressed against the acetate game face — it snaps up a steel pellet through the face. Slide the pistol up for aiming and "wham", the internal ramrod "shoots" the pellets. No loose pellets, safe as can be. Pistol fastens to side when not in use. Ages 4 to 10.

RATTLIN' GATTLIN' SHOOTIN' GALLERY BY MARX



12.97

New "gattling gun" action with the challenge of a target range. Moveable gun can be fired as a single shot or in rapid-fire bursts, barrell rotates while firing. Ages 4 to adult.

LAKESIDE SKILL BALL

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

4.44

SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 9.99

The skill and action game that will keep your whole family intrigued for hours.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS ● BICYCLES ● JUVENILE FURNITURE ● SPORTING GOODS

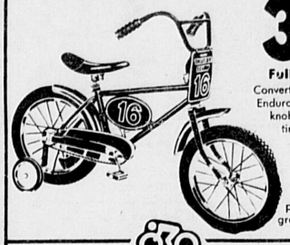
LARGEST BIKE SELECTION IN NEW ENGLAND

FREE BIKE ASSEMBLY UPON REQUEST IF TIME PERMITS

Limited One Year Warranty On All Bikes

PLAY MART FAMILY FUN STORES

Thunder Scamp 16" CONVERTIBLE TRAINER



39.97

Fully Warranted!

Converts from boys' to girls' Enduro Black finish 16x1.625 knobby semi-pneumatic tires Coaster brake Mini HMX handlebars Mini HMX saddle Mean Green fenders Training wheels included Front and side number plaques with custom graphics included

20" "BARNSTORM" BICYCLE

49.97

Fully Warranted!

Arctic White finish Single speed, coaster brake 20x1.75 knobby tires Low profile crossbraced handlebar Waffle style grips Chrome rims Front and side number plaques provided with Huffy custom graphics included Blacked-out circular chainguard reflective pedals Huffy HMX style saddle BMA6

DELUXE 20" "THUNDERROAD" BICYCLE

59.97

Fully Warranted!

Deluxe features; Knobby tires ● extra wide lightweight fenders ● front number plate ● extra long fork ● comfortable padded motorcycle style saddle ● stylish rally stripe on fenders ● rugged cantilevered frame ● low profile crossbraced handlebar.

20" "SIT-ON-IT" DIRT BIKE

New 1977 model

This new 20 dirt bike has a coaster brake as well as front & rear hand brakes. Waffle grips • flame decorated tank • full length flame decorated chain guard • diamond studded HMX style saddle • 20" tires.

59.97

Fully Warranted!

Thunder Road 3 SPEED DIRT BIKE

79.97

Fully Warranted!

Enduro Black finish Twin cantilevered frame with extra wide toe plates 3 speed with twist grip control Coaster brake 20x2.125 stagger block knobby tires Low profile crossbraced handlebar with crossbar pad Waffle style grips Extra wide, Mellow Yellow, lightweight fenders Wide flange front hub Extra long fork New! Huffy Enduro tank . . . simulates fuel tank Front and side number plates provided with Huffy custom graphics included Blacked-out circular chainguard Rat trap pedals Deluxe HMX style saddle BMA6

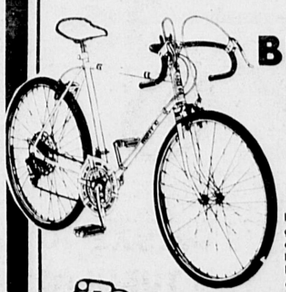
26" OR Columbia 24" & 26" BOYS' or GIRLS' 3-SPEED BICYCLES

59.97

Fully Warranted!

FEATURES: 3 speed hub with trigger control, front & rear Caliper brakes, comfortable spring saddle, full length chain guard, safety reflectors front & rear. Side reflectors on wheels. Rust resistant chrome plated handlebars — rims and trim.

26" SUNDANCE 1977 MODEL MEN'S & LADIES' 10-SPEED BICYCLES



64.97

Fully Warranted!

Ice blue. 10-speed derailleur gearing system with stem mounted shift levers. Maes bend handlebars. Dual caliper handbrakes. Reflective rat trap pedals. Racing style saddle.

Columbia "ANDOVER" 10-SPEED RACING BIKES

79.97

Fully Warranted!

21 frame on men's; 19 frame on ladies'; 10-speed derailleur with stem shifters; 36-2-92-9 gearing, 26x13/8 gumwall easy-roll tires; tubular straight side rims; Maes type drop handlebar with racing stem. Cranberry Red tape; Front/rear centerpull caliper brakes with dual extension levers; Short sport chrome fenders; Lightweight Cranberry Red racing saddle; Durable two-coat Radiant finish.

24" DELUXE 10-SPEED BIKES

79.97

Boys' or Girls'

Fully Warranted!

10-speed derailleur gearing system with stem mounted shift levers. Racing style saddle. Maes bend handle bars.

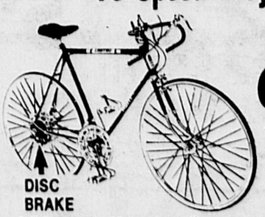
"CONTESTANT" 27" 10-Speed Bicycles

89.97

Fully Warranted!

24" Sunfire Orange frame 10 speed derailleur gearing system with stem mounted ratchet shift levers Gearing 38—100 27x1-1/4" gumwall tires Maes bend handlebars Center pull caliper handbrakes with easy reach levers Wide flange front hub Rat trap reflective pedals Chrome tipped front fork Huffy tan tooled-leather-look racing style saddle BMA6

"LIMITED" 27" 10-Speed Bicycles



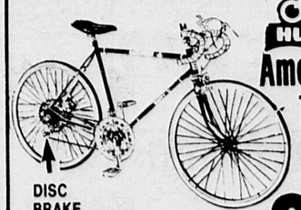
DISC BRAKE

99.97

Fully Warranted!

24" Blue frame 10 speed derailleur gearing sys ratchet shift levers Gearing 38—100 27x1-¼" gumwall t bars Center pull caliper handbrakes with easy reach levers Rat trap reflective pedals Chrome tipped front fork Huffy racing style saddle BMA6 with rear disc brake.

Trans America 26" 10-Speed Bicycles



DISC BRAKE

89.97

Fully Warranted!

22 frame with Red Pepper finish 10 speed derailleur gearing system with stem mounted rachet shift levers Gearing 36—97 26x1 3/8 gumwall tires Maes bend handlebars Front center pull caliper handbrake with easy reach lever Rear disc brake with easy reach lever Reflective rat trap pedals Huffy custom racing style saddle BMA6

WE ARE A FULL SERVICE TOY STORE! PLAY MART IS AN AUTHORIZED HUFFY & COLUMBIA SERVICE CENTER

YOU CAN SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT PLAY MART.

OVER 1000 BICYCLES AVAILABLE! 10-SPEED, 3-SPEED, 5-SPEED, HI-RISE, MOTOR CROSS!

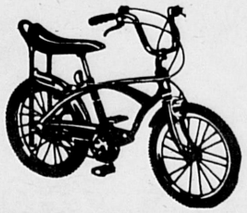
Over 100 different models! All Bikes are BMA 6 approved.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS ● BICYCLES ● JUVENILE FURNITURE ● SPORTING GOODS

PLAY MART
FAMILY FUN STORES

BICYCLES & TRICYCLES FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

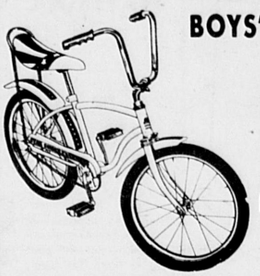
Columbia Coyote Boys' & Girls' 20" DELUXE 3-speed HI-RISE BICYCLE



59.97

Sturdy three bar frame with wide "balloon" rear stays. 3-speed with trigger shift gear control. 20" x 2.125" studded rear tire; 20" x 1.75" front tire. Chrome finish rims, sport fenders and extension seatpost. Hi-style handlebar with black grips. Front/rear sidepull caliper brakes. Deluxe black saddle with tangerine and red trim. Sturdy full length chain guard. Durable two-coat Radiant finish.

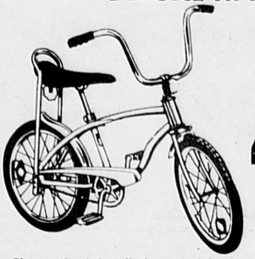
HUFFY 20" STAR SPANGLER BOYS' or GIRLS' Hi-RISE BICYCLE



44.97

Chrome finish handle bars. Red, white and blue decorated fenders, frame and saddle.

Columbia BOYS' or GIRLS' DELUXE HI-RISE BICYCLE



49.97

Chrome finish handle bars and fenders. Full length chain guard. Deluxe frame.

AMF 16" SIDEWALK BIKE ROADMASTER JR. CONVERTIBLE

34.97

Converts from boy's to girl's model. Chromed handlebar, white grips; 2-tone saddle. Bicycle coaster brake; full length chainguard. 16 x 1-5/8" yellow-line puncture-proof chain tread tires; tangent spoke wheels with bright plated rims. Reflectorized pedals; adjustable, removable training wheels.

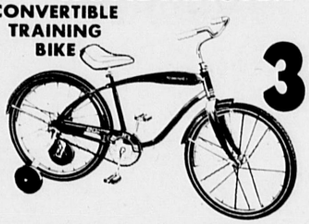
COLUMBIA 16" or 20" CONVERTIBLE TRAINER BICYCLES

PERFECT FOR BOYS or GIRLS

49.97

● Deluxe styling with comfortable saddle ● chrome rims and trim ● fully adjustable handlebars and seat ● inflatable tires ● full length chainguard ● Completely reflectorized on 20" only.

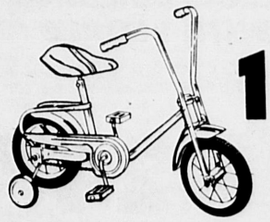
AMF 20" SIDEWALK BIKE ROADMASTER JR. CONVERTIBLE TRAINING BIKE



39.97

Converts from boy's to girl's model. Chromed steel nanewear with white grips. Full length chainguard. Handsome 2-tone matching saddle. Bicycle coaster brake. 20 x 1-5/8" puncture proof yellow line tires; Tangent spoke wheels with bright plated rims. White, reflectorized pedals. Training wheel outrigger is adjustable and removable.

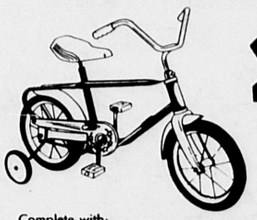
HEDSTROM KIDDIE BIKE



19.97

10" Sidewalk Bike: A starter bike for boys or girls. Quality constructed with 3-piece crank, all nylon bearing wheels and 1-5/8" semi-pneumatic Hedstrom exclusive knobby tires, decorated saddle, chromed fenders and Moto-type handlebars. Chain driven.

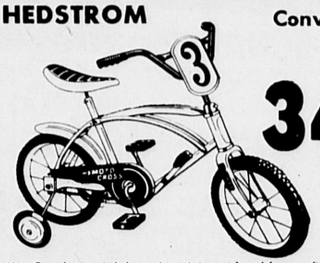
HEDSTROM 13" CONVERTIBLE TRAINING BIKE



29.97

Complete with:
Removable bar for conversion to boy's or girl's! Pedi-braking system.

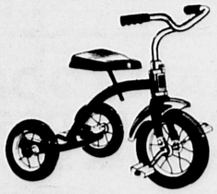
13" MOTO-CROSS BIKES HEDSTROM Convertible



34.97

Moto-Cross features include sturdy triple-bar reinforced frame, adjustable reinforced MX handlebars, Hedstrom's exclusive deep cleated knobby tires, decorated adjustable MX padded vinyl saddle and new plastic number plate. Equipped with Hedstrom's exclusive Easy Action Pedi-Brake. Convertible.

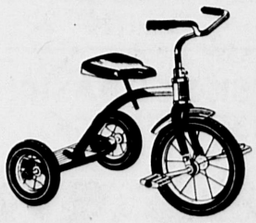
AMF CHILDREN'S 10" TRICYCLE



12.97

Sturdy rear step deck. White enameled handlebars. For ages 1-1/2 to 3. Ballbearing pedal wheel.

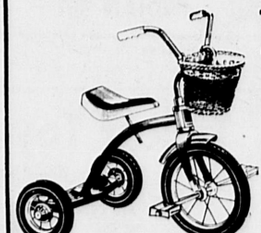
AMF CHILDREN'S 10" TUBULAR TRICYCLE



15.97

Econopak frame, sturdy rear step deck, 2" tubular steel head, 1¼" tubular steel backbone. Chromed handlebar and fender, bright plated head fittings. 1-5/8" white line chain tread tires, white pedals, contrasting red grips and hub caps. Candy Apple Red finish with white trim and matching 2-tone steel saddle.

AMF GIRL'S DELUXE 10" TUBULAR TRICYCLE



19.97

Econopak frame, sturdy rear step deck. 2" tubular steel head, 1-1/4" tubular steel backbone. Chrome hi-riser handlebar and fender, bright plated head fittings. 1-5/8" white line chain tread tires, white pedals and grips, metallized hub caps. Rainbow color carry-all basket. Lilac Mist finish with Silver Pink overspray and deluxe 2-tone saddle.

FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION of TRICYCLES, SIDEWALK BIKES and TRAINING BIKES IN NEW ENGLAND, SHOP PLAY MART!

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS ● BICYCLES ● JUVENILE FURNITURE ● SPORTING GOODS

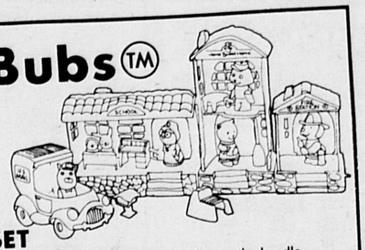
PRE-SCHOOLER'S WORLD OF MAKE BELIEVE

PLAY MART FAMILY FUN STORES

Hub-Bubs™

MATTEL

9.97 ☐



HAPPY HOLLOW SET

All buildings join together! When each animal is in its place and the child turns the handle on an end building, every one moves! Bright buildings are one and two-story with accessories such as benches, mailboxes & stoves! Ages 2-7. Figures not included.

Gabriel Wannabees™

YOUR CHOICE! **3.99** EA.

WANNABEE THE FARMER

☐ Mr. & Mrs. Wannabee hitch up the rolling horse to the buckboard wagon, pack the basket and pick up the cider barrel for a picnic. Unhitch the horse, and a Wannabee is ready to ride into the fields to check the crops.

WANNABEE THE FIRE FIGHTER

☐ Exciting equipment creates real play action: one Wannabee grabs the fire extinguisher as the other grips the crank-up hose and points the nozzle as reel unwinds. The cherry picker turns and tips, carrying a fire fighter. Set includes two Wannabees, rolling fire engine with cherry picker, crank-up hose and nozzle, fire extinguisher.

WANNABEE THE ENGINEER

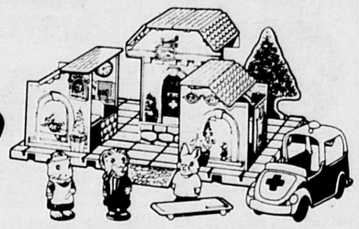
☐ Brightly colored steam engine with pumping pistons rolls on its way. The engineer rides in the locomotive, raises the lantern to signal or hangs it on the hook. Wannabee passenger hops into the coach car and stores a suitcase under the seat.

PLAYSKOOL Richard Scarry's™ build and play world of Puzzletown™

DR. LION'S MEDICAL CENTER

The Medical Center comes equipped with a bed, a stretcher, an ambulance, and a tree to brighten the scenery. There's a building for the eye doctor and one for the pet hospital. Comes with Dr. Lion, Nurse Nelly and Flossie Rabbit.

5.99 ☐



PUZZLETOWN HUCKLE CAT'S FAMILY COTTAGE

PLAYSKOOL

7.99 ☐

Mother Cat and her family invite you to visit their cottage. Youngsters can design and construct the buildings any way they wish. They can set up the fences to create yards and gardens. They put up the mailbox and the lamppost, put in the landscaping. If Mother Cat wants to redecorate, youngsters can take the buildings apart and rebuild them.

PLAYSKOOL PUZZLETOWN MAYOR FOX'S TOWN CENTER

Included are the town hall, a department store, a candy store and a vegetable stand. There are also traffic signs, a lamppost, fences, trees and bushes. Sgt. Murphy's on patrol in his motorcycle, while Mrs. Murphy goes about her errands. The enchanting world of Puzzletown can be arranged in different ways and once built can be taken apart and rebuilt.

9.99 ☐

SCHAPER playmobil

YOUR CHOICE! **3.99** EA. ☐

STARTER COWBOYS SET

PlayMobil cowboys are the right size for both a child's hand and to fit the other toys he already has.

STARTER INDIAN SET

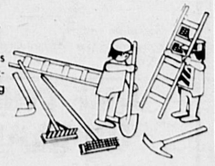
Comes with: Indians, Horses, Canoes, etc.

STARTER KNIGHT SET

The creative toy from Europe that'll capture the imagination of kids & parents alike.

STARTER CONSTRUCTION SET

With moveable heads, arms and legs. Your basic construction set comes with everything your child needs to pretend.



#190 LEGO BUILDING SET WITH PEOPLE

The largest and most versatile building set, 526 interlocking pieces.

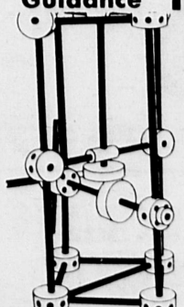
24.97 ☐

LEGO #74 PRE-SCHOOL BUILDING BRICKS

2.97 ☐

The perfect starting set for your pre-schooler to get acquainted with LEGO. Large colorful pieces are baby safe.

Child Guidance Tinker Toy



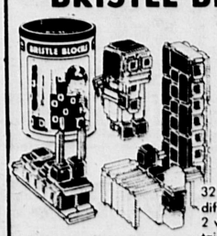
Starter Set 1.49 ☐

Master Builder 4.99 ☐

Motorized Set 6.99 ☐

Choose from any of the 3 above Tinker Toy Construction sets and your children will have hours of fun with these precision-made white birch parts with color safe finish.

PLAYSKOOL BASIC BRISTLE BLOCK

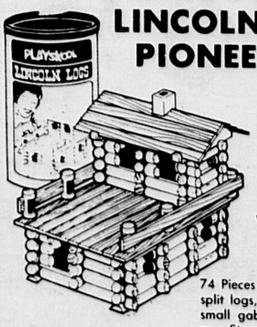


2.99 ☐

32 Pieces include 30 blocks of different shapes and colors plus 2 wheels. Durable storage container.

LAY-AWAY-NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

PLAYSKOOL LINCOLN LOGS PIONEER SET



3.97 ☐

74 Pieces include full logs, split logs, 9" roof boards, small gables and a chimney. Storage Container.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS • BICYCLES • JUVENILE FURNITURE • SPORTING GOODS

PLAY MART FAMILY FUN STORES

COMPLETE SELECTION FROM THE WORLD OF

SESAME STREET & MICKEY MOUSE

Hasbro MARCHING MICKEY MOUSE

9.99

"Who's the leader of the club, that's made for you and me" — MICKEY MOUSE! Watch Mickey come to life when you squeeze his hands! Animated figure measures 19" from his big, old Mouseketeer ears to his marching feet! Mickey has a cuddly, cloth-covered body, and crisp, little knickers that are a breeze to wash! No batteries needed —Mickey runs on love! Your Mouseketeer will enjoy leading the Disneyland parade along with Marching Mickey Mouse!

MICKEY MOUSE WEEBLES CLUBHOUSE

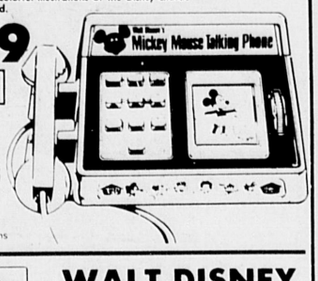
7.99

A fun filled place for Mouseketeers to gather and join the jamboree! a miniature replica of the clubhouse your child sees on television every weekend! Jam-packed with an exciting TV camera, light, swing, see-saw, grandstand, rocking chair, flag pole with "Bumpy Bucket Ride", two wobbly Mouseketeer Weebles, Pluto Weeble and the leader of the club himself, Mickey Mouse Weeble. Everything a preschooler needs to "shoot" his own Mickey Mouse Club show and to send his imagination on a flight of fancy? Play mat and instructions also included. (Assembly required).

Hasbro MICKEY MOUSE TALKING PHONE

Ages 2-6 child turns the wheel to select a favorite Disney character on the screen. Then he presses the magic telephone numbers shown. When he lifts the receiver, he can listen to one of the six different messages from Mickey Mouse, Goofy, Minnie Mouse, Snow White, Mary Poppins, and Jiminey Cricket. Touch-tone dial system plus colorful illustrations of the Disney characters. Assembly required.

8.99



Walt Disney Productions

WALT DISNEY MICKEY or MINNIE MOUSE 16" STUFFED ANIMALS

YOUR CHOICE

4.99

CTW

COME PLAY DELUXE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB HOUSE

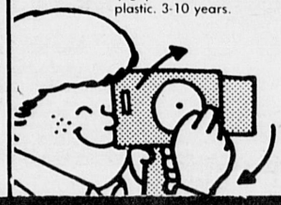
12.97

Join the Mickey Mouse Club with this large and durable play house. Large enough for many children to play mouseketeers.

Fisher-Price Toys WALT DISNEY MOVIE VIEWER

Slide in Walt Disney's "Lonesome Ghosts" cartridge featuring Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy. Turn the crank. Fast Action. Slow Motion. Even backwards. Adjustable focus wheel. Recessed eyepiece Plastic window light source. Easy-grip handle. Durable plastic. 3-10 years.

6.97



SESAME STREET

KNICKERBOCKER SESAME STREET ERNIE OR BERT RAG DOLLS

YOUR CHOICE!

1.99

KNICKERBOCKER SESAME STREET OSCAR THE GROUCH OR COOKIE MONSTER STUFFED ANIMALS

YOUR CHOICE!

9.97

LARGE SIZE

Fisher-Price Toys PLAY FAMILY SESAME STREET

14.97

Detailed replica of the real Sesame St. with all the family characters from TV. Sturdy wood and plastic.

MB MILTON BRADLEY SESAME STREET MISSING MATCH-UPS GAME

4633 Sesame St. Missing Match-Ups

A memory game for the younger set. Little folks try to match numbers, letters, and objects. When they do, they're awarded the pieces that cover the matching pairs.

SESAME STREET FAIR GAME

4633 Sesame St. Fair Game

Ages 4-6. For 2 to 4 players Three-dimensional set-up game. No reading is required to play. Players select their favorite character, spin the spinner, and set out on the color-coded pathway.

YOUR CHOICE!

2.99 EA.

FRIENDS INDUSTRIES CAST'N PAINT featuring COOKIE MONSTER • BIG BIRD BERT • ERNIE

YOUR CHOICE!

2.97 EA.

These kits contain all the material necessary for the child to cast their favorite Sesame Street character with the mess eliminated. We have pre-measured pre-filled casting cups and easy-to-use non-toxic water-based paint tablets all included — nothing else to buy. All the figures are approximately 6".

FRIENDS INDUSTRIES SESAME STREET PLACEMAT MAKER

3.97

Bring out your childs creativity with this fun Sesame Street place mat maker.

SESAME STREET TALKING BIG BIRD

9.97

CHILD GUIDANCE

Soft, cuddly Big Bird has a simple pull string device that activates his voice. Talking Big Bird is guaranteed for hours and hours of playtime enjoyment.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF TOYS • BICYCLES • JUVENILE FURNITURE • SPORTING GOODS

PLAY MART
FAMILY FUN STORES

HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF TOYS ANYWHERE

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Hasbro

WEEBLES TREE HOUSE

7.97

They ride up to the house on a Weeble trike that they park in the hollow of the tree. Turn the handle and crank up the basket elevator to raise the Weebles. There they can enjoy the Weeble rocking chair and picnic table . . . there's even a sunny skylight and a secret door that leads to a special hiding place!

HASBRO DIGGER THE DOG

Digger actually walks alongside you. Just pull his leash and he's ready to go.

5.99

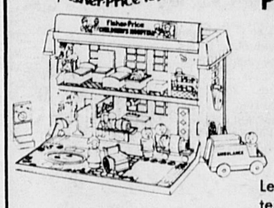
PLAYSKOOL TRAVELING PET HOSPITAL

Contains six animal "patients", a dog, a cat, a rabbit, a puppy, and a kitten. Van comes with stethoscope, recovery beds, water pan, food dish, bandages, syringe, blanket, wheeled stretcher.

8.99

Fisher-Price Toys

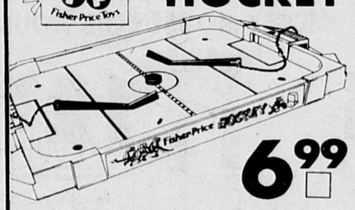
FISHER-PRICE PLAY FAMILY CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL



12.99

Let your children pretend to be a doctor or nurse with this new Fisher Price play family Children's Hospital.

HOCKEY



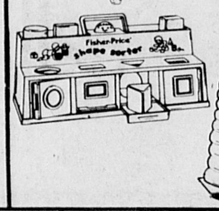
6.99

Hockey sticks permanently attached to frame on cords, limit reach to opponent's blue line. When hit puck scoots easily around surface. 2 pucks included. Sturdy wood, plastic and hardboard construction. 3-9 yrs.

Fisher-Price Toys

FLOATING FAMILY 4.97

A baby safe toy for bathtime or anytime. Non-toxic colors, safe for teething. Durable plastic. Three extra-large Play Family figures fit in turtle, boat and rolly-poly pitcher.



SHAPE SORTER 4.97

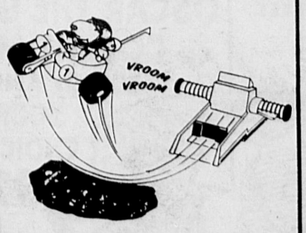
An activity toy for baby to grow with. 4 different shaped pieces fit into right slots and fall behind matching doors. Doors are color/shape coded, open and close every which way.

GIANT ROCK-A-STACK 1.99

10 fluorescent plastic rings fit plastic cone in order of spectrum. Removable ball. 6 mos.-3 yrs.

CHILD GUIDANCE SNOOPY'S SCOOTER SHOOTER

4.99



Snoopy and Woodstock have caught the motor-cross craze and are ready to try anything. Children will thrill to the authentic sound of their trigger powered motorcycles as they shoot off their stunt-ramp in a dazzling somersault.

CHILD GUIDANCE CONEY ISLAND ACTION ARCADE

This famous amusement park's five favorite skill games "Come Alive" on a pressed wood base with three soft flexible finger puppets who can actually work all the games. Come one, come all for unlimited fun and old-time enjoyment.

9.99

KENNER Family TREE TOTS Tree House

8.99

Featuring the Tree Tot Family . . . Your Friends from the Magic Forest ● Fascinating fairy tale fun for pre-schoolers. ● Features the TreeTots — a lovable little forest family who live, work, and play in a magical tree. ● Push button and tree house pops open revealing hand crank elevator, swing, and secret stairway. ● There's even a TreeTot car and a family dog. ● Completely portable, all pieces may be stored inside tree.

Hasbro INCREDIBLE SUPER STAMPER

5.99

The super-machine that lets you make creative designs! Even young children can play with this easy-to-operate machine and get perfect results every time!

HASBRO LITE-BRITE

7.99

The toy that lets children create colorful pictures that light up and glow! Console with light bulb socket and cord, plastic peg plate, over 400 pegs in eight different colors, 16 pictures and 8 blank-sheets, instructions.

Creative Playthings

STETHESCOPE 3.97

A real stethescope for listening to the heart or lungs. 6 to 10 yrs.

CLUTCH BALL 1.97

Squeezing provides sound. 9 mos to 2 yrs.

XYLOPIPES 9.97

Stimulating musical play. Bell-like tones

FIFE & DRUM 6.97

Durable plastic toy fife and soft-sounding drum. Ages 3 to 8 yrs.

RHYTHM BAND SET 8.97

Assortment of musical instruments for group play. 4 to 8 yrs.

NATICK MALL

RT. 9
NATICK

Rear of Mall-Next to Filene's

YOUR BANKAMERICARD

WOBURN PLAZA

EXIT 41 S RT. 3-3A SOUTH OFF RT. 128
Just 2.5 Miles South to 366 Cambridge st.
(½ Mile North of Mahoney's) Next to Star Mkt.

PORTRAITS:

A Special Gift For Christmas

Black & White Charcoal

PROFILE	$10.00
FULL VIEW	$15.00

Color Pastels

PROFILE	$20
FULL VIEW	$30
STUDIO SIZE	$45

CAPE COD ARTIST

Located near Filene's

ed fox

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33¢ OFF

ANY ONE ITEM IN THE STORE

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COUPON REDEEMABLE ONLY AT

NATICK MALL, RTE. 9
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HUSTON'S

youngland shoe

dingo

BOOTS
by
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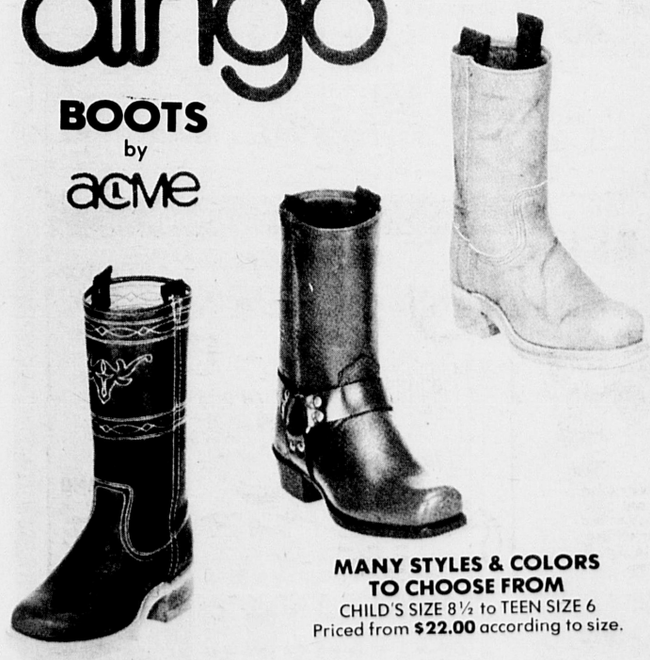


MANY STYLES & COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
CHILD'S SIZE 8½ to TEEN SIZE 6
Priced from **$22.00** according to size.

HUSTON'S
youngland shoe

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

C.B. Perkins . . . Headquarters for Distinctive Smoker's Gifts

Barling pipes

LONDON 1812

12.95 EA.

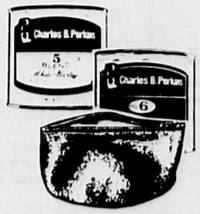
A. BLACK SANDBLAST. Natural grain exposed. Regularly $22.50.

B. RENEGADE. Genuine block meerschaum with youthful finish. Regularly $25.00.

C. BRIGADIER. Hand-shaped from golden-grained briar with rich lustre. Regularly $25.00.

SALE!
SAVE $9.55 to $12.55

We purchased an importer's entire clearance stock. It's a timely opportunity to buy these quality British pipes for gifts at savings.



C.B.P. tobacco blends

NO. 5. White burley tobacco, extremely mild, mellow, well balanced. Med. tin.

NO. 6. Matured cavendish tobacco that's slow burning and tasty. Med. tin.

2.65 EA.

DORSET TOBACCO POUCH Genuine leather. Holds a day's supply for your pipe smoker. 3.75

C B Perkins Tobacco

Tobacconists Since 1862
One of the Stop & Shop Companies

NATICK MALL — NATICK

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded

USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN ASK ANY SALESPERSON

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

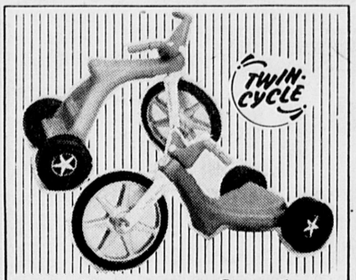
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

AMERICA'S CHRISTMAS STORE

ROLLER DERBY 'STREET KING' BOYS' AND GIRLS' ROLLER SKATES

YOUR CHOICE **6.88** Low Woolworth Price

Hi-top, for better support. White or black. Sizes 1-13, 1-8.



2 toys in 1 Twin-cycle™

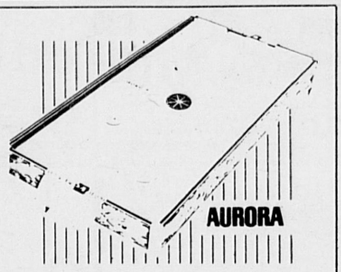
A super tricycle and a super sheel cycle in one! Easy to convert. 1-2-3 assembly, 16" front wheel pedal drive. Racing slick tires on rear. Terrific idea! Easy to convert.

14.33

Kenner's family tree house

Featuring the tree tot family. Lovable little forest family who live, work and play in a magical tree. Completely partable, all pieces may be stored inside tree.

11.99



Brunswick® Air-Hockey game

With glow-in-the-dark border, puck and strikers. Slap your puck and watch it whizz at blurring speeds.

14.33

Teeter-totter® Watch

3.88

This watch runs like an adult timepiece for up to three hours. Has a non-breakable mainspring. Ages 4 and up.

Discounts on toys makes gift shopping merrier!

Lakeside Perfection™

5.79

Your speed and visual perception races against the clock as you try to properly position 25 geometric forms on the game top. It's fantastic fun for players ages 5 and up.

Down the Drain®

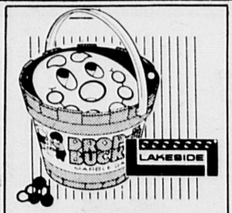
3.77

You fish for coins with magnets on the end of a string. Ages 3 and up, 2 to 4 players.

Giant Barrel of Monkeys

3.77

A giant barrel of monkeys. Link the chimps arm-through-arm (watch out—one slipped off)! Pick it up again.



Drop in the Bucket®

3.77

Try to score by dropping marbles onto the flip-flop happy face. Ages 3 and up, 2 to 4 players.

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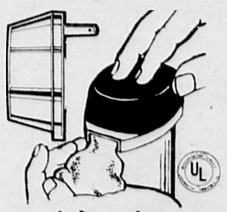
For men, women, the whole family. Blows, styles, dries, brushes. 5 attachments. UL approved.



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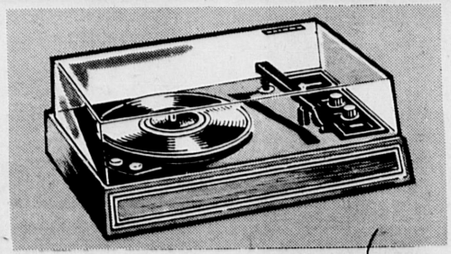

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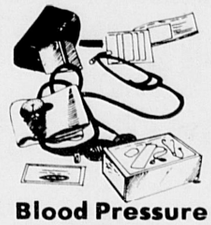

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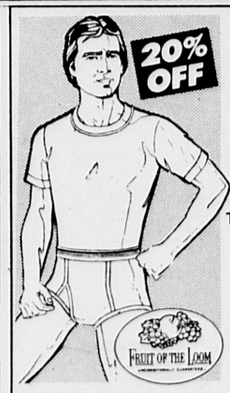

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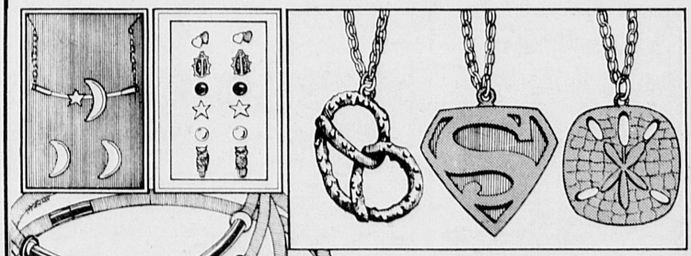

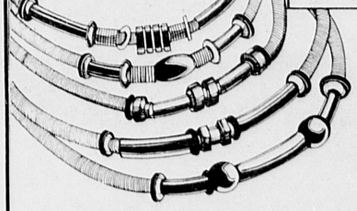

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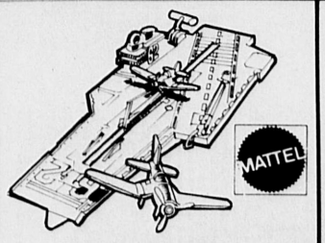

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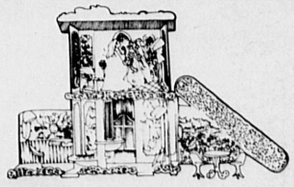

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Push button and tree house pops open revealing hand crank elevator, swing, and secret stairway. There's even a Tree Tot car and a family dog. Completely portable, all pieces may be stored inside tree.

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5.99 The Medical Center comes equipped with a bed, a stretcher, an ambulance, and a tree to brighten the scenery.

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Chanukah ✡✡✡ Greetings

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 50 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976 PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

The lighted menorah, symbol of Hanukkah. (Williams Photo)

Mayor softening on fire pumper?

Another public hearing Tuesday night on the removal of Engine 8 from the Crafts Street fire station may have softened Mayor Theodore Mann's formerly firm decision to take the engine out of service.

About 300 people, all in favor of keeping the pumper in service, packed the aldermanic chamber, some at times becoming loud and out of order.

Mayor Mann stood at the rear of the chamber during the three-hour hearing except when he addressed the aldermen and the audience.

Firefighters' Association President Richard Ciccone and the mayor were meeting Wednesday to "discuss alternatives," the mayor said late Wednesday morning.

He would not say what the alternatives might be.

Ciccone, at the hearing conducted by the Public Health & Safety Committee, said he had presented two plans for keeping the pumper in service within constraints of the budget.

The mayor cut the pumper last year during budget preparation in order to save $183,000. He was prevailed on to leave the engine in service until a report from the Insurance Services Office, a fire-rating firm, could be done on the adequacy of fire protection in Newton.

The report is not completed, but the firm has written that fewer than the present 10 pumpers are needed.

Mayor Mann took the apparatus out of service effective Dec. 6. Firefighters manned the engine voluntarily for three days.

Acting Fire Chief Harvey Preble said at the hearing that he had "gone along" with the mayor's decision and feels that improved equipment, water service, and training make the cut acceptable.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell and State Rep. Peter Harrington asked that if the pumper is not restored, new fire districts should be drawn up immediately in order to assure adequate fire protection for densely populated Nonantum.

Harrington presented figures on fire calls that showed the Crafts Street fire station to be the busiest in the city, with more than 1000 calls in a year.

Preble explained that with the removal of the pumper, the other pumper in that station will be sent out on single-alarm fires and will be replaced immediately by an engine from another station.

In multiple alarms, mutual aid will provide replacements at empty stations.

Mayor Mann, accused by several speakers of not listening to the voice of the people, made a brief address and said, "I'm listening." He said, "The door to my office is always open, if the president of the union (firefighters' association) has any suggestions."

In response to complaints from the audience that department head salary increases, land acquisition, and other expenditures should be scrapped in order to keep the pumper in service, Mann pointed to large cuts in the FY 77 budget made by the Board of Aldermen, including $700,000 as recently as August, "from one of the tightest budgets this city has ever seen."

Nonantum figure Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini called out to the mayor at one point, "He's taken my engine . . . Let him wait till March." The final ISO report is due in March.

Pellegrini went on, "If you do that, the firemen will be happy, I'll be happy, and you'll be happy — people will stop bugging you!"

Ciccone said he had worked out two plans and had presented them to mayoral assistant Michael Lebner. He wondered whether the mayor had ever been made aware of the plans, which according to Ciccone, showed how to keep the pumper without restoring the budget cut.

No men have been laid off as a result of the removal of the pumper.

Marriott taxes may jump $148,000

The assessed valuation of the Marriott Hotel has been increased from $3.7 million to $4.6 million by the Newton Board of Assessors.

If the additional taxes from the increased valuation can be collected this year, the Marriott's tax bill will have gone from $608,280 to $756,240, an increase of $147,960, according to Assessor Leonard Aronson.

The Board of Assessors can amend tax bills until Dec. 20, with permission of the state tax commissioner, Owen Clarke. Clarke now has the Marriott data for review.

City Solicitor Howard Levine is considering the legality of trying to collect taxes from the previous two years, when the Marriott was given abatements.

The new assessment was made on the basis of new income and expense figures provided by the Marriott during the past several weeks.

Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee, first openly questioned the Marriott taxes early in the fall and pursued the matter until the Marriott provided new figures on its operation here.

The Marriott will have 30 days after it receives its new tax bill in which to apply to the assessors for an abatement.

The Board of Assessors can deliberate on an abatement application for three months, after which the Marriott may appeal to the Appellate Tax Board of the state.

After being denied a temporary injunction to prevent the assessors from giving abatement data to the Finance Committee, the Marriott Corp. has dropped a court suit on the same matter.

Mayor Theodore Mann said at a news conference this week that he plans to go before a special subcommittee of the Finance Committee "to discuss suggestions for reorganization of the Assessing Department."

The mayor and many aldermen have been displeased with the department for some time, especially since the Marriott situation was brought to light by Small.

MARRIOTT — See page 34

Inside

Still looking for your state income tax refund? See page 6.

Mofenson would like young to work with elderly. See page 28.

Impact of private pensions under study at Brandeis. See page 20.

Quinn advises merchants not to open on Sunday

Merchants, if you're thinking of opening your stores Sunday, it might be time to have second thoughts.

Police Chief William Quinn Wednesday said: "I advise merchants not to open and not to break the law—it is the only advice a police chief can give."

BLUE LAWS — See page 34

Who can help at Christmas?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

You might be totally disabled with a disabled wife and two children, and it's Christmas, and your total income is $182 a month.

You could be the wife of an alcoholic whose husband will drink up all his pay the week before Christmas.

You could be 79 years old with less than $300 a month who wants to buy just some small gift for a friend and grandchildren.

If you live in Newton, you may in desperation turn to your church, or to the city's Human Services Department, or the state welfare department, none of which may be able to give special help.

The school system may hear of a need from a worried child; a social agency may be asked; even the Health Department or Newton-Wellesley Hospital may recognize an unuttered cry for help.

At about the time the annual frenetic shopping sprees begin, the Christmas Service Committee begins sifting through requests for help referred to it by all these agencies.

The Christmas Service Committee, once a part of the defunct Newton Community Council, is operated by the wife of the former president of the council and a friend, Mrs. Charles J. Doherty and Virginia Bartlett.

The CSC acts as a clearinghouse for emergency help at Christmas,

FUNDS — See page 34

Developments badly designed, Auburndale neighbors say

Auburndale residents seem resigned to building of some sort on two parcels of land on Commonwealth Avenue owned by developer Michael Iodice, but want fewer housing units than proposed and a say in the appearance of the buildings.

Iodice has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for permissive use to build 72 apartments on about 3.5 acres on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue next to his 54-unit development.

Another petition asks for permissive use to build 25 attached townhouses on a smaller lot on the other side of the avenue.

At a public hearing before the Land Use Committee Monday night, one resident, Robert Faulkner of Islington Road, called the design of the townhouses "el cheapo," a sentiment that seemed to reflect the opinion of many of those who spoke.

Anne-Marie Abernathy of Islington Road compared the design to that of the new Gulf station in Auburndale Square.

In response to concerns about the appearance of the development, the Land Use Committee agreed to have the Urban Beautification Commission review the design and make recommendations.

The League of Women Voters spoke against granting permissive use for the development because of Iodice's contesting of the "10 percent policy" requiring developers to make available to the Housing Authority 10 percent of their apartments for leased, subsidized housing.

IODICE — See page 34

'A few more blades of grass' would please Auburndale

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Auburndale residents want " a few more blades of grass," lower density and control over traffic on Commonwealth Avenue before the Board of Aldermen approves two housing proposals at Norumbega.

Developer Michael Iodice is asking the Board for a special permit to build 24 townhouses on the old Little League field at Commonwealth and Woodbine, and to build 76 apartments on a triangular parcel across the street.

About 40 area residents attended an Auburndale Community Association meeting on the projects at the Church of the Messiah last Thursday night. Most are veterans of land use battles in Auburndale.

They do not oppose Iodice's housing, but they believe it needs to be revised.

Iodice's son Michael, representing his

DEVELOPMENT — See page 34

Sworn

Gov. Michael Dukakis (left) came to the Newton District Courthouse last week for the swearing-in ceremony of Paul A. Chernoff as jude of the District Court. Dukakis nominated Chernoff, 37, of West Newton, and his appointment was confirmed by the Governor's Council. Judge Chernoff is currently in a two-week training program and expected to begin hearing cases Dec. 20. (Williams Photo)

Community Development funds go to Upper Falls, handicapped

A "blighted" Upper Falls commercial district and a booklet for handicapped residents will get new allocations of community development money as a result of a public hearing Tuesday. However, a $100,000 Newton Corner revitalization project will remain deferred until fiscal 1979, the Planning and Development Board decided following the hearing. The allocations are being submitted to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the third year, fiscal 1978, of Newton's block grant program.

The purpose of the program, part of the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act, is to provide decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expansion of economic opportunity for persons of low and moderate income, according to Planning Director Charles Thomas.

Citizen participation, mandated by the law, and input from the Newton Planning Department have so far directed funds into Newton Highlands, Newton Corner, Nonantum, West Newton, and a historic preservation program in Upper Falls.

After hearing pleas from Brian Yates and Stephen Shugrue, President of the Upper Falls Improvement Association, the Board decided to take $5,000 from the proposed historic district funds for a study of the "Depot area" at Chestnut and Oak Streets.

While he praised the historic district work and the antique shops at the northern end of Chestnut Street in the village, Shugrue said residents' response to the recent UFIA newsletter questionnaire singled out the Depot area as their first priority for attention.

Vandalism and vagrancy are a problem, he added.

The depot itself could be turned into something attractive like a craft center or a restaurant, residents believe.

"A variety of aesthetic and economic problems" confront the community, Yates said.

Vacant stores, there for more than 10 years, make the business area "blighted" and open to development of an intensive type that could contribute to rapid decline of the community, Yates added.

The row of mostly vacant stores are owned by DiCarlo Brothers Realty of Hopkinton, the Cafe Biltmore, Inc. and the Howard Kosrofian Trust of Upper Falls, and the Derharonian Nominee Trust of Watertown .

Anton Pruckner and Rev. Herbert Davis of Newton Corner asked the Board to restore for $100,000 originally slated fiscal 1978 land acquisition in Newton Corner , but Thomas wants to wait until the group has formed a community development corporation.

"The monkey is on your back to get it going," Chairman Stanley Miller told Pruckner.

Davis and Pruckner also urged a "hearing" or "group of seminars" to deal with the Corner's traffic problems.

Funds remain targeted for fiscal 1979 and 1980, but money will be available from a contingency fund if the corporation forms and needs it, the Board decided.

Representatives of agencies for the handicapped won an additional amount to publish their booklet "Access to Newton", a guide to getting around the city.

So far, a survey of local architectural barriers shows that libraries, movies and Newton North High School are still off limits to the handicapped, one woman advised.

The 1977 city census should bring in more information on the needs of the handicapped, said by one speaker to comprise over 15 percent of the population.

To date there is no way to find out where handicapped persons live and work, because private agencies consider this confidential information, Thomas said.

Nonantum testimony, read in absentia,both criticized and accepted proposed community development allocations in that village.

Changes to add $50,000 for a permanent multi-service center and $10,000 for technical assistance gained support from one resident, while another took exception to the $50,000 allotment which "will hardly provide for minimum needs of Nonantum."

Bobbi Croce of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council said her village is just beginning to implement its master plan, and she thanked the Board for its help to date.

Residents there, who received extra development money not used in other city projects, are upgrading the Lincoln-Walnut Street business district.

Miller lauded their commitment and enthusiasm, which he believes are the direct result of their forming a neighborhood area council under the new city charter.

He urged other villages and neighborhoods to take advantage of this vehicle in the future.

On the march

What do you give a mayor who has everything? Lights for a Christmas tree. Michelle Mason, March of Dimes poster child, did just that this week in Newton. Lights will be strung on Christmas trees next to Waltham and Newton city halls and will be illuminated gradually as funds are donated to a special Christmas campaign sponsored by WNTN. Pictured (from left) are: Waltham Atty. Don Lynde, March of Dimes chapter chairman; Michelle Mason, Gary Clancy, WNTN program director; and Mayors Theodore Mann of Newton and Arthur Clark of Waltham.

Moulton St. repairs fall victim to circumstance

The onset of winter weather and a car theft have combined to rob Lower Falls residents of street repairs that city officials had hoped would be finished this month.

April 15 is the next target date for fixing Moulton Street, on the edge of an urban renewal area under redevelopment for almost ten years.

Barring bad weather, the job might have been done in early December.

City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy said she and Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar had pushed the schedule for the project because aldermen wanted the job done this fall.

Gerald Early, former head of the Newton Redevelopment Authority and now employed by the Community Development Authority, is technically in charge of the repairs, she said.

McCarthy prepared the technical specifications for Moulton Street right after she started working here in October. All the specs were sent out to prospective bidders ahead of the deadline, and bids were advertised and in by Nov 3, McCarthy said. The award was made to Belli Construction, Inc. of Nonantum on Nov 17, in hopes that he would do the job this fall. McCarthy and Kanbar told Belli on Dec. 1 that his performance bond had to be in by Friday, Dec. 3 when Mayor Mann would be ready to sign the contract. On Thursday, Dec. 2, while Belli was on his way to Boston to obtain the bond, his car was stolen. With it were all the contract papers for the Moulton Street job.

Before new papers could be drawn up, a freak snow and thunder storm hit the Newton area, doubly sealing the fate of the project.

Until that freeze and sudden temperature drop asphalt plants in the area had stayed open, but they are now closed down for the winter.

Plants generally open again for spring jobs as soon as the outdoor temperature allows for transporation of hot asphalt to a project without its hardening in the truck, Mc Carthy said.

That should be about April 15.

Early will actually administer the repaving job, McCarthy said. Since Moulton Street is not an accepted city street, it is not an official city project, but one that comes under the Community Development Authority.

The city engineering department only prepared the specifications so that the city could obtain bids, McCarthy said.

Otherwise, the project remains in the province of the Community Development Authority, headed by City Planner Charles Thomas, McCarthy said.

March of Dimes will benefit from Christmas campaign

Christmas is for kids and Newton and Waltham residents are contributing to give children the most precious gift of all, health.

The gradual lighting of two trees, one beside each of the city halls, will chart the progress of a special Christmas campaign for the March of Dimes sponsored by Newton radio station WNTN. Procees from the month-long drive will benefit March of Dimes programs for the prevention of birth defects as well as the Birth Defect Treatment and Evaluation Center in Boston.

The Boston facility offers comprehensive care from 28 different medical and related disciplines. The center serves a broad spectrum of problems, from the most severe cases of multiple defects to counseling for anxious parents who fear they may pass on an inheritable disease such as Tay Sachs or Sickle Cell Anemia.

Through an expanded knowledge of the factors affecting pregnancy, many birth defects now can be prevented.

The March of Dimes has recently focused much effort on educating teens to an increased awareness of good nutrition and health habits to improve their chances for healthy parenting.

March of Dimes Chapter Chairman Don Lynde, a Waltham attorney, expressed his enthusiasm for the local project, "It's great to see the two towns getting together on a project like this. Everyone's eager to see the trees lit to represent a successful drive. The mayors, department heads and even the postal service have been most cooperative."

The postal service has established two special boxes to receive donations. Newton residents can send donations to the March of Dimes, Box 1550, Newtonville 02160.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 16

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20

School Committee. Heating-ventilation at NNHS; policy on newspaper pictures of schoolchildren. Mason-Rice School, Pleasant St., Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on home-offices ordinance. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Subcommittee holds final closing hearing

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The subcommittee on school enrollment and building utilization was to begin deliberation Wednesday night on which plan to adopt for closing elementary schools to compensate for declining enrollment.

At a public hearing in Meadowbrook Junior High School last Wednesday, the subcommittee heard from 36 people representing each of the six elementary schools left in the five closing plans being considered.

Paul Ash, chairman of the subcommittee, said the speakers at the hearing "further confirmed what the PTA spokesmen said at two hearings and what I've heard from letters and callers."

School statistician Vincent Silluzio's estimates of cost savings from school closings were said by some speakers to be off by as much as 60 percent, but Ash maintained after the hearing that they are accurate within 10 percent.

Ash also discredited arguments by PTAs and real estate brokers that values of property near a closed school will decrease. The chairman, a science teacher in the Dover-Sherborn Regional High School, said there are no rational data on tax abatements to support such a claim.

Many teachers from Hyde School were among the 23 people who spoke on behalf of the Newton Highlands elementary school. There were three speakers for Oak Hill School and two each for Spaulding and Memorial. One spokesman represented Hamilton and one Countryside.

In addition, Newton South High School PTSA President Bernard Feldstein called for those who oppose closing any elementary schools to state their willingness to pay higher taxes, which a few of the subsequent speakers did.

At Newton South, Feldstein noted, the declining enrollment has already meant a loss of some faculty members.

Kenneth Hartford, chairman of VOICE, the conservative political group that supported the majority of the new School Committee, said he supports neighborhood schools. They should only be closed, he said, when decreased enrollment affects education.

Hartford also said he realizes that money can be saved by closing several schools, but impact on the community and the city should be considered.

It was the announced intent of the subcommittee to take a straw vote on any school closing plan Wednesday night.

The subcommittee, when it finishes its work, will refer its findings to the full School Committee.

The other two members of the subcommittee are Honora Kaplan and Edward Prince.

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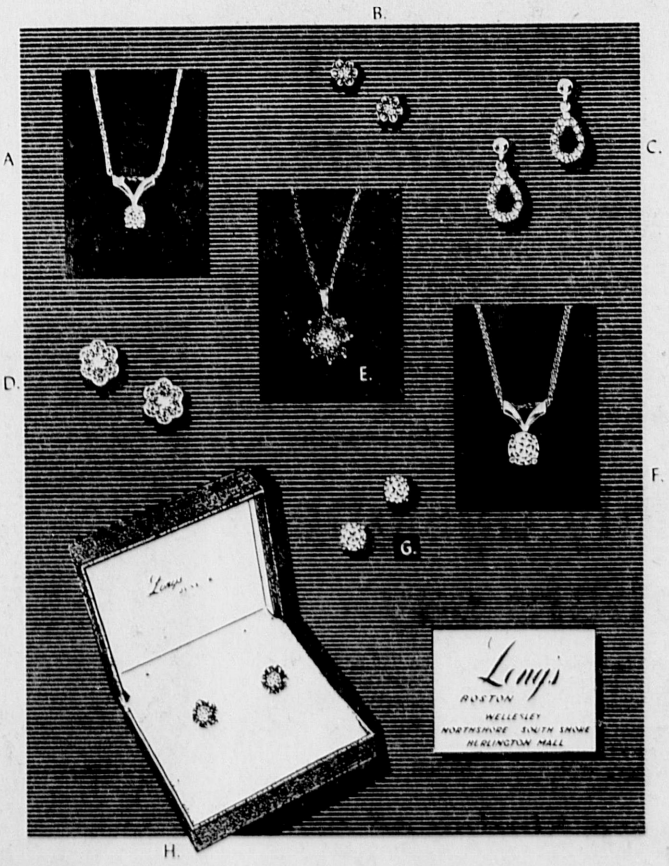

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Arctic winds took their toll in Newton Monday in broken glass, snapped and toppled utility polls and downed trees. Pictured above is a scene on Albemarle Road, Newtonville. The picture below was taken on Brookdale Road, quite near the fallen tree. James Wrye, 24 Brookdale Rd., who was home sick, watched the destruction and called the Graphic. Electricity was out on Albemarle Road and a second telephone pole fell victim to the high winds. (McKinnon photos)

English guidelines reviewed

At the request of School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan, junior high school English guidelines were reviewed by the School Committee Monday night.

English Coordinator Robert C. Zeeb and Henry Atkins, assistant superintendent for program, were questioned about the guidelines, which took effect during the current school year.

Kaplan questioned Zeeb on the policy of "selective correction," correcting some, but not all, errors in compositions by students.

"What kind of paper would a child write that wouldn't require spelling corrections?" she asked the coordinator.

Zeeb made a distinction between language skills and what he calls "proofreading skills."

As stated in the guidelines: "Teachers should correct all but final or 'published' papers selectively; that is, they will focus on one or two aspects out of the total scope of writing skills at a time."

The guidelines explain: "The rationale for this kind of correcting is that a mass of revisions expected simultaneously is apt to be confusing and sometimes emoralizing for the students. Skills are built one at a time so that the learning is stronger and the success greater."

"Proofreading," the guidelines say, should be taught as a separate skill. Instead of having a teacher correct all spelling, punctuation or capitalization on rough drafts of papers, the student should be allowed to "proofread" them and find his or her own errors and correct them.

Kaplan wondered if letting the errors slip through amounted to "negative reenforcement," and that perhaps not pointing out mistakes was tantamount to saying misuse of language was not really a mistake.

Zeeb drew an analogy of a tennis player and coach, saying the that a coach would "accept some strokes that were not perfect" in order to "concentrate selectively" on one thing.

Kaplan replied that bypassing spelling, capitalization and punctuation mistakes was more like letting the tennis player "hold the tennis racket at the wrong end."

The emphasis in junior high school English is on teaching students how to write. Teaching writing, it says in the guidelines, should occupy 40 percent of instructional time.

That is followed by 35 percent for teaching literature, 15 percent for teaching grammar, usage and vocabulary, and 10 percent for electives.

The goal of the junior high composition program, the guidelines state, is "to help students improve both the form and content of their writing." The average number of writing assignments per week is one.

Grammar skills to be mastered in junior high, according to the guidelines' are the following "minimal competencies":

Seventh grade: all skills learned in elementary school plus agreement of subject and verb, verb tense consistency, correct punctuation in interrupted discourse and use of a comma to separate short, independent clauses.

Eighth grade: agreement of pronoun and antecedent, comma after a long introductory phrase or clause, elimination of repetitive connectors, consistency of the writer's voice.

Ninth grade: semicolon between long, independent clauses, correct grammatical form (proper suffixes and cases for pronouns), elimination of fragments and run-ons, use of comma to set off an appositive.

"Proofreading," the guidelines say, "gives students a chance to demonstrate what they really do know in the area of the mechanics of writing.

"By making proofreading a routine part of writing, students have the opportunity to correct their own errors, and to feel more successful about their writing. Eliminating carelessness makes it easier to determine which skills the student has mastered and which skills still need attention.

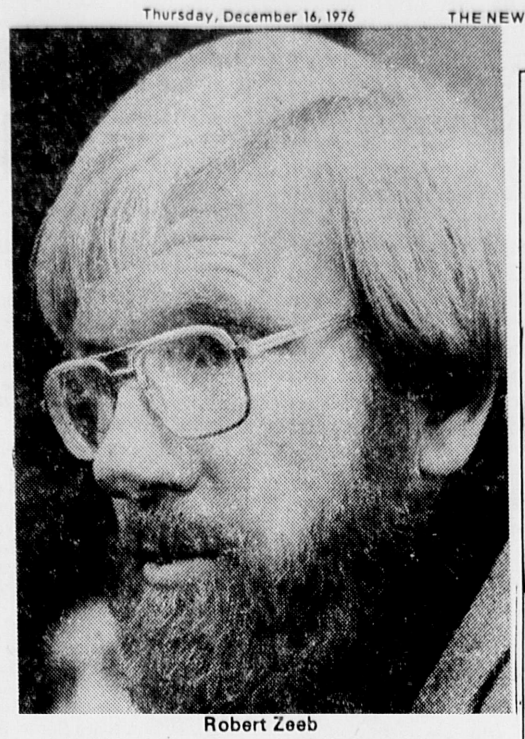
"Once skill in proofreading is attained, it should be clear that proofreading is a part of all kinds of writing."

School Committeeman Robert Cohen, noting the guidelines are dated October, 1976, asked Zeeb "how closely" they are being followed by junior high school teachers.

Zeeb said he has met with the faculty and introduced the guidelines.

Cohen said he would "go along" with Zeeb's tennis analogy "when a person is learning."

"But what about 8th and 9th grade students and those in senior high?" he asked.



Robert Zeeb

McGrath cleared in city records case

State Rep. Richard McGrath has been cleared of any criminal action in the case of the missing city records by the office of the Middlesex County District Attorney.

McGrath, the lame duck representative of the 16th district' may have used poor judgment last spring, the report said, in not complying with a request of city officials to return the records.

The records were borrowed with an unnamed person's permission from the Department of Public Works, then given to McGrath. McGrath used the information in charges of inefficiency against the city administration of rubbish collection.

McGrath contended that because of poor record keeping the true cost of rubbish collection was unknown, and the mayor's estimate of saving by contracting the rubbish collection was incorrect.

The district attorney's report, written by Lt. Det. William C. Nally, said McGrath was "certainly not guilty of receiving stolen property." Nally set a value on the records of $1.

According to Nally, in an interview McGrath said he was satisfied that no one was overpaid, as the records had appeared to indicate.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson this week declined comment on any disciplinary action that may be taken.

Neighbors list conditions for Trimount plan

Well-organized residents of the area around 80 Clareont St., Newton proper, have presented a list of 12 conditions that they feel should be imposed on Trimount Foundation if it is allowed to use the approximately 25-room house as a residence for young women.

The group, called "Claremont Neighbors," was represented by Roy Kaplow, 68 Lombard St., who said, "We are not particularly in favor of the continuing institutionalization of the neighborhood and the loss of taxes."

The house, built at the turn of the century for a wealthy thread manufacturer, belonged to the family of automobile dealer and governor's councillor Herbert Connolly since 1939 until very recently. Connolly has sold the house to Trimount Foundation.

The question before the Land Use Committee and the Board of Aldermen, on its face simply permission to use the building for "an educational institution and accessory dormitory," really is whether to preserve the house or let it be destroyed.

The house is situated on almost two acres of land, which could be subdivided into four house lots' if the house were demolished.

Another use of the house could be achieved by the exercise of Ordinance 30, which allows the . conversion of such houses on large lots into two or more apartments. But two petitions under Ordinance 30 met defeat by the Board of Aldermen because of neighborhood opposition.

At the public hearing before the Land Use Committee Monday night, and in the working meeting afterward, the Trimount Foundation agreed to many of the 12 conditions on parking, noise and landscaping suggested by residents.

The major remaining problem to the aldermen is the that of possible payment in lieu of taxes.

Representatives of Trimount would not commit the foundation to payment in lieu of taxes, but agreed to consider it.

Land Use Committee members did not want to appear to be attaching such a condition to its decision, which appears to be favorable toward the permissive use.

A condition requiring payment would be illegal, since the Trimount Foundation, a Catholic lay organization, is tax exempt.

The Land Use Committee is also reluctant to deny the petition, because the foundation, as an educational and religious organization, is probably beyond the control of zoning laws if the matter were taken to court.

Connolly intends to build a new house next to the property, which will produce new tax revenue, Ald. Ethel Sheehan pointed out' so that all taxes are not being lost.

More conversion money sought

A request for an additional $56,000 for conversion of the old F.A. Day to School Department headquarters was approved Monday night by the Newton School Committee.

The sum, which needs Board of Aldermen approval, includes $50,000 specified by Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson and $6,000 recommended by Director of Support Services Roy G. Cornelius Jr.

According to the memorandum from Larson, the additional funds are needed for new roofing and carpeting in the Media Resource Center (formerly the auditorium of the school), replacement of a hot water heater and electrical wiring, installation of floor tile and new stair treads and repair of concrete steps and sidewalks in the front of the building.

The other $6,000 would be used to buy and install opaque shades.

Cornelius said Monday night that the venetian blinds earmarked for use in the Education Center were found to be either too wide or too short for the new windows, and recommended the purchase of shades.

He also recommended purchase of iron grilles for first floor windows.

The School Department has begun the process of moving into its new Walnut Street headquarters.

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Editorial

Ronald Reagan eulogizes himself

Ronald Reagan, who is neither shy nor reticent in assembling his own political prowess, is convinced he could have defeated Jimmy Carter and would now be preparing for his inauguration as the next President of the United States if he had defeated Gerald Ford for the Republican Presidential nomination at Kansas City last August.

Most political scholars disagree totally with him. They believe he would not have made as strong a run against Carter as did Ford and that President Ford might have won election if he had chosen a more liberal Vice Presidential running mate instead of picking Senator Robert Dole to placate Reagan.

Objective political observers also think Reagan is being unrealistic in rating himself a strong candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1980 and the right to carry the GOP banner against Jimmy Carter when the latter stands for reelection to a second term. Reagan at that time will be 69 years old.

Ex-Governor Reagan sounds silly when he tries to claim credit for the fact that President Ford carried California by a small plurality. As far as this writer can learn, Reagan didn't turn a finger for Ford in his home state and thought up some excuse why he couldn't speak or stump for Ford in California every time he was requested to do so. He always had some other commitment which prevented him from appearing for Ford.

If there are any solid and objective students of politics who agree with Ronald Reagan that the way the Republican party can achieve broader public appeal is to embrace his brand of conservatism, we have not been able to find them.

Reagan declares he would have carried some of the Southern States in the Old Confederacy if he had been the Republican candidate against Jimmy Carter instead of Gerald Ford.

There is no certain way of settling that argument, but most political pundits believe the desire of Southern voters to see a Southerner elected President was so strong it would have been extremely difficult for Reagan or anyone else to break Jimmy Carter's grip on the South.

The opinion here is that Gerald Ford might have defeated Jimmy Carter if Ronald Reagan had remained on the sidelines, and that Reagan unintentionally helped to make possible Carter's election.

Another View

"SLOW DAY. JIMMY CARTER'S OFFICE IS GETTING ALL THE APPLICATIONS!"

Perspectives

Blackmail in our court systems

Commentary by Henry J. Taylor, national columnist

Plea bargaining as practiced by federal and state prosecutors is blackmail. It's clearly out of hand and, in simple justice, must stop.

The prosecutors call in the defendant's lawyers. They grimly announce that the first culprit to succumb to plea bargaining will get the best deal. If the culprit refuses to say the right thing, he goes to jail. But if he says what they want him to say at his trial, he goes relatively free.

This is blackmail — even though in most instances it is called "immunity."

The FBI estimates that there are at least 1.4 million full-time criminals in the United States. Of more than 500 offenders involved in police killings last year, nearly 80 per cent had been previously arrested. Nearly 60 per cent had been previously convicted.

What about the police killers on parole or probation? Two thirds had been granted these freedoms. Three out of 10 were on parole or probation when they killed a police officer. In one case, on the 23rd day after a convicted man was released from jail, he murdered a police officer.

More than 20,000 people die each year in our country by shootings. Guns have killed more Americans on our native ground than all the foreign wars our country has fought. And the FBI finds that last year about 8,000 were murdered.

Today it is common for a young killer on his first arrest to plea bargain and get a 5-to-10-year sentence for manslaughter, although he is a killer and was caught red-handed as such. Then the parole machinery starts and he is paroled in about four years or less. And if he kills again and is caught, he spends only 10 or 20 years in the penitentiary.

Moreover, thanks to plea bargaining by federal or state prosecutors, armed robbers often get the charge reduced to what is called Breaking and Entry. This allows them to be back on the streets in a year or two.

And what of the culprit who refuses plea bargaining? Take the case of G. Gordon Liddy, an original Watergate participant. He is still in jail and has possibly 18 more years to serve.

Liddy refused plea bargaining and Judge John Sirica sentenced him to 21 years and six months in jail; 20 years for the Watergate break-in and another 18 months besides.

Liddy has been in jail three-and-one-half years and is not even eligible for parole until 1981. On Nov. 30 his wife Frances petitioned the Justice Department for executive clemecy.

Liddy was sent first to the District of Columbia's maximum security prison. A Federal District Court has called conditions there so horrible as to constitute cruel and unusual punishment. Then Liddy was passed on to so-called "medium security" prisons, although the Watergate plea bargainers got the benefits of minimum security" detention.

In addition, Liddy is a lawyer and the conviction meant automatic disbarment. Liddy is flat broke, has a wife and children and also a sick mother.

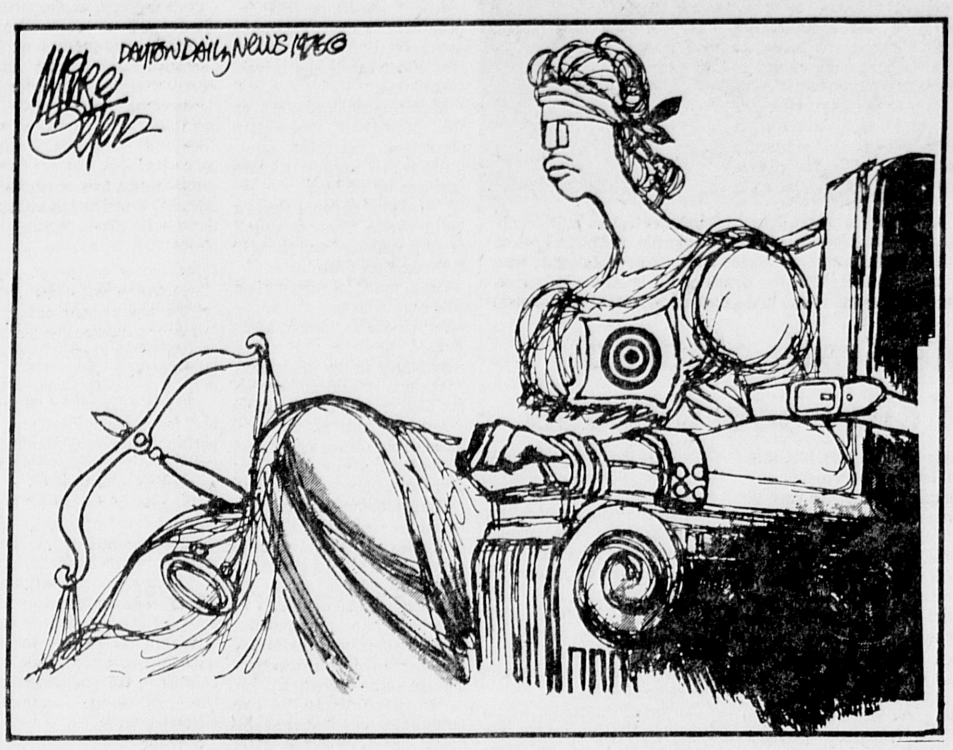
What was his crime? Liddy organized an ineffectual Breaking and Entry. Nothing was stolen and nothing happened beyond the break-in — but Liddy refused to plea bargain.

Plea bargaining is illegal in Switzerland. Prosecutors must prosecute with all assistance the police and others can provide. But no prosecutor is allowed to take the line of least resistance by offering the rewards of plea bargaining. Swiss law does not allow prosecutors that opportunity to make a case by this unjust device.

Deprived of it, Swiss prosecutors must seek convictions culprit-by-culprit by obtaining the evidence against each offender.

Swiss prosecutors cannot deal in the behind-the-scenes maneuvers that disgrace us here; the slimy trade of rewarding culprits for saying what the prosecutor wants said — or else.

In our country plea bargaining is a common tool. Only the roar of an outraged public, sounded to the rafters throughout our country, can prohibit it.



Tawkin' Suthrin

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

A couple of months ago, you'll recall, I told you that if Jimmy Carter got elected we'd all better prepare to talk Suthrin. And I gave you some tips from a writer named Polly Hurst who said that we've got to learn to say DYHT, instead of diet; LYHN, instead of lion; Umbrella, instead of umBRELLA, and Nawlins, Luziana, and Lanta, instead of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Atlanta.

Ms. Hurst was of the opinion that with Jimmy Carter in the White House tawking raht funny, we all of us, Yankees included, would finally get to tawking raht funny, too.

And that opinion is shared by Steve Mitchell, columnist for the Palm Beach Post in Florida, and Sam C. Rawls, a cartoonist for that paper. They've just turned out a little paperback, "How to Speak Southern" (Bantam), and it gives us everything from AH ("Ah think Ah've got somethin' in mah ah") to ZAT ("Zat you dawg?").

The authors feel very shuah that Jimmy Carter will go raht on tawking the way he does for the very simple reason that he cain't change.

And Roger Shuy, of the Center for Applied Linguistics at Georgetown University, says that the president-elect shouldn't change, even if he were able to.

"By not trying to talk Walter Cronkite," says Roger, "Mr. Carter is evidencing the legitimacy of the varieties of English.He's showing that America is not made up of just one way of talking any more than one way of thinking."

But George Bozzini, director of English for international students at Georgetown, takes a wholly different approach. He says he thinks that the new president won't get US to tawk his funny way – we all will get HIM to tawk OUR funny way!

Predicting that Mr. Carter's Southern accent will fade and fade the longer he stays away from Georgia, Mr. Bozzini indicated that there may come a day when the good folk of Plains simply won't unnastan what that Nawthun-type boy is tawking about.

However, during the intervening years, I guess, we'd better get familiar with the words and expressions in the Mitchell-Rawls book, and I'll give you some important ones to start with:

ATTAIR—Contraction used to indicate the specific item desired as in "Pass me attair gravy, please."

AWDUH – A state of affairs that depends on obedience to the law. "The marshal brought law and awduh to this town."

BIDNESS -- The art of selling something for more than you paid for it. "My cousin Archie is in the real estate bidness."

BUMMINHAM -- The biggest city in Alabama.

CHEER—A piece of furniture used for setting. "Pull up a cheer and set for a spell."

COMMITE NIGH – To come very close to. "When Sue-Ann caught her husband kissin' that waitress from the Blue Moon, the commite nigh killin' him."

FAYAN – An electrical appliance that circulates air. "It's hot in here. Cut on that fayan."

FLARES – The colorful, sweet-smelling part of a plant. "If you wife's mad at you, it's smart to take her some flares."

MADGE – A state of wedlock.

PARE – Strength, authority. "Never underestimate the pare of a woman."

RATCHEER – On this spot. "Jes put the groceries down ratcheer."

UHMURKIN – Someone who lives in the United States of Uhmurka.

The next Republican chairman

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Surveying the ruins of their party, the Republicans resemble the unhappy victims of some natural catastrophe. They climb out of the devastation to ask each other why it happened when, in fact, the answer was written long ago.

The competition, if it can be called that, is for a new national chairman following the resignation of Mary Louise Smith not long after President Ford's defeat. Short of a complete change of face, the new chairman will confront a body in which resuscitation, drawing on that flicker of life still remaining, will call for the arts of a Cagliostro and an open heart surgeon.

He, or she, had better have, too, some of the skills of a Houdini, in case a quick exit is necessary. Plainly, few can qualify and it is hardly surprising that thus far only one potential candidate has popped up.

Big John Connally of Texas, who modestly stops short of coming right out for the job, has never lacked for nerve. In fact nerve, that bull horn voice and the handsome facade have carried him a long way. As Secretary of the Treasury under President Nixon, he was largely instrumental in putting through with nine other western nations a monetary accord in 1971 which the President hailed at the end of the conference in Washington as "the conclusion of the most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world."

That world-shaking agreement lasted about a year and a half before it began to fall to pieces, with the old ills of the floating currencies once again to the fore. It was soon apparent that Connally had bullied the agreement through, leaving a heritage of anger and indignation among the foreign finance ministers and within the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

No one can doubt Connally's talents. He is above all a salesman, the kind of salesman who once he gets his foot in the door cannot be denied. But this is not what the Republican party needs in this moment of dire anguish.

As a Republican convert, Connally's connection with the Nixon past is too close. He was indicted by the Watergate grand jury on two counts of bribery, two counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy. After a lengthy trial, he was acquitted of the bribery charges and the other three charges were dropped after his aquittal.

At the outset, it seems to this observer, there should be a team of diagonsticians; say a half dozen men and women steeped in the political process whose sole interest would be to come up with a chart for the future. No obvious tag of liberal or conservative would fit them.

Some Republicans looking for a glimmer of cheer compare the present condition of their party with that of the Democrats after the disaster of 1972 when Sen. George McGovern carried Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. But there is no real parallel.

The disaster for the GOP in November was not so much in the loss of the presidency, although that was a serious blow that might have been averted if Ford and his managers had not made one boner after another. The catastrophe was at the roots of power in Congress, the governorships and the state legislatures.

Of the 50 governors only 10 are Republicans and the 10 include only three important states. The top-heavy balance of Democrats in Senate and House remains the same, only the second time in history that a national election has not altered the standing of the two parties. In one legislature after another the Democrats now control both houses.

A new chairman who simply goes through the old familiar motions of appealing for money to party stalwarts and to unity from the moderate and liberal left to the conservative right will be wasting his, or her, time not to mention the remaining breath of life in the Republic corpus.

It seems to me that the party's sickness goes deep and is owed to two basic failures. One is the conspicuous lack of any intellectual offering other than the stale repetition of the cliches of the past. The other is the failure, with notable exceptions, to find able candidates willing to run the political course.

Too many Republicans feel that signing a check is the end all and be all of their responsibility.

I come from a background of at least two generations of devoted Republicans, my father and grandmother, when the party was dominant. It offered what the country felt was needed and bore with it the blessings of prosperity. That seems a very long time ago.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

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Opinions

Recycling

To the Editor:

In November, there was an article in the newspaper about the lack of interest in recycling in Newton.

The person who was interviewed based his statement on the limited amount of recycled objects he has picked up since the city began recycling.

About a month ago, I received a leaflet outlining the plan to follow with all recycling items, such as: separating cans and bottles, marking containers with white paint, and putting materials out by 7 a.m.

My family and I had been putting out the papers since the city began to recycle paper. We decided to do the same with cans and bottles. We meticulously followed instructions in spite of the work involved. Everyone knows that it is an ordeal to classify rubbish, not to mention the extra space this entails.

Collection day came and none of these things were picked up. Because of the weight of the containers, we carried them to the front porch instead of the back of the house until the next collection day.

In the meantime; I contacted the collection department to find out if the reycycling program was still in effect. Yes, I was told, provided items were marked and out on the street before 7:30 a.m.

Again, we mustered enough courage to follow these instructions and again papers well-tied, cans and bottles in separate containers, except, of course, the glass class, was put in with cans as stated in leaflet. We put all this out the night before as we had in the past. To our utter dismay, the pick-up was not only a day late, but everything was thrown in together with the regular trash.

There have been collections since, and no distinction has been made as to the separated items.

It is indeed discouraging to go through all the effort of separating my rubbish for nothing. If a recycling program is to be a success, it first has to begin. And when it begins, let it continue long enough to be truly tested by the citizens of Newton. Then and only then can anyone decide whether the people of Newton are concerned about recycling in our city.

I wonder how many citizens have tried and got gotten the same results?

Marcelle Neely,
Newton

Priorities

To the Editor:

There must be a better way of saving the taxpayers money other than by compromising the safety of Newton's citizens by removing Engine 8 from active service.

Were the choice offered, I would choose safety from fire every time over new buildings, postal delivery every day, flowers in city parks, free movies in the library, restoring historical sites, all of which are very important and worthwhile except when compared to death by fire or smoke inhalation or even worse, disfigurement by burns and the horrible pain that goes with it.

Lt. Richard F. Hay,
Station 3

Tribute to nurse

To the Editor:

I. Louise Hilton, one of the most beloved nurses of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Chestnut Hill, retired Dec. 4.

She must have taken a million steps to dole out a billion pills and beam a trillion smiles of encouragement for our sick folks ever since she began to take care of the home in July of 1956.

She is a cheerful, wonderful human being and we shall remember her with deep affection forever 'n ever.

Baptist Home
family and staff

Not right

To the Editor:

The School Committee has talked about closing Hyde School. But all the kids in the school don't want to be bused to different schools.

My best friend, who goes to Hyde, and all the other people in Hyde will also be separated from their friends too.

That's why I don't think it is right to close Hyde.

Melissa Adelberg,
third grade

Oak Hill

To the Editor:

I do not want Oak Hill School to close because my friends and I like Oak Hill a lot.

I like the teachers there, especially mine, Mr. Furst. Oak Hill School has a very nice principal and secretary, Mr. Turner and Mrs. Savage.

You should keep Oak Hill School open because it is a good school to live close to.

Gregory Stoller,
Newton Centre

Zoning Board variance to be contested

A department of city government has brought suit against another city agency.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser has filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court to appeal the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant a variance to Boudreau Motors, 1175 Walnut St. and may elect

The ZBA may be asked to review its decision, to do so, before the case reaches trial.

The variance allows Boudreau Motors to display two used cars for sale, open for business on Saturday, and make "minor mechanical adjustments" to car engines.

The decision to appeal the ZBA decision came at a meeting of the Consumer Affairs & Licensing Committee last week, when licenses for car dealers were up for renewal.

The ZBA decision was issued Nov. 24. Boudreau Motors had been operating under a variance granted in 1957, which required all cars to be kept inside the garage and permitted no mechanical work to be done.

Alan Barkin, attorney for Warren Boudreau, owner of the automobile business, admitted that there had been violations of conditions imposed by the previous variance' but promised on behalf of Boudreau that a list of 12 conditions attached to the variance would be fulfilled.

Neighbors of the business opposed the granting of the variance but did not appeal it through the courts.

The conditions of the variance were written by the ZBA to alleviate parking, traffic and noise problems brought up by abutters.

Ald. Susan Schur, chairman of the CA&L Committee, and Ald. Terry Morris led the attempt to overturn the Zoning Board decision.

The ZBA decision found that "a hardship affects the petitioner since the proposed mechanical adjustments and sale of vehicles on Saturday are necessary to the proper functioning of his business."

Morris disagreed with the hardship finding, and Schur questioned the allowance of two parking spaces in the lot serving the auto business and two other businesses on the grounds that the variance constituted a new or expanded use, and therefore put into play the city's new parking ordinance.

According to the Planning Department, under the terms of the new parking ordinance all three businesses would need a total of 13 spaces, but only eight exist.

Building Commissioner Fraser said the variance overrides the parking ordinance, but agreed that the ZBA decision was faulty.

If the new variance is overturned, Boudreau will be forced to return to his previous level of business activity.

The committee will get an opinion from City Solicitor Howard Levine as to whether it can withhold renewal of licenses of car dealers whose premises do not comply with the newly enacted sign ordinance.

The new sign control spells out strictly size and dimensions of new wall signs, and outlaws completely roof signs. All signs erected since 1948 were legally required to have had a building permit.

The failure to issue a renewal will not affect the operation of the business, Chairman Schur said.

Murley development plan gets more time

A 16-day extension until Jan. 20 for would-be -developers of the Murley land on Dedham Street was voted by the Land Use Committee Monday night. They were originally to submit a revised petition Jan. 4.

The developers, Alan Barkin, Stephen Hopkins and Thomas Larsen, want extra time to work on their reduced plan for condominiums planned for the 29-acre site before action is taken by the committee.

The developers are now down to possibly 120 units to be built on the center of the property.

The intention of the developers is to come as close as possible to recommended land density in a proposed planned-development ordinance now under discussion by the Land Use Committee.

The planned development ordinance will be worked on by the Planning Department and the Land Use Committee at its Jan. 20 working meeting.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says more wood is being grown in the United States each year than is harvested.

Softwood lumber and plywood provide the framework for about 80 per cent of all singlefamily homes in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Norumbega land not a sure thing yet

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The Perini Corporation, owner of most of the old Norumbega land on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, is prepared to take the city to court over the valuation of the land, now being taken under the city's eminent domain powers for conservation purposes.

The city has applied to the state for reimbursement of some of the cost of the land, which the city has determined worth $276,000.

The Perini Corp. owns about 11 acres of the 13-acre site; the Perini land is valued at $171,000. The other portion, less than two acres, is owned by Andrew J. Lane of Framingham and consists of seven house lots; his land has been valued at $105,000.

The city's trouble over the appraised value of the land may affect the state's willingness to provide the 50 percent state reimbursement and approve federal reimbursement of some of the remaining cost.

If reimbursement is given on the basis of the present value of the land , the city's share would amount to $68,750, according to last year's capital improvement program.

John Garrahan, Perini's lawyer, this week said that once the city has filed formal landtaking plans with the registry of deeds and the official appraisals of both sides are revealed, if there is a large discrepancy between the two figures Perini will contest the valuation in court.

Lane could not be reached for comment on possible court action.

The Perini land is zoned Residence C and could be built on, as a matter of right, with at least 30 single-family houses. Perini had once hoped to construct apartments on the land.

Therefore, unless the value of the property is negotiated to Perini's satisfaction, court action seems inevitable.

Thirty house lots of 10,000 square feet would be worth $15,000 or more each, according to a real estate broker.

The Norumbega sitution was the subject of a closed-door session with the mayor and members of the Board of Aldermen recently.

At the most recent meeting of the Finance Committee a request for the appropriation of the $276,000 was passed unanimously with no discussion.

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Delectable, lean and tender . . . made by American Kosher Co.
Regularly $2.45
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Delicious! Freshly baked Melt-in-your-mouth . . . just heat and serve. A delight for snacking or as an hors d'oeuvres. Regularly $1.99 doz.
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Chunky style or creamed
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Taxpayers due refunds listed

State Tax Commissioner Owen L. Clarke has released the names of Newton taxpayers whose 1975 tax refunds were returned because the post office was unable to locate them at the addresses listed on the returns.

Clarke said these taxpayers have not inquired about their refunds.

Those whose names are listed below should complete State Tax Form M-3911 and return it to the Bureau of Collections, Room 300, Saltonstall Office Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass. 02204.

Copies of the tax form can be obtained by calling in person or writing to the Bureau of Collections .

Any taxpayers who desire further information or assistance can write or visit the offices, Clarke said.

A special telephone listing, 727-4459 is also available for questions.

The list of Newton taxpayers includes:

Donald J. Neiberg, 248 Watertown St.
Michael D. Okeefe, 71 Allison St.
Robert Norcross Jr., 11 Crescent Sq.
Donald B. Nelson, 24 Bennington St.
Socrates Pappageris, 36 Thornton Rd.
Rita Corsi, Box 552, Newton
John Bancewicz, 23 Waverly Ave.
John P. Butler, 90 Dalby St.
Daniel Boudreau, 355 California St.
James C. Mallen 292 Washington St.
Rosemary Marchisio, 34 Channing St.
Michele Iagulli, 22 Rockland Rd.
Joseph Devane, Box 175, Newtonville
Rodolfo Digiambattis, 23 Murray Ct.
Sam Davis, 299 Centre St.
Jose Farias, 149 Tremont St.
Michael Gildea, 54 Charlesbank Rd.
Gail E. Travers, 105 Waban St.
Twyla L. Taylor, 150 Washington St.
Richard B. Wilson, 78 Madison Ave.
Georqe H. Rosendale, 50 Dudley Rd.
Layne C. Suss, 30 Willow St.
John Elavinakuzmy, 210 Herrick Rd.
Edward A. Gaensler, 229 Dudley Rd.
Anivel B. Gomes Jr. 230 Western Ave.
Lewis Erlich, 4 Royal Crest Dr.
William E. Dwort, 45 Indian Ridge Rd.
Donna M. Lennon, 82 Athelstane Rd.
Jordan R. Levin' 50 Dudley Rd.
Suzanne E. Ahern, no addres
Linda S. Cole, 1077 Beacon St.
John C. Autm, 885 Centre St.
Steven Pozzi, 51 Cypress St.
Frederick Morrison, 543 Centre St. Gwendolyn Nagle, 10 Chase St. Estate of A.R. O'Donoghue, 84 Withington Rd. Edward M. Reidy, 79 Walnut St. Karen L. Berglund, 218 Lowell St. Michael H. Berry, 269 Lowell Ave. Joseph Beldeszek, 117 Chestnut St. Mary E. Canfield, 230 Linwood Ave. Marianne E. Horne, 74 Harvard St. Mary A. Kothe, 12 Beach St. Michael Friedburg, 132 North St. Dennis Fryar, 468 Watertown St.
Mary E. Watts, 20 Melbourne Ave.,
Alan F. Roberts, 51 Page Rd.
Christi Savoy, 1105 Walnut St.
Deobrah A. Goldman, 10 Elinor Rd.
Robert C. Langner, 951 Walnut St.
Jesse K.D. Brown, 238 Walnut St.
Louis Jones, 51 Linden St.
Catherine Smith, 1185 Boylston St.
Mark O'Malley, 368 Elliot St. Apt. 2
John A. Mims, Box 312, NUF
Newell J. Pitkin, Box 73 WN
Edward H. Mara III, 257 Chestnut St.
William Brandon, 126 Tolman St.
Homer J. Evans, 85 Warner Rd.
Lavinia J. DeStefano, 65 Oak St.
Ralph Fine, 62 Noble St.
Peter J. Desmeules, 121 Highland St.
Joshua DeMarcho, 9 Marlborough St.
How Yin Wong, 1688 Washington St.
Bernard Girouard, 140 Myrtle St.
Chi Ming Lui, 198 Lexington St.
Nellie V. Park, 40 Bencliffe Cir.
Jane V. Spencer, 40 Bencliffe Cir.
Gertrude Selib, 10 Hammond Pont Pkwy.
Beth Spector, 101 Lagrange St.
Larry Schwartz' 194 Beacon Beacon St.
Melissa J. Spaulding, Box 127 CH
Roy Ranjan, Box E98, CH
Josefa D. Peluso, 23 Westgate Rd., No. 5
Andreas Perdikomatis, 177 Beacon St.
Robert F. McGuire, 512 Heath St.
Laszlo Potyonoy, 219 Beacon St.
Kathleen Rimkus, 55 Broadlawn Pk.
George F. Parker, 56 Fairgreen Pl.
Arthur T. Keane, 13 Independence Dr.
Frank V. Marston, 50 Broadlawn Pk.
Karen Maguire, 35 Eliot St.
Heather Graham, Box 197 CH
O. Julianna Fodor, 90 Commonwealth Ave.
Ruthanne Dalotto, 181 Beacon St.
Colleen Canavan, Fernwood St.
Salomon Boucai, 44 Broadlawn Pk.
Sally A. Cook, 46 Meadowbrook Rd.

Easy-to-read books available for teenagers

Students, parents, teachers and reading specialists can now borrow books from a special collection at the Newton Free Library.

Called "Easy Reads for Teens," the titles have high interest potential for teenagers 13 to 18 years old with comparatively low reading levels.

Books selected for the list were tested for reading difficulty and assigned a grade level according to the widely used Fry Readability Formula. This grading device uses sentence length and number of word syllables as the major criteria for determining reading difficulty.

Titles in the collection on loan through the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System "Motorcycle Racer," "Herdman," "The Beauty Queen," "He Can't Breathe" and "Bless the Beasts and the Children." It is hoped the collection will promote reading interests and skills among teenagers with below average reading skills.

The books are located on the first floor of the Main Library next to the reader's advisor desk. For more information call the reader's adviser, 527-7700.

You can help provide Christmas at Medfield

Christmas will be just another empty day for patients of Medfield State Hospital unless their neighbors remember them with a donation to Friends of Medfield.

Many of the 85 patients in Newton-Wellesley —Weston-Needham unit have been hospitalized for years. Their families have died or have lost contact with them. They have no income, no pcssessions, no friends. They spend their time pacing the large day room at the hospital, often resistant to staff attempts to help them move toward release into the community.

Friends of Medfield is a group and fund. The Friends attempt to bring some cheer into the bleak lives of these patients, and hope to provide a personal Christmas gift for everyone in the unit — but help is needed.

Donations may be sent to Friends of Medfield, care of N-W-W-N Community Mental Health Center, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton, Ma 02165.

Correction

The School Committee vote on Underwood School last weekl was incorrectly given in the headline on the story.

The headline indicated five votes in favor and four abstentions. School Committeeman Michael LeConti did not abstain, he voted "no."

School Committeeman Paul Ash, who abstained last week, said at the special School Commitetee meeting Monday night that he has discussed the Underwood proposal and now favors it.

A headline on a letter to the editor thanking the Hyde PTA contained a typographical error and should have read, "Hyde PTA thanked."

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A GREAT WAY TO START THE NEW YEAR
OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR SALE!!!
BEGINNING SAT. DEC. 18, 8:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
(OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 19, 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.)
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON THE MOST SOUGHT AFTER NAME IN MISSES' CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR! WE'VE REMOVED THE LABELS, BUT THIS PRESTIGIOUS "NEW YORK" MANUFACTURERS' DISTINCTIVE STYLING REMAINS! BECAUSE OF OUR UNIQUE BUYING, WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER THIS NEW COLLECTION AT PRICES FAR BELOW RETAIL!
SEE LATEST COORDINATED STYLES OF JACKETS, PANTS, CULOTTES, JUMPSUITS, PLAID SHIRTS, BOW BLOUSES, BULKY AND SHETLAND SWEATERS IN THE LATEST FASHION COLORS! SIZES 4 TO 16 IN THE LOT. 1ST QUALITY AND IRREGULARS!
THIS MERCHANDISE IS ON SALE IN ONLY TWO OF OUR SEVEN STORES
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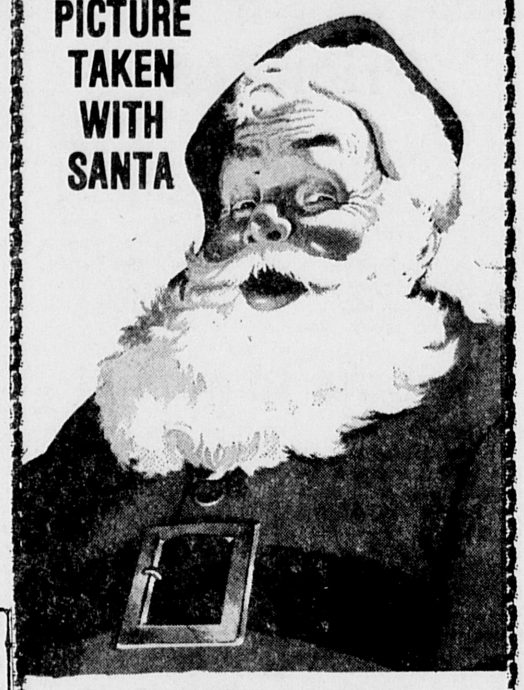

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If you wandered away from Him, there must have been a reason. But maybe what you lost interest in wasn't really God at all
Wouldn't it be satisfying, getting to know God as He really is . . . understanding your place in His loving plan?
Let our Sunday church service help. This or any week.
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391 Walnut Street
Newtonville
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The Christmas Warehouse
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1 MILE NORTH OF DEDHAM MALL
OPEN 9-9 MON. THRU SAT
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327-0060

Backman embarks on program to stimulate economy of state

State Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Joint Committe on Human Services and Elderly Affairs and recently appointed chairman of the Joint Special Committee on the Economy, outlined the approach he intends to take to the economic needs of the Commonwealth during the next legislative session.

"My goal is to see the realization of a full employment policy and a full economic development which will mean job opportunity at a decent level for every person who desires to work and is able to perform and will improve needed services to children, the elderly, the mentally ill, the unemployed and the underemployed."

Backman announced that the package of economic legislation which he has filed for current session includes bills which would:

1. Establish an economic development bank to stimulate construction and industrial and commercial expansion as well as new technology development in the Commonwealth.

2. Provide full employment program for Massachusetts administered through an office of public service employment to be funded by revenue from off-track betting system.

3. Establish a program of full employment for youth in the Commonwealth.

"It has become increasingly clear," Backman said, "that the current methods of stimulating economic growth have failed. Where private institutions can no longer take the lead in financing economic expansion the state must step in and fill the gap."

Sen. Backman continued, "Our political and business leaders are just beginning to realize the need for public stimulation of our economy. Yet our approach has become fragmented with the many limited-purpose development agencies which exist within Massachusetts. What we require is an economic development bank to move boldly into any sector of our lagging economy be it new housing development, industrial financing or civic construction projects.

"My vision of an economic development bank for Massachusetts is now being pushed, unfortunately at snail's pace, by our New England governors for all of New England. It is also fascinating that this week an advisory committee composed of representatives of the top business and financial corporations of the country have announced their intention to press for national legislation for economic development corporations for every region of the U.S. How sad that we have waited so long. When will we start?

"It is my hope," Backman added, "that the Joint Special Committee on the Economy will contribute to the establishment of bold economic development policy at the state level as well as act in a strong advocacy capacity to promote regional cooperation among the New England states. Our region must embark upon a unified effort to realize our fair share of federal assistance.

"For example, a federal assumption of Medicaid costs would save Massachusetts alone some $350 million. With the removal of this burden the state could then concentrate on providing much-needed relief for our staggering cities and towns. Unfortunately, until recent months the need for federalization of welfare and health assistance was considered radical. Now even the most conservative business and financial leaders recognize the need for such federal action."

Backman also announced plans to work cooperatively with Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and other legislative leaders to join the other New England states in calling for the federalization of welfare and a rational full employment program, as well as a national health plan.

"Our work in reviving Massachusetts economically has just begun. We cannot expect miracles overnight. We can, however, look for some immediate improvement if we take the proper course of action. This must be a bipartisan effort with the welfare of our entire region as the ultimate goal," concluded Sen. Backman.

Two charged with robbing jeweler

Two men were arrested Sunday in connection with a robbery at a Newton Centre jewelry store after an auto chase through Boston's expressways and the Callahan Tunnel.

Arrested by State Police were Gerald F. Lefabvre, 20, of South Boston and Vincent G. Maloney, 18, of Dorchester.

Both were scheduled for arraignmept in Newton District Court Monday.

An estimated $4000 worth of merchandise was taken from Peterson's Jewelers, 1233 Centre St., Newton Centre Sunday. Police received a telephone alarm at 4:08 a.m.

According to a Police Department spokesman, Newton officers went to the store and found a front window shattered at Peterson's. Two showcases were empty, police said. Police found no one at the scene.

Later, State Troopers attempted to stop a car near the eastern end of the Mass. Turnpike because of faulty equipment and gave chase when the driver failed to stop.

Troopers, police said, chased the car north on the Fitzgerald Expressway, through the Callahan Tunnel and into East Boston. Then the car hit a parked car, and troopers arrested Lefabvre and Maloney.

According to Newton police, a woman called the station and reported the arrest in Boston. Suspects, she said, had a large quantity of watches in their possession. The woman, police said, monitored the chase on a police radio scanner.

Newton Sgt. Frank Gorgone went to the State Police barracks in Weston and brought the suspects back to Newton.

McGauley reelected by camp for handicapped

Walter J. McGauley of Newton, central district manager for the Boston Edison Company, was recently reelected treasurer of Camp Allen for Handicapped Children, Bedford, N.H.

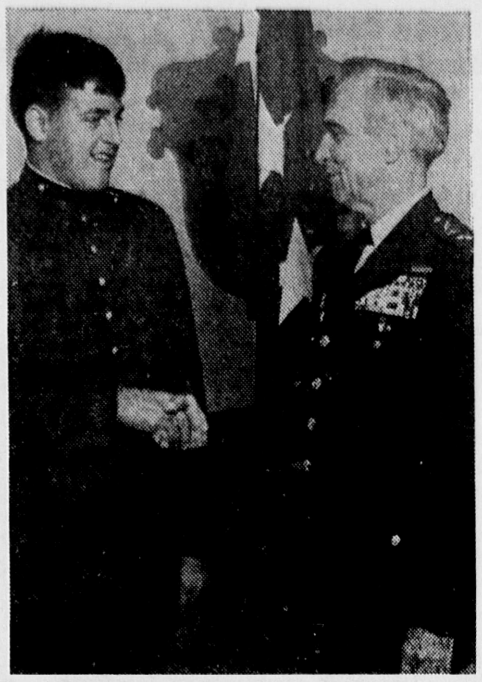
Camp Allen has been in existence for over 50 years and accommodates 65 physically and developmentally disabled campers for a 10-week summer camp period.

Located in the scenic woodlands of New Hampshire, it is a nonprofit organization and is the major project of the Kiwanis Club of Boston and the Lions Club of Manchester, N.H. Campers of all ages attending the camp experience outdoor group living, whereby they are able to develop interests and skills in a variety of activities.

MCGauley is a graduate of the Boston College School of Management and is past president of the Boston Kiwanis Club.

He is also a member of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and the Newton Kiwanis Club.

Over the past 15 years, he has helped the Mass. Bay United fund in various capacities, serving last year as a section chairman in the West Division. He has been active for many years in the Boston College Alumni Association and St. Philip Neri Church in Waban.



Zygmont P. Choroszy, 217 Harvard Circle, Newtonville, receives congratulations from Lt. Gen. Willard Pearson, superintendent, on promotion from plebe to full cadet status in the corps of cadets at Valley Forge Military Academy and Junior College, Wayne' Pa.

Ceramics show at Main Library

Ben Ryterband, a clay worker who teaches at Massachusetts College of Art, is exhibiting ceramics in a one-man show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through early January.

A 1974 Master of Fine Arts graduate from Rhode Island School of Design, Ryterband received a B.A. with a major in design from Antioch College. Prior to that he studied ceramics with Kenji Kato in Japan.

Library hours are Monday through Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4, with the library closed Dec. 24, 25, 26, and 31 and Jan. 1 and 2. For more information call 527-7700.

Double bill at Newton South

The Newton South High School Theater Arts Department's December production is "Masquerade," a dance revue and "Free to Grow," an original play with songs by Holly Near.

The program will be presented Dec. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in the Newton South High School auditorium, 140 Brandeis Road.

Tickets, which go on sale Dec. 13, are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door.

For more information call 964-9810 ext. 342.

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EACH STORE IS 5 STORES UNDER ONE ROOF
IN STRAIGHTS - BODY CUT - FLARES - BELLS - SUPER CUT AND BAGGIES IN ALL WANTED FABRICS AND COLORS INCLUDING A SUPER SELECTION OF PRE-WASHED STARTING AT THE LOW! LOW! PRICE OF $1.00 AND UP
In his Levi's Saddleman boot jeans he's "looking good"
Wrangler
OTHER CLOTHING FOR EVERYONE FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASONS - ALL FAMOUS NAMES AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD.
LandJumber Beautiful clothes
OTHER STUFF!
GAUCHO IN CORDUROY DENIM
SKIRTS ALL KINDS
SWEATERS GALS - GUYS KIDS
BLAZERS CORDUROY DENIM
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FREE! $3.00 ID TEE SHIRT WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY ITEM WITH THIS COUPON AT REGULAR PRICE ADVERTISED IN THIS AD.

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Peggy Nisbet Dolls are hand-crafted of the finest materials & authentic period costumes. Each Doll is a unique collector's item.
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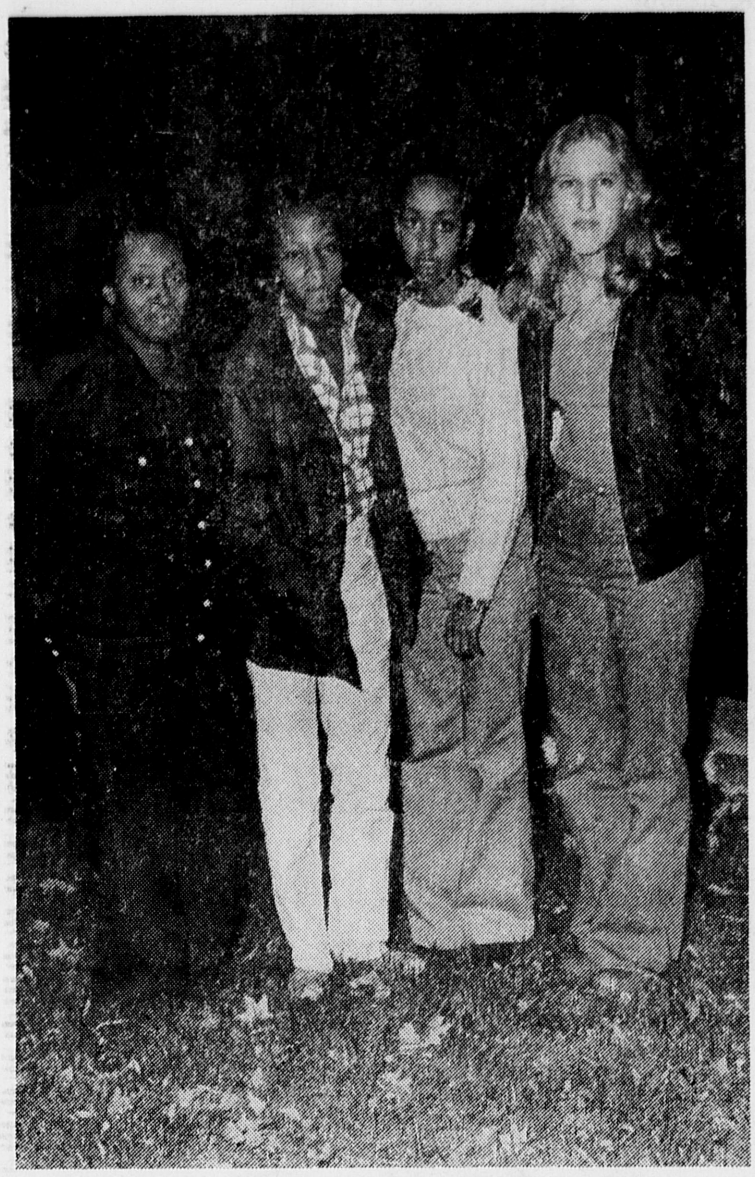

A young woman about to choose a college can become confounded by catalogs and course descriptions, pamphlets and picture books. Realizing this, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, opened its campus to nearly 200 high school stuents recently with student and alumnae helping guide them around the campus. Among those who attended were (from left) Katherine Butler Jones, her daughter, Linda Silva and Donna Richards, students at North High School. Mrs. Jones is an alumna of Mt. Holyoke.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 20-24

Monday

American chop suey, tossed green salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, buttered corn.

Thursday

Beginning of Christmas recess.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals.

Bridge teachers wanted nights

The Newton Community Schools is looking for bridge instructors especially to teach at the Horace Mann Community School on Tuesdays starting at 7 p.m. for six weeks. Other Community Schools are looking for bridge teachers too.

If you are interested call the Community School Office in Newton City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 249.

Campus Notes

Jeffrey Magaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magaw of Auburndale, has been chosen "Freshman of the Month" of his company at Norwich University in Vermont. He is majoring in engineering and is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

Jean Claude Ethier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ethier of Newton, has pledged the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Nancy L. Cooper of Newton, has been awarded the Anna Quincy Churchill Prize in general biology at Tufts University. She is a sophomore.

Jeffrey R. Pill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Pill of Newton, has enrolled at Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn. as a junior. Admitted to the freshman class of Fairfield University is **Mark J. Conner** of Newton.

Harry Avakian of Auburndale, has been named as advisor to students at Wentworth Institute.

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BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK
Steak, Roast, London Broil, Top Sirloin Butt
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WHOLE RIBS
Rib Eye Roast, Steaks, Short Ribs, Stew Beef, Hamburg, 40 lb. Avg.
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Prices effective thru Dec. 18
THE MEATING PLACE
ALL ORDERS ARE CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AND MAY BE WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
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RETAIL • WHOLESALE
Wholesale and Retail Customers Welcome
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School lunch menus

Cafeteria Lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 20-24

Monday

Hamburger with tomato, lettuce and cheese, French fries, milk; or

Vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread, butter, milk; or

Stuffed tomato with tuna, salad or cottage cheese, pears, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Hot turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing, mashed potatoes, peas, milk; or

Chicken-rice soup, tuna sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Thursday

Meatball submarine, whole-kernel corn, pears, milk; or

Taco salad, mixed fruit, French bread, butter.

Friday

No school.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday

No school.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hot dog on roll, catsup, relish, mustard, corn, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Italian submarine, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Pizzaburger, potato rounds, bread, Santa's Favorite Dessert, milk.

Thursday

Hamburger on bun, catsup, relish, mustard, French fries, cherry Jello, milk.

Friday

No school.

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BABY DISH
• Automatically heats entire meal
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• Ideal for heating water for instant coffee, tea or soup.
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• Ideal for mixing, stirring or whipping
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WITH THE SPEED OF INSTANT
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MON.-SAT. 9 AM-10 PM

Recreation notes

New information numbers for skating

New numbers

The Newton Recreation Department announces new information phone numbers for the skating and toboggan areas.

Monday through Friday, skaters should call the following: Bullough's Pond, 964-9232; Crystal Lake, 964-9213 and Ware's Cove, 527-7600.

When the weather permits, current conditions at the toboggan slide in Newton Centre are available during the week by calling 244-9434.

For information evenings and weekends, the number to call is 969-3171.

National Division

Six teams signed up to play in this year's National Division of the Recreation Department's Winter Basketball League at the first organizational meeting held recently. There is also a possibility that three additional teams from the Newton Church League may enter this League for high school age boys not affiliated with varsity teams. Last year 90 boys played in the League.

League play will begin Jan. 4 at Warren Junior High. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Girls' basketball

The Recreation Department's Girls' Junior High School Basketball League is scheduled to begin play the first Tuesday in January. The initial session will be an organizational meeting and practice session at Day Junior High beginning at 6:30 p.m. League play will begin the week of Jan. 10 at Day, with three games each night at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades are eligible. First rosters are due Jan. 7. Rosters may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, or at Day the night of the organizational meeting. Managers may also call the Recreation Department at 969-3171 for the rosters.

Hawthorn

While the Hawthorn Fieldhouse is undergoing renovation, the Newton Recreation Department, with the cooperation of the Nonantum Community Development Assn. is conducting its programs at the Center on Silver Lake Avenue.

The hours are Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The program is coed, except for Friday, girls' night.

Saturday and Sunday the programs run from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. During the holiday vacation, the hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The programs will not be conducted on Christmas or New Year's Eve, or on Christmas and New Year's Days. The drop-in format is for junior and senior high boys and girls. Leaders are Mario Luchetti, Danny Dibonna, Joe Siciliano and Tommy Cloonan.

Lincoln-Eliot

Programs are conducted at the Lincoln-Eliot School, five nights a week by the Newton Recreation Department.

Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7, is for Elementary School boys, and 7 to 8 for junior high boys, under the leadership of Frank Tarpey.

Tuesday and Thursday, the same schedule operates for girls with leaders, Sue Blinstrub and Terry Bontempo.

Friday night, from 7 to 10, Frank Tarpey conducts an adult coed program including high school students.

North High pool

The Newton Recreation Department has tentative plans to resume its swimming programs at the Newton North High School pool on Wednesday, Dec. 29. The installation has been closed for repairs since April.

Afternoon gym

Junior and senior high girls are invited to play Basketball or Volleyball at the Day Junior High School gym, Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The programs will not be held on Christmas or New Year's Days

Archery program

The Recreation Department's archery program will resume at the Newton Centre Playground House on Tyler Terrace, Wednesday, Jan. 5.

The 10-week program emphasizing instruction, will continue each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be two instruction periods each night.

The first one and a half hour period will be for children from 8 to 15. The second, from 8:30 to 10 will be devoted to adults.

Instructors will be Bill Baker and Bill Deddy. The program will climax with the annual shoot against Waltham.

Newton residents who would like to participate as beginners or advanced students, should contact Bob Doherty at 969-3171. Fees, kids $2, adults, $4.

Boys' gym

Saturday afternoon open gym programs are held for boys at Warren, Weeks and Bigelow junior highs from 1 to 4 p.m., and at South High from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Open to those in junior and senior high school.

Arts in the Parks

Arts in the Parks is presenting the films, "Free To be You and Me," and "Where the Wild Things Are" at the Countryside School auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 23 at 1 p.m. A sing-a-long will follow.

Thursday, Dec. 30 at 1 p.m. in the Bowen School auditorium, Shakespeare and Company, a group of actors will portray stories tailored to youngsters aged 4 to 10. Admission is 50 cents. Call the Recreation Department 969-3171 for more information

Identification Cards (RIC)

Newton residents wishing to obtain Recreation Identification Cards may do so by going to the Hull Street entrance to Newton North High School on the following dates and times: Saturday, Jan. 8, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, March 5, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, April 6, 7-9 p.m., and Wednesday, March 20, 7-9 p.m. Residents are asked to bring positive proof of residency. Cost is $2 per individual.

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HUGE SELECTION OF FIERY OPAL RINGS from $29.95 to $375

Choose from Thousands of men's and ladies' Rings . . . Diamond Dinner Rings, Genuine sapphire, emerald, ruby & blue star sapphire rings, etc

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

EDWARDS JEWELRY CASH or CREDIT

Dr. Raymond Partridge appointed by NEMCH

Raymond E. H. Partridge, M.D., of Newton Centre, has been appointed a physician on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Medicine, division of rheumatology immunology.

Dr. Partridge has been director of the nine-hospital community arthritis educational and clinical program based at NEMCH since its inception last spring, under a $190,000 grant from the Tri-State Regional Medical Program, and director of clinical rheumatology at NEMCH.

Dr. Partridge came to NEMCH in 1974 from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Born in London, he is a graduate of King's College and the University of London and came to the United States first in 1965. He returned to this country in 1968 to become an assistant professor of medicine at the State University of New York, Buffalo, and chief of the arthritis division of Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo. He also served on the staffs of the E. J. Meyer Hospital, Buffalo Children's Hospital and Veterans Administration hospitals in Buffalo between 1968 and 1974.

Dr. Patridge and his wife have four children.

Another Rave Review for Premier II

My definition of a Jewish Deli Restaurant is one that not only features Kosher style delicatessen but places emphasis, in the menu selections, on Eastern European, Jewish Cooking. One restaurant that meets these qualifications is Premier II in Brookline. . .

The restaurant is divided into three sections, a cafeteria style counter and dining room, Oscar's cocktail lounge where food and drinks are served and The Backstage Delirama, a sit down dining room with full service. The decorating theme is "Hollywood-Movielandesque." It's a clever theme and obviously one that works. The atmosphere is interesting and comfortable.

The menu is extensive both for a deli or a Jewish restaurant. Selections can range from sandwiches, which can be made up in almost any size imaginable, to full course dinners . . .

Two entrees were sampled, both beef. The first was roast brisket of beef Premier II style. The brisket was lean and tender. They used a good cut of brisket and cooked it properly. A side dish of "Kasha-Varnishkes" (a combination of macaroni bows and buckwheat groats) were an ideal accompaniment for the roast brisket. The size of their serving was very generous, in fact most of the servings are quite large. . .

If you're a dessert person, Premier II bakes all their own pastry and pies. The selections are many, as are the calories they contain. But why not indulge just a little?

Premier II is fully licensed and you'll find their drinks are made with the same generous hand as their food portions. . .

Louis Underwood
Living West 11/10/76

PREMIER II

299 Harvard Street, Brookline
Open 7 days 'til 3 A.M. 731-3330
HOLIDAY PARTY PLATTERS & CATERING AVAILABLE

LOOK WHO ARRIVED IN COPLEY SQUARE. HENRY, OUR EIGHTH.

He was born a few weeks ago at 575 Boylston Street, during our merger there with Mt. Vernon Cooperative Bank. And his official name is the new Copley Square Office of Workingmens Cooperative Bank. But that's quite a mouthful, even for a hippo. So we simply call him Henry, our eighth office in Greater Boston.

From December 6th through the 10th, we're having a big party for Henry in Copley Square. With refreshments and free hippo banks for everyone. And free plants for anyone who does some banking there, too. So plan to come. Henry really wants to meet you.

He also wants to carry on the family tradition. And make sure you get all the convenience and personal banking services that have made Workingmens the largest cooperative bank in Massachusetts.

Obviously, our family's growing bigger. To help your family grow better. Who knows what's next? Hippos are so clever. Especially, in banking.

WORKINGMENS COOPERATIVE BANK

A MIGHTY HUMBLE BANK.

Now With 4 Offices In Downtown Boston Plus
Winthrop, West Roxbury, Lower Mills and Uphams Corner in Dorchester

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

A&P

Holiday Greetings

COUNT ON A&P'S FINE VARIETIES TO HELP YOU CELEBRATE THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS.
HANUKKAH
Put People, Pride and Price to work for you.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

GROUND BEEF

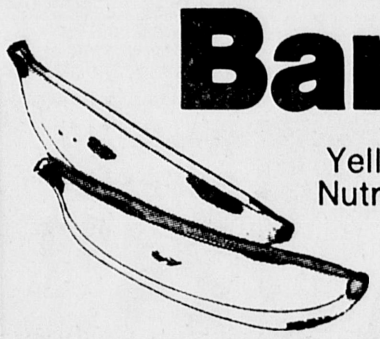
Regular	Lean	Extra Lean
Not More Than 28% Fat Content	Not More Than 23% Fat Content	Not More Than 18% Fat Content
LB 69¢	LB 89¢	LB. $1.09
Juicy & Flavorful	Formerly Ground Chuck	Formerly Ground Round

Any Size Package ... Your Choice

Meaty and Economical
Turkey Leg Quarters With Part of Back LB 39¢

ANN PAGE or COLONIAL. SLICED VACUUM PACK
Bacon 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

Bananas



Yellow & Nutritious
LB. 19¢

SWEET, JUICY AND EASY TO PEEL
Tangerines LARGE SIZE 15 FOR $1

INDIAN RIVER, EXTRA LARGE SIZE, 27's
Grapefruit Full Case $5.00 4 FOR $1

U.S. No. 1, SIZE A
Potatoes IDAHO BAKING 5 LB. BAG 89¢

FRESH, YELLOW, GOLDEN
Sweet Corn 5 EARS 69¢

FRESH AND SWEET ... GREAT TO STUFF
Green Peppers LARGE SIZE 39¢ LB

Mixed Nuts ASSORTED IN SHELL 1 LB PKG 89¢

Mum Plants ASSORTED 5½" POT $2.69

BORDEN'S COUNTRY STORE CHEESE
Sharp Cheddar 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢

CULTURED PASTEURIZED
A&P Sour Cream 16 OZ CONT 49¢

BREAKSTONE ... GREAT FOR LASAGNA
Ricotta Cheese 16 OZ. CONT 89¢

KRAFT IN QUARTERS
Margarine PARKAY 2 1 LB. PKGS 89¢

Festive Frozen Foods!

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
Orange Juice 5 6 OZ. CANS $1

A&P GRADE A
Frozen Peas 4 10 OZ. PKGS. $1

A&P GRADE A, FROZEN
Spinach CHOPPED OR LEAF 6 10 OZ. PKGS $1

CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
Sultana Dinners 2 11 OZ PKGS 89¢

FROZEN, MAKES FIVE 16 OZ. LOAVES
Rich's Bread Dough 80 OZ PKG 99¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S FROZEN, PREPARED
Macaroni & Cheese 2 11 OZ. PKGS 89¢

A&P FROZEN ... IN REUSABLE CONTAINER
Handi Whip Topping 2 9 OZ. CONTS 89¢

CHICKEN 12 oz., SALISBURY 12½ oz., TURKEY 13½ oz.
Hungry Man Entrees SWANSON PKG 79¢

ANN PAGE FROZEN PREPARED
Cheese Pizza OVEN READY 12 OZ SIZE 69¢

CHOICE OF CHICKEN TURKEY OR BEEF
Sultana Pot Pies 5 8 OZ PKGS $1

Made To Your Order

Fruit Baskets AN IDEAL GIFT

Boneless Beef Round Pot Roast

Bottom Round LB. $1.19

Top Round Roast Beef Round LB. $1.39

Top Round Steak Beef Round LB. $1.69

MEATY PORK SHOULDER
Fresh Picnics 69¢ LB

Boneless Chuck Roast BEEF CHUCK LB. $1.19

Fresh Beef Brisket WHOLE IN CRYOVAC 8 TO 10 LB SIZES LB 99¢

At Service Deli Depts. Only!

TENDER BEEF, CRYOVAC WRAPPED
Whole Tenderloin LB $2.39

BONELESS CRYOVAC WRAPPED
Whole Beef Rib Eye LB $2.39

Holiday Shrimp Festival!

SHELL ON, 40-50 COUNT
White Shrimp 2 LB. BOX $5.98

CAP'N JOHN'S TASTY SHRIMP IN TANGY SAUCE
Shrimp Cocktail 3 4 OZ. JARS $1.29

CAP'N JOHN'S
Peeled AND DEVEINED **Shrimp** 12 OZ PKG $3.99

CAP'N JOHN'S
Cooked Salad Shrimp 8 OZ PKG $1.29

STORE SLICED
Cooked Roast Beef ½ LB $1.19

DOMESTIC, STORE SLICED
Sliced Cooked Ham ½ LB $1.19

Holiday Party Platters
ON ORDER AT A&P SERVICE DELI DEPARTMENTS

Hospitality Tray	SERVES 10 TO 12	$7.95
Meat & Cheese Tray	SERVES 12 TO 14	$10.95
All Meat Tray	SERVES 12 TO 14	$12.50
Italian Tray	SERVES 16 TO 20	$19.95
Party Supreme Tray	SERVES 20 TO 25	$24.95

Fresh Pollock Fillets PICK OF THE CATCH AVAILABLE STARTING WED. LB. 99¢

Holly Farms **CHICKEN BREASTS** U.S.D.A. GRADE A LB. 89¢

Pringles Newfangled **Potato Chips** In Convenient 2-Pack 9 OZ PKG 69¢

A&P Brand Granulated Sugar 5 LB. BAG 69¢ WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW

All Purpose Vegetable Oil dexola 38 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢ WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW

Green Giant Niblets WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 12 OZ. CANS 89¢

(NOT AVAILABLE IN MARTHA'S VINEYARD or NANTUCKET)

YUKON CLUB PLUS DEPOSIT
Ginger Ale AND ASSORTED FLAVORS 5 32 OZ BTLS $1.00

NON-DAIRY CREAMER
Borden's Cremora 22 OZ. JAR $1.39

QUICK AND CONVENIENT
Minute Rice ENRICHED PRE-COOKED 14 OZ PKG 59¢

ASSORTED COLORS
Scotties FACIAL TISSUES PKG. OF 200 46¢

Sunshine Cheez-It TASTY CHEESE CRACKERS 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢

HUNT'S RICH AND FLAVORFUL
Tomato Sauce 6 8 OZ CANS $1

ASSORTED COLORS ... DINNERSIZE
Kleenex Napkins PKG. OF 50 39¢

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM
Reynold's Wrap 18"x37.5 ROLL 69¢

A&P BRAND FRUIT DRINK
Cranberry COCKTAIL 48 OZ BOTTLE 79¢

PREPARED .. EASY TO BAKE
Brownie Mix DUNCAN HINES 22½ OZ PKG 79¢

LINDSEY SELECT
Ripe Olives PITTED 2 6 OZ. CANS 89¢

A GREAT HOLIDAY FAVORITE
O&C Boiled Onions 16 OZ JARS 49¢

ORCHARD QUEEN
Cherries MARASCHINO 10 OZ JAR 49¢

KOSHER CRISP AND DELICIOUS
Dailey Dill Spears 24 OZ JAR 59¢

JANE PARKER **FRUIT CAKES**
1½ LB. CAKE $2.79 3 LB. CAKE $4.99 5 LB. CAKE $7.49

JANE PARKER SPECIAL .. SAVE 30¢
Spanish Bar Cake 14 OZ SIZE 69¢

JANE PARKER SPECIAL . SAVE 53¢ ON 3 LVS.
Rye Bread SEEDED or PLAIN 3 16 OZ LVS $1

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40¢ off MFG-40 24
With This Coupon on The Purchase of A 12 oz Pkg
Morrison & Schiff Skinless Franks or Knockwurst
A&P Limit 1 Coupon on Purchase Valid Through Sat., Dec 18, 1976

20¢ off AP-2 23
With This Coupon on The Purchase of Any Cello Pkg
A&P Shelled Nuts
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A&P Granulated AP-2 21
Sugar
5 LB BAG 69¢
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More.
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dexola AP-2 22
Vegetable Oil
38 OZ BOTTLE 89¢
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More
A&P Limit 1 Coupon per Family Valid Through Sat Dec 18 1976

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Former head of national institute tells how to drink

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
UPI Health Editor

If whisky makes you drunk on occasion, maybe it's not all your fault.

It's probably due in part to being an American. You see, Americans aren't taught the "art of responsible drinking."

The word comes from Dr. Morris Chafetz, former head of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse. He wants to help Americans to master the drinking art.

While Chafetz was at the Institute's helm, it funded the controversial Rand Corporation Report showing certain recovered alcoholics can drink safely again.

He doesn't understand the controversy since "60 earlier studies came to a similar conclusion."

"Americans don't know how to drink," he said in an interview. "They've never been taught.

"There is an art and responsibility that involves individuals and groups. This has not been stressed at all.

"People get turned off by bureaucrats and experts telling them what to do about drinking. I believe in trusting people to make their own decisions. If you level with them and share the scientific secrets they will participate in the decision about drinking—and how to do it."

The scientist attempts to "level with people" in a new book, "Why Drinking Can Be Good For You" (Stein and Day).

He said alcohol can be beneficial to your health, when used properly and in measured amounts.

"This is not a recommendation that everyone drink," he said. "For some a drop is too much.

"Drinking is a personal, private decision and the last thing a person wants is to have an expert tell him what to do."

The main benefit of drinking, according to the authority on alcohol abuse: Helping along the human experience of socializing. The "social lubricant," role.

Used properly, alcohol does not kill brain cells as commonly believed, does not shorten the life span of the drinker nor reduce his ability to think clearly, according to Chafetz.

His rules for improving drinking habits so drinking can be good for you:

— Always eat something before drinking and while drinking. Bulky foods — bread, meat, creamy spreads.

— Avoid noisy watering holes which increase tension and create a need for more liquor.

— Measure the amount of alcohol that goes into a drink.

— Remember you are dispensing a drug. No guest should pour his own drink.

— Avoid pretzels, potato chips, and other salty snacks. Alcohol should not be asked to quench an unquenchable thirst.

— Display nonalcholic beverages so guests don't feel obliged to drink.

— How much to drink? "Most people can enjoy the benefits of alcohol and avoid the pain if they drink no more than one and a half ounces of absolute alcohol per day.

— Good drinking depends on good company. "It's best to drink with people who set expectations that are socially useful and not destructive. Americans tend to fail in this regard."

— Don't drink when you're physically or emotionally upset, lonely or in need of solace. Alcohol is no substitute for another person.

"Responsible drinking is taking alcohol as just part of rather than the reason for, an activity," Chafetz said.

"To focus on drinking as an end in and of itself is the wrong way to go about it.

Chafetz, now a research scientist at the Johns Hopkins University Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research, and president of the Helth Education Foundation in Washington, D.C., added:

"I guess the cocktail of responsible drinking contains . . . a jigger of self respect combined with a dash of common sense poured over cubes of knowledge and stirred well with people."

Albany has been the capital of New York since 1797.

New York State, the leading source of talc, titanium and garnet, has the nation's only deposits of wollastonite and most of its emery.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 18th

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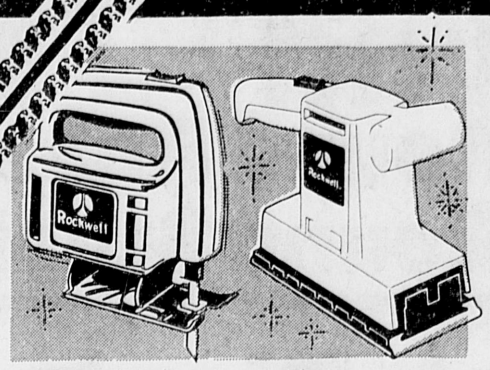
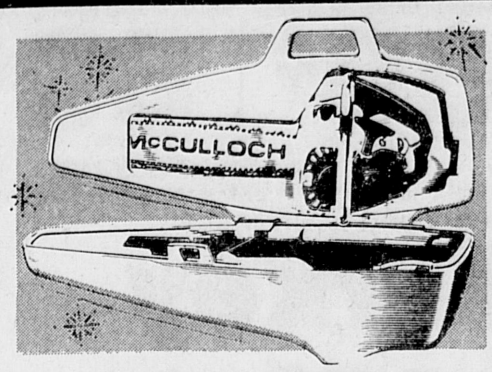


Rockwell
2 SPEED JIG SAW
Cuts 2" stock straight or up to a 45% angle. The ideal gift for the hobbyist or handyman.4310

Rockwell
ORBITAL SANDER
Designed to sand flush to walls and into corners! Double insulated sander with 3-2/3"x9" pad. No. 4400

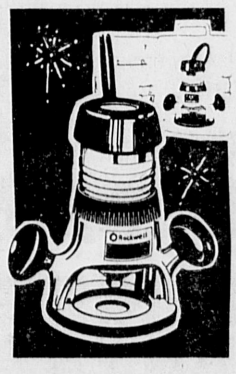
YOUR CHOICE 17.99 Reg. 19.99

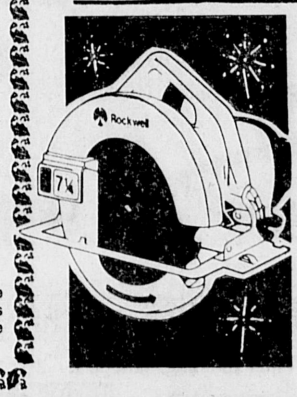
Rockwell 9"
MOTORIZED TABLE SAW
159.99 Reg. $170
Professional results for the do-it-yourselfer! Table saw is complete with motor, heavy duty stand, and necessary fittings. Rips, cross cuts, bevels to 45% angle. Loaded with safety features too! The ideal first stationary tool for serious do-it-yourselfer.



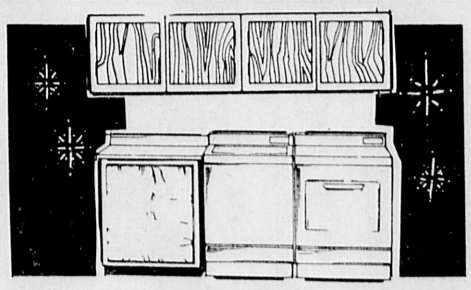
McCULLOCH
14" CHAIN SAW KIT
159.99 Mini Mac 35 Reg. 169.95
An economy priced chain saw with more features than other higher priced brand names. Big 14" sprocket nose bar with automatic sharpening & automatic chain brake for safety! It's a great gift idea with year-round application. Complete with carrying case.

Rockwell
ROUTER KIT
59.99
Kit includes 28,000 rpm router, edge guide, 3 bits & "tool toter" case. Cuts, routes, grooves, & trims plastic or wood fast & easy.

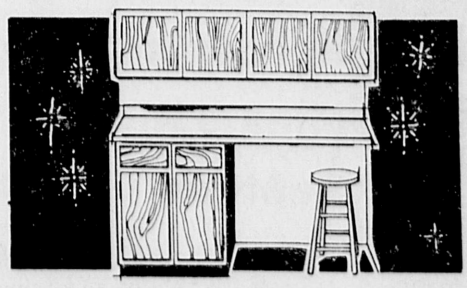




Rockwell 7¼"
POWER SAW
24.99
Performance plus with 8.5 amp, 5800 rpm cutting power! Cuts to 2-3/8" depth at 90 degree, 1-7/8" at 45 degrees. Double insulated too! No. 4500



6' CHERRYWOOD
LAUNDRY ROOM ENSEMBLE
A beautiful end to laundry storage problems! Cherrywood finish ensemble features two 36"x17" wall cabinets & one 24" base cabinet. Top & appliances extra.

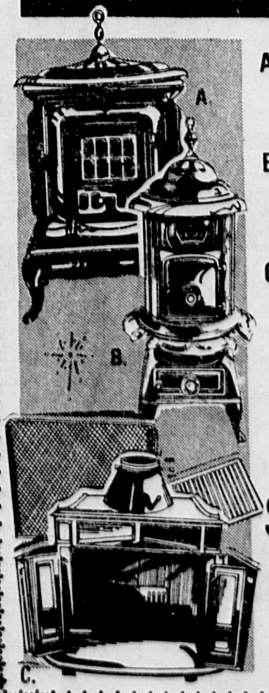


5' CHERRYWOOD
SEWING ROOM ENSEMBLE
Easy to assemble & install with two 30"x17" wall cabinets & one 30" base cabinet, all with mar-resistant cherrywood finish. Counter top & stool extra.

YOUR CHOICE $99 Mfg. List $230

CAST IRON
WOOD BOX HEATER
79.99 22½"x33" Reg. 89.99
A decorative, serviceable answer to today's high home heating costs. Features wide fire door & easy swing top for loading.

CAST IRON VALUES



A. PARLOR STOVE
Top, front or side feed. Burns coal or wood.

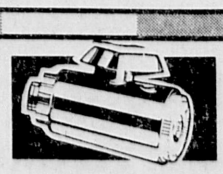
B. COMFORT HEATER
Top or front feed. Satin black w/chrome trim.

C. FRANKLIN STOVE
Wood burning stove.

YOUR CHOICE $199

24"x19" 'GERILYN'
MARBLE TOP VANITY
A real space saver! One piece moulded marble top with easy to assemble Formica base cabinet for handy storage. Faucet extra.
30"x19" Reg. 109.99 . . . 99.99
89.99 Reg. 99.99

3-D VIEWING
MEDICINE CABINET
72.99 Reg. 79.99
Decorative anodized gold frame with 3 plate glass mirrors, plus plenty of cabinet storage.
Matching Light . . . 21.99



BRASS PULSATING SHOWER HEAD
No. 20915 16.99 Reg. 19.99

HAND HELD PERSONAL SHOWER
No. 20920 19.99 Reg. 24.99

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Holiday Greetings from us all...

AIR STEP SHOES
ANN TAYLOR
APOGEE
AUGUST MAX
BAY BANK/NEWTON WALTHAM BANK
BLOOMINGDALE'S
CASUAL CORNER
CAPE COD ICE CREAM RESTAURANT
CHARLEY'S EATING AND DRINKING SALOON
THE CHEESE SHOP
COURRÉGES
DESIGN RESEARCH
DIUTSH FURS
FABRICATIONS
FILENE'S
GREENHOUSE I
HANOVER SHOES
HAROLD'S RESTAURANT - DELI
I NATURAL
IVY SHOP
JAEGER
KENNEDY'S
KID'S AND KID'S
THE KITCHEN
LANE BRYANT
LAURIAT'S
LONDON HARNESS
LOUIS
MALE STOP
MARCO POLO
ON STAGE
PANTIQUE
PAPERBACK BOOKSMITH
PAPPAGALLO
C. B. PERKINS
REGENCY TRAVEL
SHREVE, CRUMP & LOW
SPENCER GIFTS
STOWELL'S
STRIDE RITE SHOES
SUMNER ROSS ANTIQUES
TENNIS LADY
THAYER McNEIL
THORNE'S
TWEETER, ETC.
WALPOLE BROS., INC.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
Beginning Saturday, December 11 Through
Thursday, December 23rd
The Mall Hours will be:
Monday Through Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

at the mall Chestnut Hill

Christmas services, special programs

Special Christmas services will be held at The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel st., on Christmas Sunday, Dec. 19. will include Christmas

The Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. music by the Sanctuary Choir, Teen Group, and the Children's Choir. Special solos will be sung by Etta May Randle of Waltham, and Dorothy Gott of Newton. The Christmas message will be delivered by Dr. John S. Viall, pastor, who will also present a gift from the Holy Lands to all attending.

The Evening Christmas Program at 7 p.m., will feature Mrs. Florence Archibald of Cambridge, speaking and displaying her collections from the Holy Lands, and showing colored films of Bethlehem, Nazareth and Jerusalem. There will also be special music. The public is invited to attend all services.

"Grand gifts brunch" to be held Monday

The Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, is planning a "Grand Gifts Brunch" to be held on Monday, Dec. 20, 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Marks of Chestnut Hill.

Zelda Rosenthal and Hilda Berner, Gifts co-chairmen, announced that the guest speaker for the brunch will be authorand and lecturer, Weissman Klein. Her book, "All But My Life," written 18 years ago, is recognized as a reference work on European history.

All members of the Grand Gifts committee recently participated in a worker-trainer session to prepare for the event. Members hope to help others attending the brunch to demonstrate their solidarity with fellow Jews in Israel, by making a minimum committment of $500 to Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Some $70,000 was raised at the recent Big Gifts event of the Women's Division, Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston (CJP). The special guest, Abram Leon Sachar (pictured), chancellor of Brandeis University, told the women that "Jews must learn from their history for there is no such thing ' as guaranteed security in any country." Pictured (from left) are Sandy Berbeco, Big Gifts co-chairwoman; Judy Slater, Women's Division campaign chairwoman; Sachar, Rhoda Sapers, president, Women's Division; and Esther Feldberg, Big Gifts co-chairwoman, who hosted the luncheon meeting at her home.

Choral event for new year

The Church of the Messiah in Auburndale will present "Messiah Sing" on Sunday, Jan. 2, at 3 p.m.

The program will be directed by Phyllis Isaacson and will feature soloists: Maureen Myers, soprano; Emily Romney, contralto; Peter Kronenberg, tenor; and David Ripley, bass. The orchestra will include musicians from the Boston area.

There will be a reception afterwards, cookies will be eagerly accepted, and the donation is $1 at the door.

Antique quilts for display in Boston

The Boston Architectural Center at 320 Newbury street, is hosting a Christmas Display of Antique Quilts now through Jan. 9.

The show will include traditional geometric patchwork, elegant appliques, Victorian silk and satin pieces, and graphic Amish Quilts.

These quilts, which date from 1840 to 1910, are from the collections of Maria Randall, Old Quilts; and Joanne Lane, 1900 Pieces, Inc.

The Boston Architectural Center is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

The Center will be closed Dec. 23 to 26 and Dec. 30 to Jan. 2 for the holidays. Admission is free.

B'nai B'rith Women plan winter mah jongg vacation

Plans are underway for the sixth annual three-day Mah Jongg Tournament and vacation package sponsored by the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women, at the Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 17-19.

Mrs. Marilyn Glick, chairwoman, announces that there are some reservations left and urges all planning to attend to register as soon as possibridgele. Canasta and will also be available. For those just wishing to spend a three day vacation, the many facilities of the inn are at their disposal.

Proceeds benefit B'nai B'rith Women's projects and services. For more information call Irene Shuman at 734-5074, or Harriet Gardner at 828-1716.

Around Newton

Celebration

The Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton is sponsoring a Hanukkah celebration on Sunday, Dec. 19, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the Center, 50 Sutherland rd., Brookline. For further information call the Center at 734-0800.

Birdwalk

A Mass. Audubon Birdwalk at Brook Farm will begin Sunday, Dec. 19, at 9:30 a.m. Meet at Gethsemane Cemetry, Baker st, West Roxbury. The leader is Julie Rabinow at 244-7010.

Widowed-to-widowed

The Widowed-to-Widowed Group of Newton is planning an Open House-Social on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 41 Austin street

B'nai B'rith

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its regular board meeting on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Janet Schoem, 122 Andrew st., Newton. Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton is president of the chapter.

Christmas Eve

The Second Church of Newton will have two Christmas Eve services. The family service with music and a pageant will begin at 5 p.m., and the late service will begin at 11 p.m.

Finale!

"Finale!," a musical comedy, will be presented by the Newton Youth Foundation Dec. 9-11 and Dec. 16-18. The shows begin at 8:15 p.m. in the basement of the Eliot Church, 474 Center st., Newton Corner. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information call 964-0995, Monday through Thursday between 10 and 3.

WOW

Wider Opportunities for Women (WOW), a career and job information center, announces Workshops '77. For information and workshop flyer, call 261-2060.

Dance

The student council of the Hebrew High School will sponsor a Hanukkah Dance on Dec. 18 from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes st., Brookline. For reservations, call David Todrin at 235-4406, or Fvan Morris at 244-8593; tickets are $2.

Hanukkah

A Hanukkah meeting of the Metropolitan-Kinnerit Chapter will be held today at 8 p.m., at the home of Ginger Lesky, 61 Druid Hill rd., Newton Highlands.

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals, and legal advice are available for women in marital transition on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central st., Newton. Phone 244-6843.

League School needs furniture

The League School of Boston, Inc. is in need of donations of furniture (new or used) and other household furnishings for its new community residences to open in Brighton in January.

The League School for developmentally-handicapped youngsters was founded in 1966. The school moved from its original site at the old Peabody School in Newton to its present location at the Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center in 1973.

The school has undergone an expansion of services in recent years. In addition to the day school, it now offers a residential program for 12 children, an after school and a Saturday program as well as a pre-school and camp program. Dr. Marjorie Smith is the director.

The Community Residence is the most recent addition and constitutes an approach to the treatment of the developmentally handicapped. The residence is located at 45 Selkirk Rd. in Brighton and will house six children ranging in age from 7-18 years. Anyone willing to make a donation can contact Susanne Mitchell, director of community residences, at 723-5411 days 232-8475 evenings.

'Cinderella' on Boston stage during holiday

"Cinderella," the Boston Children's Theatre holiday production, will be playing at New England Life Hall Saturday, Dec. 18, and during school vacation Dec. 27-31. All performances are at 2 p.m.

The cast for this adaptation of the fairy tale is made up of youngsters chosen from the theater's creative drama classes under the direction of George Roland.

The stepmother is played by Celeste Tedesco of Newton, and Jennifer Chase of Newton appears in a supporting role.

Group rates are offered for schools, scouts, churches, birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116, tel. 536-3324.

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Memorial honor roll

The honor roll for the first marking period at Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, has been announced by Brother William B. Dobbins.

The following Newton students were named:

Freshmen: Joseph M. Corsi, Peter J. McCavinn, first honors; Lawrence A. Crovo, Patrick J. DeMaio Jr., Gregg M. Ford, Christopher McCarthy, second honors.

Sophomores: Walter J. McGauley Jr, first honors; Michael D. DeMeo, Stephen J. Lombardi, Michael J. McCarthy, Edmund P. Mullen, second honors.

Juniors: William L. Marshall, Christopher McCourt, Kenneth F. Porter, first honors; Heriberto Febus-Lomba, Matthew Stanton, second honors.

Seniors: John F. Coffey, Daniel Driscoll, Richard C. Walsh, James B. Waters, first honors; Joseph R. Porter, second honors.

The late Herbert Skalsky of Newton was honored recently by his widow and daughters who dedicated a room in his memory at the Hebrew Rehablilitation Center for the Aged. Skalsky was a vice president and trustee of the center for more than a decade. At the dedication were (from left): Center Vice President Leo Michelson of Brooklin, Mrs. Maurice Skalsky, mother of the late Herbert, his widow, Estelle, and their daughters, Faith and Marjorie; and Herbert's father, Maurice.

"Arts for the Handicapped" scheduled for this spring

Governor Michael Dukakis has been asked to declare the first week of May (May 1-7) as "Arts for the Handicapped Week" in Massachusetts. Lesley College initiated this project in order to involve people of all ages, throughout the state, in a celebration of the artistic skills of the handicapped.

The Lesley Institute for the Arts and Human Development, which offers training programs in the expressive therapies and integrated arts in education, saw the need for a greater awareness of the educational and therapeutic value of arts programs for the emotionally, mentally and physically handicapped.

During May 1-7, cultural institutions and museums from Boston to western Massachusetts will be sites for exhibitions and performances by the handicapped. Among the museums participating are those of Worchester and Brockton, as well as the De Cordova and the Museum of Fine Arts.

Handicapped artists, together with teachers, therapists and others working with the handicapped, are asked to submit art works (drawings, photographs, paintings, sculpture, weavings, etc.) and performance proposals (dance, mime, puppetry, music, dama, etc.) no later than March 1, 1977, to: Mr. Shaun McNiff, Director, Institute for the Arts and Human Development, Lesley College Graduate School of Education, 35 Mellen st., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Lesley College does not assume responsibility for returning the works. Arrangements can be made through the Arts Institute for pick-up.

For further details, call Mr. McNiff, State Chairman of Arts for the Handicapped, at (617) 354-4400.

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Horticultural society has ready its winter-spring events calendar

The 1977 Winter-Spring Calendar of Events of the Mass. Horticultural Society is now available to the public. To obtain a free copy of the calendar, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Calendar, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Two major exhibitions will be sponsored by the society during this period: the Orchid and Camellia Show, Jan. 28-30; and the Spring Garden and Flower Show, March 19-27. Other events range from a flower arranging seminar and tea lectures to a Begonia Day and a Spring Plant Sale.

Over 25 different classes are offered this spring by the society. Topics include: nature photography, home orchid growing, basic botany, gardening under lights, plant identification, and herbs.

Other courses are: houseplant pests and other problems, Ikebana, Japanese Flower Arranging; tropical plants, rock gradening, bonsai, wild flowers, and vegetable gardening.

The Mass. Horticultrual Society is a non-profit, membership group. In addition to its events and classes, it also publishes Horticulture Magazine, maintains the largest library of its kind in the country, and sponsors a Plant Mobile.

Temple will hold services and new member's dinner

Temple Emeth will host a special service in honor of those new members who have joined the temple community during the past year, on Friday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. Plans for the service are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kream, co-chairmen of the Membership Committee.

The evening's celebration will begin with individual dinners at the homes of several temple members who will each host one of the new member families. The dinner will include the welcoming of the Sabbath with traditional prayers and songs.

The formal service at Temple Emeth will be open to the public. The service, conducted by Rabbi Zev Nelson and Cantor Simon Kandler, will also usher in the First night of the celebration of Hanukkah.

The service will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat. There, the temple's United Synagogue Youth, will tell the Hanukkah story and lead everyone in Sabbath and Hanukkah songs.

Mayflower Chapter has Hanukkah party today

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will have a Hanukkah party today for the residents of the Fernald State School in Waltham at 3 p.m. Mrs. Irene Gaffin of Newton is Community and Veterans Services Chairman; co-chairmen are Mrs. Barbara Bovarnich and Mrs. Pauline Cutler, both of Newton, as well as Mrs. Lee Turover.

The residents will be provided with gift bags as well as refreshments. Rabbi David Alpert, chaplain at the school, will also take part in the activities. On the committee from Newton are;: Mrs. Beatrice Fox, Mrs. Charlotte Katz, Mrs. Alice Shapiro, Mrs. Ann Witzer, Mrs. Ida Darish, Mrs. Helen Dashef, Mrs. Paline Pransky, and Mrs. Sylvia Zack.

Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton is President of Mayflower Chapter.

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Pastor installed Sunday

On Sunday, Dec. 19, during the 10 a.m. Mass, Rev. Thomas M. Lannon, S.J. will be installed as pastor of St. Ignatius Parish, Chestnut Hill, by the Most Rev. John J. Mulcahy, auxiliarybishop of Boston.

There will be an informal reception for the new pastor in the Friary Room of the church following the ceremony.

Rev. Lannon is a native of Boston and comes to Chestnut Hill from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., where he was director of the Center for Lifetime Learning.

Women's College Club hosts Judge Adlow, party

The Jewish Women's College Club will hold its paid-up Membership and Life Membership Party on Sunday, Dec. 19, 2:30 p.m., at 1501 Beacon st., Brookline. Miss Rebecca Wolf of Brookline, president, will introduce Mrs. Rose Baron of Boston, who will light the Hanukkah candles.

Co-chairmen Marcia Barron of Brookline and Shirley Flaxman of Hyde Park, will present and honor new members and new life members respectively.

Miss Flaxman will Judge introduce Elijah Adlow, who will speak on "Boston - The Last Two Hundred Yeears."

Judge Adlow is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He served in the Mass. Legisture and was Special Council for the City of Boston. He became Chief Justice of Boston's Municipal Court in 1954 and remained such until his retirement.

Judge Adlow has written numerous articles on social, military and legal subjects. His latest book is an autobiography, "Threshold of Justice."

All members and prospective eligible members are cordially invited to attend.

Diane Wiest, a senior at Univeristy of Massachusetts—Amherst, completes her studies in hotel management Dec. 20. Recently, she gave her final performance as a drum majorette at a football game with Boston College. Miss Wiest was co-captain of the drum majorettes, their drill leader, and had been a majorette at Newton South High School for three years. Ms. Wiest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wiest of Newton Highlands.

Sharon travel has teenage tour

The Sharon Travel Camp announces that registration for its cross-country program for the summer of 1977 is now in progress. The six-week experience for teenage boys and girls will combine elements of a camping program with travel and exploration of major places of interest throughout the country.

Campers travel on a modern, air-conditioned bus and the trip will be under the personal supervision of Warren and Dorothy Kline, licensed travel brokers, assisted by a registered nurse and a counselor staff.

Early registration is recommended. For further information write 23 Lyndon rd., Sharon; or call 1-784-2084.

Language schools have celebration

The French Saturday School and the recently founded Spanish Saturday School, will hold a joint Christmas at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 18, at the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth avenue. The program will include foreign landuage songs and recitations by the pupils.

An exchange of gifts and refreshments will follow the program.

The party is free and open to any child, but reservations are required; call Dr. Day at 489-1240.

Woman's Club has program

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands met on Dec. 15 at the Workshop. A mini-lunch was served by the Executive Board. The program, "Christmas Music," was presented by the Newton South High School Vocal Ensemble; its director is Mr. David M. Arner.

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Exhibition of Chinese brush paintings in Highlands gallery

An exhibit of Chinese brush paintings by Chinese artists C. L. Tsang of Newton and Chiang Kai-Chung of Cambridge is being presented to the public at the Fleur-de-Lis Gallery, 4 Lincoln St.' Newton Highlands.

C. Leo Tsang is a newcomer to Newton, having moved here a year ago from his native Kwantung, China. He first studied Western painting in his early years, and later became well-known for his oil portraits. He studied under several masters, among whom were Hsu Tung-pai and Yee Bon.

Following a period of studies, his skills won him public recognition in Hong Kong and throughout Asia, particularly for his oil sketches and portraits. In a number of solo exhibitions held in the St. John Cathedral and the City Hall of Hong Kong, Tsang received wide acclaim not only from the art circles, but also from various cultural groups such as the German Goethe Institute.

In recent years, Tsang has turned his attention to classical Chinese brush painting, and studied under the great Master Shan-shen Yang. After a period of concentration for several years in landscape, flowers, birds and animals, he has perfected his unique style in brush-painting of the countless postures of monkeys. In assessing Tsang's brush-portraying of monkeys and other classical subjects such as tigers and other animals, he has been highly commended.

In 1975 he had an exhibit sponsored by the Hong Kong Art Center and the Goethe Institute, "Show of Monkeys," and a second showing at the Bank of America. Also, Gilchrist's of Boston exhibited a collection of his brush paintings in the same year. His most recent exhibit was at the Scollay Square Gallery, City Hall, Boston, November, 1976. Tsang is a founder of the Chinese Contemporary Artists' Guild and in 1970 served as Chairman of the Chun Fung Art Club, Hong Kong.

Artist Chiang Kai-Chung came to the United States just two years ago from Formosa and is currently a professor at the De Cordova School, Lincoln. Last May he exhibited at the Fitchburg Art Museum. His exhibition included Chinese landscape paintings and lecture— demonstration of Chinese Brush techniques.

Chinese landscape painting is over 2000 years old and is unique in that it combines both literary as well as visual elements, since each painting is accompanied by a poem or story. Paintings are not formally planned but are rapidly developed through the inspiration of the artist. Although much of the painting is inspirational, the elements must be carefully considered as much is symbolic. A pine tree, for example, bids the visitor welcome, while the color red signifies good luck.

The Fitchburg Museum has 42 scrolls by Kai-Chung and he has paintings in both the De Cordova Museum and Taiwan Museum, Taipei, Taiwan. Presently, he is writing a book on the Art of Chinese Landscape, commissioned by Harvard University.

Kai-Chung's works range in subject from soaring eagles to mountain vistas; the deep calm of lone river sampan and the furious action of galloping horses, all conveyed by a few strokes. He paints on silk and satin as well as traditional scroll and he is equally at home with watercolor and chinese ink.

The exhibition represents Chinese Brush painting of the finest quality and will aid the Western eye in the comprehension of the variety of techniques and styles possible with the Chinese brush technique. Visitors are welcome to attend. Gallery hours are 11-4' Monday thru Saturday.

Actor-comedian Dick Shawn's one man show, "The Second Greatest Entertainer in the Whole Wide World," has been held over through Dec. 26 at the Boston Repertory Theater. '

GBYSO to perform Sunday at Life Hall

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras, directed by Walter Eisenberg, will present a free holiday concert with 17 Newton youths at New England Life Hall, Clarendon Street, Boston, on Sunday Dec. 19, at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to this festive concert which will feature samples of works to be performed by the youth orchestra in the coming season. In addition to works for full orchestra by Bartok, Beethoven, Mahler, Brahms and others, the concert will include a work for brass by Gabrielli and a contemporary work for percussion ensemble.

Members of GBYSO from Newton are: Stacey Alden, Joel Bard, Karen Belsley, Mayana Golomb, Merrell Green, Steven Kasten, Cindy Kirshen, and Frederick Litsitz.

Also, Edward Meltzer, Sally Mermelstein, Kathy Mullen, Mary Mullen, Martha Rogovin, Jenny Shader, Laurel Shader, Elizabeth Sooho, and Susan Wessel.

This is the first public performance by GBYSO this season, and marks the beginning of this group's 19 year in the Boston area. Recordings of the world famous youth group are available at the Harvard Coop or at the GBYSO office. Call 353-3348 for further information.

ViVardo show in Highlands

Regina Joan ViVardo has a show of oils and watercolors at the Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library, 20 Hartford St., now through Dec. 30.

ViVardo, who studied Oriental and Islamic art at the Fogg Museum, consults for the Arvest Gallery, appraises paintings and antiques and is a co-owner of the Fleur-de-Lis Gallery in Newton Highlands.

She is a member of the Newton Art Association and the Copley Art Society.

Call 527-8119 for more information.

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Newton Cooperative Bank invites children of all ages to visit with Santa Claus at the Newton Lower Falls office, 2276 Washington St., Monday, Dec. 20 through Friday, Dec. 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Review

Genius at work

By RANDY MUDARRI
theater critic

The sign at the back of the stage reads, "Danger—Man at Work." It should read, "Danger—Genius at Work." Dick Shawn's one-man show at the Boston Repertory Theater, entitled "The Second Greatest Entertainer in the Whole Wide World," is one in which you will sit back and marvel at the versatility of the performer before you.

Shawn writes his own material. Last spring at Brandeis University, he performed a cabaret-style act that, in hindsight, was this show in its embryonic state. Some of the routines have been kept, some deleted, and others added. I recall that Shawn's portion of that evening's entertainment was the highpoint and how much I had enjoyed it. It is even better now.

While taking one's seat in the theater, one is confronted with the aforementioned sign above a stage full of crumpled newspapers. Shawn plays the part of The Entertainer who is scurrying about trying to ready his act, looking for new material, etc. He turns to newspapers, he reads every one in the world, for material and before we know it he goes from English to Greek to Yiddish. This first portion of the show rambles on, the topic changing as fast as he can speak.

The fact at this point that his lines are rhyming only add to the comic effect. The last word of each sentence becomes the first word of the next so that one must really pay attention, else lose a good laugh. He goes on to parody rock singers (Mick Jagger in particular). He does it to baseball players, this time set to "The Theme from Love Story." I suppose it is Shawn's comment on today's pampered athletes. He reminds us that we have descended from the apes and does a funny bit on how speech developed.

In the second act, The Entertainer is ready to perform and becomes Fabulously Fantastic Junior. Whereas the first act was the supposed preparation to perform, the second act is the performance. Clearly a plastic entertainer, Fantabulously Fantastic Junior blows lines, bits, songs, and all else he attempts.

The "all else he attempts" category even includes a little Shakespeare (the death scene from "Othello," of all things), juggling, and a sing-along.

"The Second Greatest Entertainer in the Whole Wide World" is a very funny show. Being written by the man who is performing it lends the show a measure of tautness. The performer knows everything the author had intended in each line. The author knows the strengths of the performer. Everything is made the most of.

The Boston Repertory Theater is tailor-made for such a performance. Intimacy is obviously lacking in the larger commercial houses. The rapport that develops between Shawn and his audience is made possible through the intimacy of the theater.

Let it suffice to say that "The Second Greatest Entertainer in the Whole Wide World" is a great way to spend an evening. You will walk away talking about Dick Shawn, saying "Wow!" You will be amazed at what one man can do. Only one question will remain at the end of the evening, "Who is the FIRST Greatest Entertainer in the whole wide world?"

The Boston Repertory Theater is located at one Boylston Place, in downtown Boston. Dick Shawn's show will play through Dec. 26.

'Brigadoon' North musical

Newton North High School's Theater Inc. will present, "Brigadoon," as the all-school musical on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Dec. 16, 17, 18, at Newton North High School in the Henry Lasker Auditorium.

The story takes place in Scotland, in the year 1976' where two American hunters stumble upon an 18th century town which becomes visible for one day every hundred years.

The major roles will be portrayed by: Howard Cohen as Tommy Albright, Steve Weingarten as Jeff Douglas, Cathy Calk as Fiona McClaren, and Laurie Schwartz as Meg Brockie.

The show begins at 8 p.m. at Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. Admission $2. For further information call 964-9810 extension 348.

Opera appreciation course at Pine Manor

For the first time, opera enthusiasts will be able to participate in a course specifically designed to enhance their enjoyment of opera.

"Adventure in Opera," an innovative new course offered by the Open College at Pine Manor Junior College in conjunction with the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston, begins Jan. 24.

This eight-part morning course, taught by Jane Appleton, will not only explore the 400-year history of opera, but will give special attention to four 1977 productions by the Opera Company of Boston: "Russlan & Ludmilla," by Glinka; "Rigoletto," by Verdi; "La Boheme," by Puccini, and "Orfeo," by Gluck.

Jane Appleton, a Cambridge resident, was an instructor in film, opera, and music for eight years at Newton College of the Sacred Heart. She is a commentator on public television and a free-lance writer whose work has appeared in such publications as the New York Times, Saturday Review, Redbook, Ms., and Cosmopolitan. She is a Wheaton College graduate and attended Columbia University Graduate School.

Reservations for "Adventure in Opera" are now being accepted. For information' please contact the Open College, Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167, or call 731-7088.

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Shopping for the right scent

Memo to all Santas who cannot make up their minds about a gift—when in doubt, buy perfume for her and a manly fragrance for him.

If you're confused about what perfume it should be, there are several avenues open to you. The person you're gifting may be faithful to a single scent—it may have become her personal signature. If that will make her happy, buy the scent in perfume, toilet water, bath powder or soap.

However, there is new thinking on the "one scent only" attitude, and it is that women should have many different fragrances in their lives...for every season of the year.

Women build fashion wardrobes with many new looks to suit their moods and social lives and wouldn't dream of wearing outdated clothes—yet some women never stop to consider the fragrance they're wearing has been the same one for as long as they can remember. Your gift of a new fragrance may be a most important change in their life.

Choosing a fragrance gift takes time, you should not try to rush the purchase. One approach is to have the salesperson at the perfume counter spray several scents in the air and then choose a favorite. And as you shop, sample perfume, cologne, toilet water and learn the difference between each. Perfume can have as many as 200 different elements in it and is most expensive; cologne is light and should be used lavishly; toilet water is stronger than cologne because of its oil-base which makes it longer lasting.

Get to know the fragrance combinations of floral, oriental, woody, spicy and many others. You will soon find a fragrance you will associate with the individual you are gifting.

When you begin sampling scents, try a new fragrance applied to one wrist. Then apply another scent to the other wrist. Only try two new fragrances at a time or you may walk away confused by too many scents. Some say that introverts prefer light, subtle scents, such as Houbigant's Chantilly—while extroverts like stronger ones that draw attention to themselves.

Perfume, the most concentrated fragrance form, is a delicate blend of exquisite essences with just enough alcohol to diffuse the bouquet. It is the ultimate expression of a fragrance.

When you shop for a gift of perfume, buy it in small bottles unless it is intended for a person who always uses it lavishly. It's far better to open a small bottle of perfume every two months than to keep a large one for several years. Actually, perfume shouldn't be kept more than six or seven months...it's a living thing that fades from the time you remove the cap. Unopened, perfume can last a long time if the storage conditions are right...there have been records of perfume which wasn't exposed to bright light or heat for 10 years and was found to be in excellent condition.

And if you receive a gift of perfume, here are a few tips on using scent to its best advantage:

Use more perfume in winter because it doesn't have as much staying power on cold days as on warm summer ones. Heat heightens scent; use it sparingly in a crowded warm room or it will be overpowering.

Use more perfume if you're going outdoors where the air carries it off faster.

Use more fragrance if your skin is dry because dry skin does not retain scent as long as oily skin.

Perfume should always be applied to the "pulse spots" of the body—the wrists, crook of elbows, temples, base of throat, behind the knees and at the instep—wherever the heat of the body diffuses and accentuates the fragrance.

Lightly spray the inside hem of your dress or slip...you'll leave a subtle trail of scent wherever you go.

Wear your perfume every day, all day, don't hoard it for "special occasions" it's poor economy to hoard your perfume for the alcohol tends to evaporate and the essence may oxidize if kept too long.

Add a few drops of cologne to the final rinse water when washing delicate lingerie or blouses.

Gone is the male fear of appearing effeminate when he uses and enjoys wearing a fragrance. On the market now are colognes, perfumes, hair sprays with scent, perfumed soap and aftershave lotions—it's a multimillion dollar men's grooming industry.

As a matter of fact, historians claim that men, not women, were the first to use perfume and fragrance products in their daily grooming. Perfumes were described by Hippocrates, the father of medicine, to cure nervous disorders in the belief that the Gods would bestow health and happiness on persons fragrantly perfumed.

Napoleon never went forth into battle without dousing himself with his favorite cologne. He is said to have used an average of 60 bottles a month! Today, the desire to look well groomed and feel attractive is one of man's most fundamental and primeval instincts.

Everyone knows about Chanel's No. 5—there is New Balm for men; and there are men who use all of the Aramis products from astringents, shaving foam, shaving soap, after shave lotion, colognes, bath soap (the list goes on and on).

The newest scent for men is a rich combination of herbs and mosses blended with musk—you'll find many companies offering their own version of the popular long-lasting fragrance.

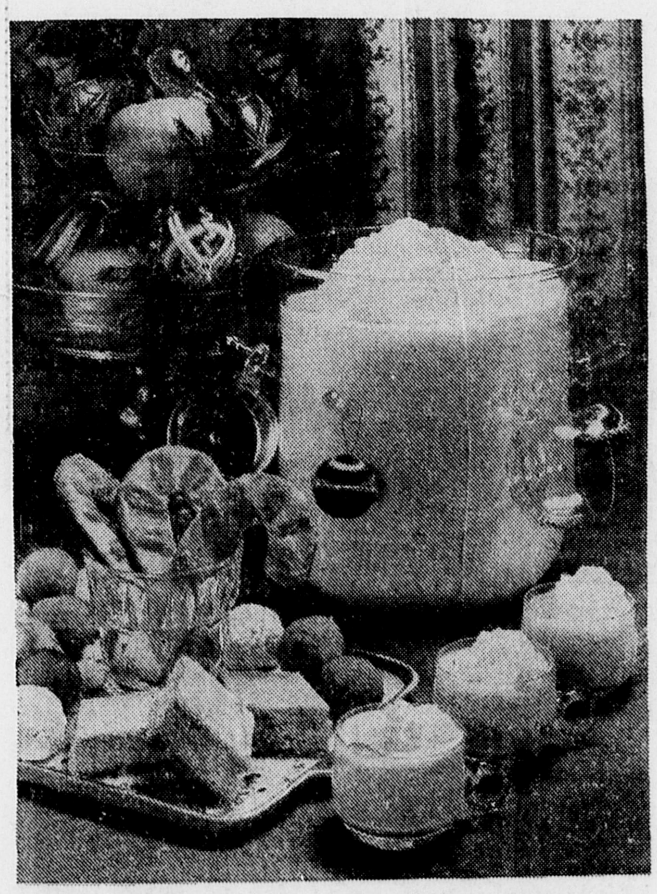
Bring a touch of beauty into someone's life by gifting her or him with a delightful fragrance.

For the sportsminded person, it's Estee Lauder's fresh, green vital and young Aliage which brings to mind the freshness of dry cool mountain air.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter



Gifts from the kitchen say "I care"

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

Kahlil Gibran—The Prophet

This is the season for giving—and what better way to say "I really care" than to bake special bread, batch of cookies or candy for those you love! A gift from your kitchen spreads the season's cheer as nothing else can. Turn your kitchen into a fragrant workshop and allow the children to help crack nuts, sift flour and wrap gifts—in this act of sharing they will truly understand the deep significance of the Holiday Season.

For gift giving, wrap your breads in clear plastic wrap and tie with a perky red or green bow. Or, present your loaf on an attractive bread board and don't forget to include a copy of the recipe.

Pack cookies in airtight plastic containers, wrap them with foil and tie with gold tinsel. Freezer-type containers are available in many shapes and sizes and will be cherished as gifts and used long after the season is over.

Rushed for time? For a delightful gift that's unusually easy, simply add a compatible liquor to a jar of fruit preserves from your supermarket. You'll be amazed at the way spirits pick up the fruitiness in the preserves and gives them new character. Orange marmalade has a deeper richer flavor with a bit of Scotch whisky is stirred into it and cherry preserves are improved with the addition of gin. The following recipes are so easy and unusual, you'll want to make a special batch to keep for your preserve shelf.

SPIRITED PRESERVES

Combine in a saucepan 1 jar (12 oz.) preserves with 3 tablespoons liquor (suggested combinations follow) Bring just to a boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Spoon into decorative jars or crocks with which have been rinsed with boiling water. Cover with lids or plastic wrap. Keep refrigerated.

SUGGESTED COMBINATIONS

Raspberry preserves (Rum)—Whole Cherry preserves (gin)—Orange Marmalade (Scotch)—Apricot preserves (Bourbon)—Damson Plum preserves (Rum)

ITALIAN ANISE COOKIES

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
¼ cup melted butter
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon anise extract
1 teaspoon anise seed
½ cup chopped almonds

Beat the eggs and sugar until creamy. Add the melted butter and mix well. Sift the flour and baking powder together into the egg mixture and beat until well blended and thick. Add anise extract and seed and chopped nuts. If the dough seems too soft to roll, add a bit more flour. Form the dough into rolls about 2 inches thick. Chill in refrigerator about 1 hour. When chilled, bake the whole rolls at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until quite firm and lightly browned. Remove from oven and slice diagonally on cookie sheets. Put back in oven for about 5 minutes; remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Yield: Apprx. 6 doz.

KENTUCKY BOURBON FRUITCAKES (17 small cakes)

2 cups (1 lb.) candied cherries, halved
2 cups (10 oz.) golden seedless raisins
2 cups (1 pint) bourbon
2 cups (½ lb.) walnut halves
2 cups (½ lb.) pecan halves
5 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1 cup (½ lb.) firmly packed brown sugar, sieved to remove chunks
6 eggs, beaten
Bourbon, optional

Combine cherries, raisins, bourbon; cover and soak overnight. Drain fruits, reserving bourbon. Add nuts to fruit. Combine 1 cup of the flour with fruits and nuts. Stir together remaining flour, nutmeg, baking powder and salt. Cream butter or margarine and sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Stir in bourbon and dry ingredients. Pour batter over fruit mixture and mix well. Pour batter into 17 small greased and brown paper-lined 4½x2¾-inch pans. Bake in preheated 275 degree oven about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until cakes test done. Cool slightly; remove from pans and cool completely. Wrap in foil or bourbon soaked cheesecloth. Yield: 17 small fruitcakes.

APRICOT BRANDY POUND CAKE

1 cup softened butter or margarine
2½ cups sugar
6 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1½ teaspoons orange extract
3 cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream
½ cup apricot brandy

Creamed butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and orange extracts. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Add alternately to butter-sugar mixture with the sour cream and brandy. Mix well. Pour batter into greased and floured 3 quart bundt pan and bake at 325 degrees for 1¼ hours or until edges pull away from sides of pan. Cool 30 minutes in pan before removing cake from pan—continue on wire rack.

CHOCOLATE RAISIN CLUSTERS

1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate chips
2 cup light corn syrup
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons confectioners sugar
2 cups seedless raisins

Combine chocolate chips and syrup in top of double boiler over hot water. Set over low heat. Stir until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat. Add vanilla, confectioners sugar and raisins. Stir to coat with chocolate. Drop from teaspoon onto buttered baking sheet. Chill. Store in cool place, in a covered container. Makes about 1¼ pounds (30 pieces).

HOLIDAY CANDIED CITRUS PEEL

3 cups citrus peel, cut into strips from: (4 to 5 medium oranges OR 6 medium lemons OR 2 medium to large grapefruit)
12 cups cold water
2½ cups sugar (divided)
½ cup honey
1¾ cups boiling water

To prepare peel, wash fruit; score peel into quarters. Remove sections of peel with fingers; cut into uniform strips about ⅜ inch wide. Boil peel with 6 cups cold water, uncovered, for 10 minutes; drain and rinse. Repeat process with 6 cups fresh water. In large saucepan combine 1½ cups of the sugar, honey and boiling water; bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Add cooked, drained peel and briskly simmer until almost all of syrup has been absorbed, about 30 to 40 minutes. Stir frequently to avoid sticking. Transfer peel to collander; drain well, about 10 minutes. In large bowl, toss drained peel with remaining 1 cup sugar to coat well. Spread out on waxed paper to dry. Store in tightly covered container. Yields: 1 pound.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

We received a most enthusiastic letter from Mrs. Mabel W. of Walpole, who writes: "We tasted the most sinfully rich and delicious mocha cheese pie this past Thanksgiving thanks to a relative who brought it as one of the many desserts enjoyed at our family gathering. After much coaxing, she wrote out the recipe and I am sending it to you for your column—all I can say is, cut it in small servings because it's yummy-rich!" (And so, if you're throwing caution to the winds and calories don't count right now you'll enjoy this taste treat!)

NONA'S MOCHA CHEESE PIE

1 - 9 or 10-inch baked pie shell
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons instant coffee granules
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, separated

Prepare and bake pie shell and set aside. Melt chocolate morsels over hot, not boiling water. Set aside. In mixing bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry—pile beaten whites into another bowl, rinse beaters and bowl and whip cream until light and fluffy and cream holds its shape—pile whipped cream into another bowl and set aside. In mixing bowl, blend softened cream cheese, light brown sugar, coffee granules, salt and vanilla and blend until mixture is creamy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in melted chocolate; fold in beaten whites and whipped cream. Turn mixture into pie shell and chill for at least 2 hours.

Question: Would you please put a recipe for potato pancakes in your column? The recipe I'm looking for is the type served with sour cream or apple sauce. Thank you.

Mrs. B.C., Canton

Answer: Just in time for the Chanukah celebration, here is a recipe for potato pancakes as well as the traditional honey cake. Enjoy!

POTATO PANCAKES (POTATO LATKES)

6 medium potatoes, peeled and grated
1 medium onion, grated
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon baking powder
Shortening or peanut oil

Combine peeled, grated potatoes and onion and allow to stand for 5 minutes. When liquid rises to top, drain it off. Stir in slightly beaten eggs, flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. Drop by spoonful into hot, well-oiled skillet. Brown well on both side; drain on paper towels and serve hot with applesauce or sour cream.

HONEY CAKE

3 eggs
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup black coffee
1 pound jar honey
3 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
12 almonds, blanched and halved

Put honey and baking soda in top of double boiler over hot water and cook until honey foams and is light. Remove from heat and allow to cool to room temperature. Cream shortening with sugar; add eggs and beat well. Combine flour with remaining dry ingredients and add alternately with honey and coffee to creamed mixture, beating well. Add lemon juice. Pour batter into well-greased and waxed paper lined 8x12 inch pan. Decorate top with halved blanched almonds. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes 'REDUCE HEAT to 325 degrees and bake for 40 minutes or until cake tests done.

Sharing is really what this column is all about, and so we thank Mrs. Y. B., newly relocated from Wisconsin to Dedham, for her favorite quick tea bread, Orange Loaf.

ORANGE TEA LOAF

Juice and rind of 1 orange
raisins
boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, beaten
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup walnuts, chopped

Put juice of orange into a 1 cup measure and fill with boilding water. Set aside. Put rind of orange through a food chopper (food grinder) and add enough raisins to measure 1 cup. Put these ingredients into a bowl and add sugar, vanilla, egg, flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well and add chopped nuts. Grease and flour a 9-inch loaf pan and bake bread in 350 degree oven for 50 minutes. Cool on rack for 10 minutes, then remove from pan. If you like, this loaf can be frosted with confectioners' icing, but it is not necessary. Yield: 1 loaf

Question: Have you ever heard of a Creole Rum Sponge cake? It is a cake made with chocolate and rum and is supposed to be quite unusual. I'd love the recipe if that is possible.

Mrs. A. E. D., Medfield

Answer: Direct from New Orleans, this 2 layer sponge cake is truly unique!

CREOLE SPONGE CAKE

4 ounces bitter chocolate
¾ cup milk
¼ cup light rum
4 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking power
1 pinch salt

Melt chocolate with milk in a double boiler; when thoroughly belnded, add rum and cook about ½ minutes. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in the sugar. Continue to beat until smooth and very thick. Combine flour with baking powder and salt. Sift together. Add dry ingredients and the cooled chocolate mixture alternately to the egg batter, blending after each addition. Beat the egg whites until they are just stiff. Fold them into the batter. Pour batter into two ungreased 8-inch layer pans and bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Let layers cool in pans for 10 minutes, then turn them out to cool on cake rack. When cool, frost with Sour Cream Chocolate Frosting.

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
½ cup sour cream
1 pinch salt

Melt chocolate bits over hot water. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Stir in sour cream and salt. Beat until creamy. Fill and frost cake when cold.

Free Homestead exhibit now through January

Over four hundred attended the Dec. 5 Open House at The Jackson Homestead. The house was decorated in the traditional manner of the period by the Newton Centre Garden Club.

Guests were entertained with seasonal music by the "Yeo Bells" while viewing the "Reverse Glass Painting" exhibit. Hostesses were representatives from the Auburndale Woman's Club, the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands and The Friends of The Jackson Homestead.

Among the guests were a number of state and local officials. Mrs. Charles J. Macdonald, president of The Friends of the Jackson Homestead, introduced Mayor Theodore Mann who spoke briefly, bringing greetings from the city.

The exhibit continues through Jan 31, and may be seen Monday through Friday between 2 and 4 p.m. There is no admission charge The next Open House will be held on Sunday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 5 p.m.

'Midsummer Night's Dream' at Spingold

The final two evening performances of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented at the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 and 18, at 8:30 a.m.

The production features live music, puppets, song and dance. For reservations or further information, call 894-4343. All seats are reserved at $4.

Christmas program at Second Baptist

A special Christmas program will be one of the highlights of holiday activities at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls.

The program, presented by the Sunday school, will show the birth and mission of Jesus on slides with narration and music by Sunday school members. During the program, entitled "God's Gift," an offering will be received to help sponsor a missionary couple as students at a Bible college. The program will be held Dec. 19 at 7 p.m.

Rev. Francis Crisci, pastor, will preach on "The Everlasting Father" at the a.m. service on Christmas Sunday. Special music from Handel's Messiah, "He Shall Feed His Flock," will be sung by Cheryl Paradise, a master in music candidate at Lowell University.

The public is invited to these services, as well as to the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. Classes are held for all ages.

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Leonard D. Sack

Sack named recipient of Apparel Lodge award

Leonard D. Sack of Newton will be the recipient of the Third Annual Youth Services Appeal Award of the Boston Apparel Lodge No. 2237 B'nai B'rith at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, Sunday morning, Jan. 23.

The funds derived from this appeal are on behalf of Hillel on Campus, B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations (BBYO) and Career and Counseling Services.

Sack, vice president and general merchandise manager of Mammoth Mart Inc., department store chain, has long been a supporter of youth-oriented activities and he is also recipient of the American Jewish Committee Human Rights Award.

Sack is a Boston University graduate and a four-year Navy veteran.

Max Coffman is honorary chairman of the breakfast which is expected to attract an audience of 400. A nationally known keynote speaker for the event will be announced shortly.

GROUND BREAKING for the newest office of the Merchants Co-operative Bank at 350 Chestnut Hill avenue, Cleveland Circle, are, from left to right, Robert B. Nickerson, president; Ms Susan Dillard, former manager Allston-Brighton Little City Hall; and Andrew S. Macalaster, chairman of the board. The facility will offer full service banking to the Cleveland Circle area, including drive-in facilities, on-premise parking, and many other unique services available only through Merchants Co-operative Bank.

Temple Beth Avodah plans holiday service

The family Hanukkah service of Temple Beth Avodh will be celebrated on Friday, Dec. 17, at 7:45 p.m. to mark the observance of the happy holiday.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Sybil Michaelson, will sing all the memorable songs commemorating the holiday. The fourth year Hebrew students have prepared a play concerning the "Victory at Entebbe," directed by Mikki Krassin. Featured in the mini-drama are: Faye Tonkonogy, Susan Breitstein, Steven D'Angelo, Eric Goldberg, Eric Kaplan' Tendee Lipsky, David March, Anne Ochs, Diane Raneo, Craig Stern, Bonnie Chudnow, Heidi Kingsbury, Phillip Michelson, Robin Silver, Skootch Black, Lisa Baumberg and Amy Scheinin.

Rabbi Robert Miller will bless the November and December birthday children. The service will conclude with a candle lighting ceremony.

Psychiatrist to explain use of hypnotherapy

The Newton South High School's enrichment program has arranged for Roberta Apfel-Savitz, M.D., to speak at Newton South on Dec. 20 at 12:50 p.m.

Dr. Savitz, a practicing psychiatrist at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, will discuss her field of study and her use of hypnotherapy in her practice. The discussion will be opened to all interested students.

Dr. Savitz, a resident of Newton, is a staff member of Harvard Medical School.

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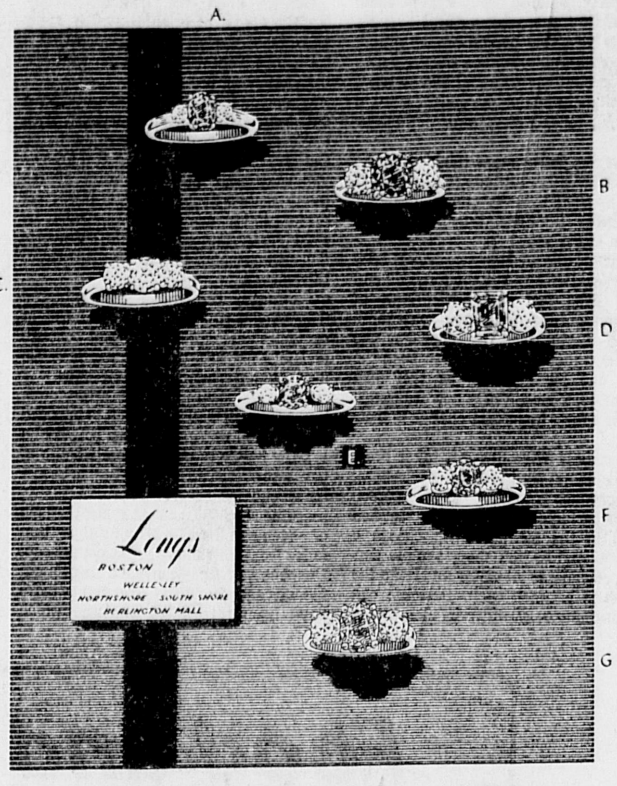

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10 reported dead in airport blast

An explosion believed set off by a timing device ripped through a crowded airport terminal in Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday, causing hundreds of casualties and halting air traffic for a time, according to reports today.

A British Airways spokesman in London said up to 10 persons may have been killed and "between 300 and 400 injured" in the blast.

The spokesman told UPI in London that the explosion occurred about 11:15 a.m. EST Tuesday.

"We believe six to 10 people have been killed and between three and four hundred injured, mainly by flying glass," he said.

"The terminal building was packed with pilgrims at the time of the blast," the British Airways spokesman said. "The building has now been closed...."

Japanese Ambassador Seiichi Shima, reached by UPI in Baghdad by telephone, said at least six Japanese were injured, three possibly seriously, in the explosion.

There was no immediate information from Iraqi authorities on the cause of the blast, the damage it caused or who was behind it.

But Beirut newspapers speculated it could have been the result of an underground war between rival Baathist factions of Damascus and Baghdad. Syria has accused Iraq of being behind the assassination last July of Ahmed Al Azzawi, an Iraqi who belonged to the Damascus-based Pan Arab Command of the Baath party.

Iraq also has been labeled as the backers of "Abu Nidal," the Palestinian rejection front guerrilla suspected of leading the "Black June" organization that claimed responsibility for recent terrorist attacks on the Damascus Semiramis Hotel and the Intercontinental Hotel in Amman, Jordan.

There also have been reports of a limited revival of Kurdish rebel activity, particularly by a former leader under Kurd Chief Mulla Mustafa Barzani, Jalal Talabani, who was based in the Syrian capital.

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Private pensions studied at Brandeis

The role of private pensions in protecting the income of the elderly, a critical issue of national policy, is the focus of a first-of-its-kind study at Brandeis University.

The two-year project, funded last fall with a $202,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, is expected to predict the contributions of private pensions to the future retirement income of millions of Americans. .

The researchers, James H. Schulz of West Newton and Barry L. Griedman of Arlington, also hope the study will provide data for policymakers who must decide whether to expand, cut back, or maintain the present Social Security system.

Schulz is internationally known for his work in the area of the economic of aging. He recently co-authored a book entitled, "Providing Adequate Retirement Income," and a just released book on "The Economics of Aging."

Specialists in economic research, and faculty members of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, the investigators will collaborate with the Urban Institute, a non-profit research organization in Washington, D.C.

The project, entitled "The Economic Impact of Private Pensions," will use the 1972 census as the base population in a computer simulation model which the Urban Institute has already developed.

"We are trying to determine the amount of private pension income that will be received by older persons in the future, say 20 years from now," Schulz explained. "Retirees today face severe financial restrictions and we want to assess the extent that private pensions will contribute to the income power of older people in years ahead."

He further pointed out that today most people who retired with private pensions have fairly "modest ones" so the major source of retirement income comes from Social Security and pension money does not "contribute significantly." He said that many of the retirees didn't have the opportunity to be adequately covered by private pensions.

The researcher also said the economic status of the aged in America is changing rapidly and labeled it as being in a "transitional period." The computer model will bypass this period in an attempt to forecast the ultimate impace of private pensions in the decades ahead.

"The model simulates demographic behavior such as marriage, birth and death, labor force behavior, job participation, earning and unemployment, the tax system, savings behavior, and things of that sort," he continued.

"We are developing the information and techniques to incorporate in the model the kind of information necessary to estimate the private pension benefits of future retired people. Once this information goes into the Urban Institute model we can generate our own predictions.

"The important question facing us now — and it's a national policy issue — concerns the appropriate mix between public and private pensions. What this means is, should Social Security be expanded, contracted or stay just the way it is?"

Schulz said that an answer to this question can come only after an evaluation is made of "just how well private pensions are doing, what they can do and the problems associated with them.

"There is a big question that faces nearly everyone: how to plan for retirement. Individuals who have private pensions and Social Security want to know what the two will do together and whether they will provide adequate retirement income."

Although the study is in its early stages, Schulz said key government agencies are already linked to it by means of an advisory committee, including representatives of the Labor Department, Pension Guaranty Corp., Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Treasury Department.

The objective is to provide these groups with an operational model, through the Urban Institute, whereby these agencies can evaluate various pension policies.

"At the end, we'll produce scientific findings in a final report. But hopefully, that will be only the beginning. Once you get a model in place you can begin to use it to answer a variety of questions, questions we haven't even thought of at this stage," Schulz said.

Milton Holzman (left) of Newton received the departmental bronze medal for performance from James Costantino (right), director of the Transportation Systems Center, U.S. Dept. of Transportation. Holzman is the chief of the accounting branch of the Cambridge Center.

Nancy Cirillo to perform in NEC concert

Violinist Nancy Cirillo of Newton, a member of New England Conservatory's faculty, will be guest soloist for the world premiere performance of Concerto da Camera No. 2 for Violin and Percussion by Allen Bring at Jordan Hall, Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. The program, a concert of the NEC percussion ensemble, will also include: Michael Colgrass, Chamber Piece for Percussion Quintet; Earl Hatch, The Everglades for Three Marimbas and Two Vibraphones; Lou Harrison, Suite; Carlos Chavez, Toccata for Percussion Instruments.

Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

VIPhone has the answers

"I understand there will be some changes in the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Can you explain them?" a caller recently asked the Voter Information Phone, a service of the League of Women Voters.

"Yes," the VIPhone volunteer answered. A bill passed before the 1976 session of the Massachusetts legislature ended, provides for three full-time commissioners, instead of the present four part— time ones, and an increase in salary reflecting the full-time status.

This question was one of many received by the Voter Information Phone, a statewide free public service sponsored by the League of Women Voters Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund.

Individuals with any questions about government — local, state or national — may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The number in the Boston area is 357-5880.

Local people sing with BU alumni chorale

The Boston University Alumni Chorale will perform at Quincy Market this Christmas season with at least two Newton residents joining in.

Ms. Mary Landsman of Parker Street, Newton Centre, and David Cain, Taft Avenue, West Newton, will be singing with the Alumni Chorale group, which was formed in 1975.

The chorale, alumni, staff and faculty from all colleges of Boston University, meets on a weekly sis.

Alumni interested in joining may contact the Boston University Alumni House 353-2211.

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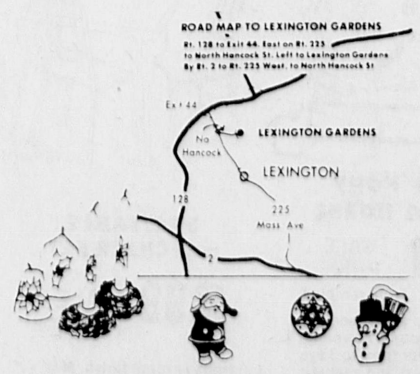

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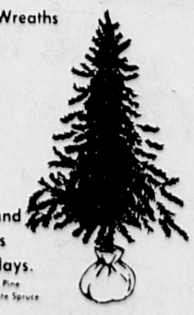

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B.U. student fatally injured

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — New evidence has been obtained in the case of Howard Goldman, an 18 year-old Boston University student fatally injured in a fall from the sixth floor of an apartment building Oct. 25, 1975, Assistant Norfolk District Attorney Thomas E. Norton Jr.

Assistant Norfolk District Attorney Thomas E. Norton Jr., said the information was received after it was announced Norfolk District Attorney William D. Delahunt planned to convene a special grand jury in the case.

Norton declined to discuss details.

Police theorize Goldman, the son of a Philadelphia mechanical engineer, either jumped, fell or was pushed from a sixth floor balcony at an apartment building on Freeman Street. He died four days later without gaining consciousness.

Herbert Goldman, the victim's father, said he was convinced his son was murdered.

Norton said as many as 20 witnesses could be called before the grand jury. Some of the witnesses may be persons who have provided new information while others will appear because of previous conflicting testimony, Norton said.

Speculation continues for Cabinet posts

ATLANTA (UPI) — One woman, Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, has turned down a Cabinet post offered by President-elect Jimmy Carter, but at least four others remain prominently on his list of possible choices.

The announcement of Mrs. Pfeiffer's appointment to be commerce secretary had been expected at Carter's Tuesday news conference, but he said instead she asked that she not be considered for the job.

She said later there were two reasons: Her marriage is her first priority and her husband would have been unable to accompany her to Washington; she had surgery for thyroid cancer a year ago and while in good health now, is uncertain she possesses the stamina for a Cabinet job.

Mrs. Pfeiffer is a former vice president of the IBM Corp. So far no other names have been reported for the commerce position.

Four other women in public life are frequently mentioned for possible appointments, and aides said there may be other women also under consideration.

Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas has been interviewed by Carter. She earlier was said to be a possible attorney general, now is more frequently reported to be one of those in line for secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Other women on the Carter list include U.S. Circuit Court Judge Shirley Hufstedler of Los Angeles as a possible attorney general; Duke University Vice President Juanita Kreps as a possible labor secretary, and Patricia Roberts Harris, former ambassador and former law dean at Howard University, as a possible attorney general or HEW secretary.

On Tuesday Carter introduced W. Michael Blumenthal and Rep. Brock Adams, DWash., as treasury and transportation secretaries, and said he would announce at least one more appointment Thursday.

Here is a list of Carter's Cabinet so far and — based on whom he has interviewed and on various news reports — some prospective appointees:

State — Cyrus Vance named Dec. 3.

Treasury — Blumenthal named Tuesday.

Transportation — Adams named Tuesday.

Office of Management and Budget — Bert Lance, named Dec. 3.

Defense — Harold Brown, president of California Institute of Technology and former Air Force secretary; former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. Carter said he will fill this post before next week.

Agriculture — Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., is said to be the front runner.

Interior — Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho is said to be at the top of the list.

Attorney General — Miss Hufstedler or U.S. District Court Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama are among the top names.

HEW — Former Johnson aide Joseph Califano, Miss Jordan and Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Labor — John Dunlop, who resigned the post in a dispute with President Ford; Miss Kreps and University of Texas economist Ray Marshall.

HUD — Franklin Thomas, president of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp. and Robert Embrey, housing commissioner of Baltimore.

Other top jobs being mentioned:

United Nations — Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga. — a black — is said to have changed his mind and will accept the ambassadorship.

CIA — Theodore Sorenson, former speechwriter and top aide to John F. Kennedy.

Council of Economic Advisers — Charles Schultze, former Johnson budget director.

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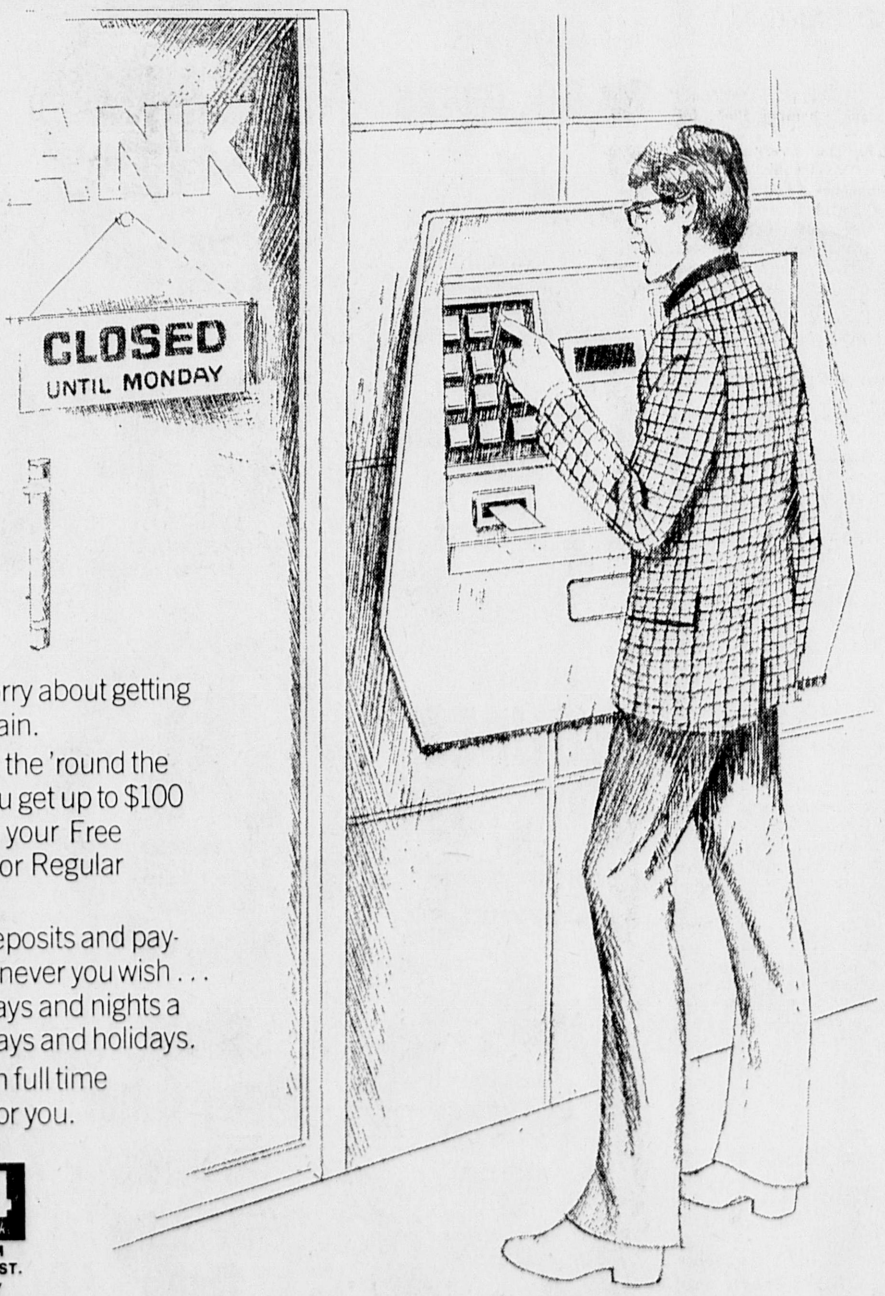

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Olga Korbut, Olympic Russian gymnist, walks hand in hand with Mickey Mouse during her visit to Walt Disney World yesterday. Miss Korbut was with a group of gymnists and coaches touring the United States.

Dr. Raviola awarded grant for eye research

Newton Highlands resident Giuseppina d'Elia Raviola, M.D., Ph.D., an associate professor of anatomy at Boston University School of Medicine, has been awarded a $38,770 Public Health Service grant for a study entitled "Functional Anatomy of the Anterior Segment of the Eye."

The project will investigate the anatomical mechanisms which regulate pressure in the eye. The study is expected to lead to a better understanding of how and why glaucomas develop and to provide information useful in devising new pharmacological methods for their control.

Dr. Raviola received her M.D. degree cum laude from the University of Pavia, Italy, where she earned a Ph.D. degree in human anatomy and specialized cum laude in oncology (cancer). She was an associate in opthalmology at Harvard Medical School before coming to Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Raviola is author and co-author of more than 40 articles published in scientific journals. She is a member of the American Society for Cell Biology, the American Association of Anatomists, and the Italian Society of Anatomy. She resides on Plymouth Road.

CRIME CHECK
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Police beats for sale for quasi-cops

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — You can buy a police beat in San Francisco.

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She used to be a clerk-typist, and he ran a scrap yard and sold antiques to raise money to purchase their beat.

They often patrol their territory hand-in-hand.

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The saga of Olga's lost wedding gown

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — When J.R. McDonald pulled the rumpled box from a trash bin behind the bus station, he couldn't believe his eyes.

Inside was a lace-trimmed wedding gown and a lace veil.

The conscientious Indianapolis bus company employe might have scored a diplomatic coup when he rescued the tattered and partially opened J.C. Penney's box from the trash during the weekend.

It apparently is the gown Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut purchased for her forthcoming wedding — a wedding she said would feature "beautiful wedding dress I buy in the United States."

Miss Korbut bought the dress about two weeks ago while appearing with the Soviet gymnastic team in St. Louis.

But last week, during an appearance with the Soviet team in Indianapolis, the dress was lost.

McDonald found the lace-trimmed, arnel-and-nylon-jersey gown and a wedding veil in a box in the trash bin behind the Southern Trailways bus station. He said he couldn't understand why anyone would throw away an expensive-looking wedding dress and that his only thought was that the dress was either unclaimed freight or a package someone left on one of the buses.

He decided to keep the dress in his office and still had it there Tuesday when a fellow worker he had talked to about the dress and veil heard a broadcast that Miss Korbut apparently "lost or misplaced" her dress.

The Soviet team used a Trailways bus for a tour of Indianapolis last week while in town for a gymnastics exhibition.

McDonald called radio station WIBC for specifics, which checked out the story and determined the dress apparently was the gown Miss Korbut bought at J.C. Penney's in St. Louis. Miss Korbut had paid $170 for the dress, added the veil and paid for the purchase with three $100 bills.

WIBC reporter Kevin O'Neal checked out the story, obtained the dress, and the station made plans to fly a team of three representatives to Jacksonville, Fla., today to check with Miss Korbut.

"Everything looks like this is the dress," said Mark Watkins, a WIBC newsman. "All the markings on the box seem to indicte it was bought at Penney's and is a dress of the value of the one Olga purchased."

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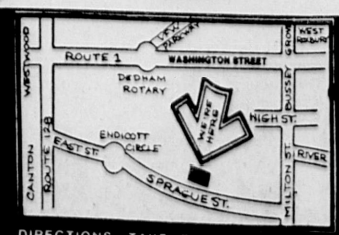

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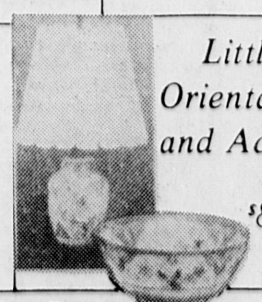

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Tampa downs N.A.A. Lions, in Holiday Bowl

TAMPA, FLA. — Forty-eight seconds from victory. The NAA Lions hadn't played a game since November 14, they had practiced only twice because of the cold northern weather, and now had come over 1000 miles by plane and bus to play one of the best teams in Florida, the Tampa Bay Junior Bucs, in 85 degree heat, and STILL were only forty-eight seconds away from their record-setting 12th win of the year.

That was the amount of time left in the game when 14 year old Bucs quarterback Jim Sasvari hit his big tight end Mike Thomas, who was only one step ahead of Lions safety Mike Kasten, for a 43 yard touchdown that won the "Holiday Bowl" Saturday afternoon, December 11 for the Buccaneers, 14-8 over the Lions.

"The trip and the heat just caught up with us in the fourth quarter," said Lions head coach Nick Pasquarosa. "We played an excellent team under their conditions. We messed up our coverage on the touchdown play, but our kids were exhausted. They gave it everything they had, and they played great."

The Lions players took the loss very hard because the Bowl win was the gift they most wanted to bring the folks back home.

It was the only disappointment of the Florida weekend as the team, coaches and cheerleaders arrived home Monday evening with many great memories of a highly successful trip. For most of them, the "Space Mountain" ride at Disneyworld, or the "Python" ride at Busch Gardens, or the Tampa Bay-Patriots game were the big events to talk about.

"The people there seemed very happy to have us," said coach Pasquarose. "Our kids stayed with their families and most of them got to see things over and above the major events that were planned. The kids all got along beautifully, they deserve a lot of credit."

The Lions had command of most of the football game with the Bucs until that final minute. Newton opened with a touchdown drive on their very first series for the fifth time this year. Two line smashes by Chuck Pepper and Billy Penzo were stopped, but then quarterback Joey Deasy hit his favorite target, halfback Mike Gorski, down the right sideline with a short pass, and Gorski raced in for the TD. Deasy then hit Kasten over the middle for the two-point conversion.

The remainder of the first half was controlled by the Lions with Pepper and Gorski ripping yardage from the Bucs defense on every play. Penalties in key spots, however, hurt the Lions, but the team was confident the 8-0 margin would be increased.

Slowly the 85 degree temperature was taking its toll on the Lions. The Bucs obviously were more accustomed to the heat and began to take the play away in the second half. Early in the half the Lions punted out of trouble from their own seven with Dave Goldman booming a kick out to the 50. But the Bucs Tom Pilowski made a great catch and followed two blocks down the left sideline for the Bucs score. An extra point pass attempt failed.

The rest of the half was a stalemate until the final minutes when the Bucs began to find holes in the tired Lions line with Pilowski carrying the ball. With less than two minutes, however, he fumbled and the Lions recovered on their own 15. With a great chance to run out the clock, the Lions were stopped dead and were forced to punt. Goldman's kick went out of bounds at the Newton 30. A clipping penalty set the Bucs back even further to the 43 on the next play. Now, with just 48 seconds left, Sasvari and Thomas connected for the big winning TD.

The Lions tried desperately to tie the game with seconds left, but Deasy was intercepted on the last play of the game. The leading rusher in the game was Pilowski with 88 yards in 11 carries. Pepper had 56 yards in 13 attempts, and Gorski had 54 yards in 14 carries to pace the Lions. The Bucs completed only two passes but one was the winning TD. Deasy was 6 for 8 for 47 yards and one TD.

Graphic sports

South's track prospects look good

Ah, winter comes again, and with it basketball and hockey, and the other sport: that wonderful, wacky, world of boys indoor track. Newton South this year, fresh, new, and content, looks very strong, and has a good mixture of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Coach Sutherland is optimistic, as other seasons have not gone too well. This season should be a promising one.

A good many veterans are back; first among them is Paul Daniels, the hero of last season's sole win. He will be helped by other returning sprinters: Steve Schulman, Johnny Zoll, and Charlie Strange. These four should make a dynamite relay team.

Strong hurler, Fred Amicangioli returns to replace departed seniors as does Mike Westerkamp, who should do well in the high jump. The shot put should be a high point as powerful Kenny Green and Adam Ostrach return to work on that.

Cross country stars Eddy Konig and Tim Williams will return to work in the one-and the two-mile events, while in the 1,000 Frank Otten, Tom Alsup, and Rich Abel return to do the honors in that event.

A great crop of rookies is out for the team. Among them are cross country stars Steve Hall, Joe Seely, Mike Goldstein, Jeff Rubin, Mark Miller, and Neil McManus. Steve and Mike look quite strong in the sprints and could work well with the top four. Joe Seely will lead the others in long distance events.

Football strong men Fred Hochberger, Greg Jackson, John Fraser and Jack Forti look powerful in spirits and all, especially John, could really help the team. Half-miler Dave Arons, miler Jim Ralston, and shot putter Mark Kase (another football star) are doing well and could be valuable backups.

The remaining boys, Joe Pickett, Jeff Fastov, Frank Oglesbsy, Dan Alsup, Jay Broadnay, Dave Shiffman, and Steve Kosowsky, have not yet found an event, but once they do, they should fit right in and score points.

The season should be an especially fine one considering the fair amount of talent around. The first meet in the 18th, Wednesday, Dec. 29, versus Wayland. If anyone cares to watch, there is room on the bus. The team looks like a powerful one and should do well.

The Girls Track Team

Winter also brings to mind the girl's indoor track team (Yes, Virginia, there is a girl's track team). Though not as numerous as their male counterparts, the girls show as much enthusiasm and look fairly strong to boot. They should have a good season. The team is mostly made up of rookies (only four veterans) but they perform well. They need a bit more experience as shown at their first meet (a practice one) which was a loss. Once they get the experience, they should be powerful.

The meet itself was interesting. Three of the four veterans -- Sue Steinberg, Wendy Markoff, and Joanne Pottey were out because of injuries. But the remaining one, Penny Shockett, did well, coming from behind to win the hard-fought 300 (Jean DeMicheale also ran well in that race). She almost won the anchor lap of the relay but ran out of race. Her 3' 10" in the high jump is the team's best.

The real story is the rookies as they did well in their first meet. Wendy Shahon and Marion Kirshen did well in the 40, with a 5.7 and 5.8 respectively. Co-Captain Debbie Spielman, with a fine effort in the 40-yard hurdles, took third with a 7.2. In the 6001 a very determined Leslie Propp ran well and took third with a 1.50; Ilene Tocci also ran well with a 2.01. Steffe Jacobsin, with a remarkable effort in the 1,000, took second place with a 3.33. Mara Seely put in a strong effort in the mile and ran a creditable 7.20. In the shortput, Kathy Brauneis with a mighty heave took second place.

Four others, Lianne Corbiere, Michelle LeBlanc, Joanne LeFeure and Sheryl Richardson ran well and should pick up a good many points later on in the season. The biggest results should come from Co-Captain Suzanne Newton, out because of sickness. She is one of the truly fine runners in high school today.

The team worked hard at the meet and though the results do not show it, accomplished something. A practice meet is not that important, it is the league ones that count. But the girls should be ready for it. They are working hard enough.

Northeastern trophy winner

Mark Hayden, second from left, son of Ralph and Ginny Hayden, 69 Tammouth St., Waban, receives a Punt, Pass and Kick trophy from Northeastern University grid coach Bo Lyons recently. Over 100 youngsters competed in the contest held for children of NU alumni. Mark's dad is a Northeastern grad.

North cagers open Friday

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School basketball team is ready for and eagerly awaiting the coming season. The coach, Jerry Phillips, is very optimistic about the team's chances. "So far, we're working very hard. We're very optimistic. We have some experience, but we'll have to wait and see. The team is not very big. It lacks a big center. But overall, we have three kids who will fight under the boards. The three are Mike Glore, Tom Morog, and Jim Quinlan."

In addition to these three, there are three other kids returning from last year. They are Mario Luchetti, Rick Proia, and Andy Linn. The scedule for the season is as follows:

December
17 at Brookline 8:00
21 Brockton 3:30
23 at Cambridge 8:00
28 Lincoln-Sudbury 8:00
30 Weymouth No. 8:00

January
4 Weymouth So. 3:30
7 at Rindge 3:30
11 at Quincy 3:30
14 at Waltham 8:00
18 No. Quincy 3:30
21 Brookline 8:00
25 at Brockton 7:00
28 Cambridge 8:00

February
1 at bweymouth No. 3:30
4 at Weymouth So. 3:30
8 Rindge 3:30
11 Quincy 8:00
15 Waltham 7:00
18 at No. Quincy 8:00
22 W. Roxbury 2:30

All and all, the coach, personnel, and players expect, not without reason, at least a respectable season. They are very confident. And in sports, being sure of oneself goes a long way.

Suburban League all star gridders

OFFENSE			
C Tom Nee, North Quincy	6'3	190	Sr
G Wayne Gardiner, Quincy	5'9	170	Sr
G Dan Butts, North Quincy	G George Vien, Brookline 5'10	190	Sr
G Bob Cusick, Waltham	6'0	190	Sr
T John Luskin, Waltham	6'1	205	Sr
T Dave Valdanbrini, Waltham	5'11	190	Sr
TE Dave Bracken, Newton North	6'2	215	Sr
SE Kevin Jones, Newton North	6'0	185	Sr
QB Kevirl Hinchey, Newton North	6'0	165	Sr.
RB Rodney Heger, Brockton	6'1	215	Jr
RB Bill McImtyre, North Quincy	6'1	185	Sr.
RB Paul Atwater, Weymouth North	6'0	190	Sr.
RB Mark Buchanan, Quincy	5'9	175	Sr
RB Edward Moore, Weymouth North	5'11	190	Sr
RB George Wallace, North Quincy	5'10	175	Sr
RB James Acheson, Newton North	5'11	175	Sr
DEFENSE			
IL Mark Barisano, Newton North	5'10	220	Sr
IL David Eastwick, Quincy	5'11	200	Jr.
IL Rory Mizell, Brockton	6'3	210	Sr
IL Ed Martin, Waltham	6'0	190	Jr
IL Phil Saba, Brockton	6'3	235	Sr
IL John Ryan, North Quincy	6'2	190	Sr
E Sal Coscia, Quincy	5'10	195	Sr
E Greg O'Halloran, Newton North	5'11	175	Sr
LB Steve Fleming, Newton North	6'1	185	Jr
LB Mark Cruise, Brockton	6'1	190	Sr
LB EdMcElaney, North Quincy	6'1	185	Sr
LB Steve O'Neil, Waltham	5'10	180	Jr
DB Pat Gibbons, Quincy	5'11	175	Sr
DB Mario Luchetti, Newton North	5'11	180	Sr
DB Robert Manning, Newton North	6'2	175	Sr
DB Geoff Durant, Weymouth North	6'0	180	Sr
DB Don Health, Quincy	5'9	165	Jr
DB Paul Crowley, Weymouth North	6'3	195	Sr

Newton South Boosters Club sponsors fall sports banquet

The Newton South Boosters Club honored more than 200 athletes at the club's annual Fall Sports Awards Banquet held on Tuesday evening, December 7, at the high school.

Athletes from all six boys' and girls' teams, plus the cheerleaders and girls soccer club received awards.

Following are the student letter winners:

FOOTBALL
Aredis Kojoyian, Coach.

Varsity
Paul Butters, Chuck Connolly, Brian Cooper, Capt., Mike Cushner, Paul Cutler, Shawn Daley, Jim Foster, Richard Filler, John Forti, Jim Fox, Drew Framson, Barry Gale, Mike Hernandez, Fred Hockberger, Greg Jackson, Doug Jackson, Aredis Kojoyian, Steve Kosowsky, Jim Landay, Scott Lomes, Mark Manfredi, Dave Marcus, Chuch MacDonald, Willie McDonald, Mark Newhook, Tom Osborn, Joe Peltier, Jim Quinn, Richard Shone, Greg Soyka, Alan Seifer, Dan Sheehan, Jim Stevens, Scott Seidman, Richard Tarantino, and Doub Washington.

BOYS' SOCCER
Clifford Crowther, Coach.

Varsity
Thomas Alsup, Joshua Erlich, Jefrey Fastov, Robert Fein, Steven Gans, Eric Giesser, Brian Grodman, Donald Mayer, Donald Moore, Frank Otten, Daniel Paisner, Albert Paznos, Daniel Picard, James Popkin, Harry Samkange, Stanlake Samkange, Martin Schwartz, Richard Share, David Shiffman, Gary Simon, Michael Stollar, Capt., Stuart Sussman, Aaron Wasserman, Michael Westerkamp, Philip Whelan, Andrew Wise.

Junior Varsity
John McCrudden, Coach.
Brett Barenholtz, Nathan Berkovits, Michael Buchbaum, Albert Bupp, Eric Catsimpoulas, James Cohen, Howard Cyker, Robert Daniels, Robert Goldman, Myles Gordon, Robert Haimovici, Nathaniel Hecht, Juan Carlos Hernandez, Yaron Hochman, Mark Kaufman, Peter Levin, Steven Mayer, John Peltier, Steven Mayer, John Peltier, Stuart Rifkin, Charles Rogers, Clifford Seeto, Philip Shiman, Mazim Shukri, Douglas Sparr, Timothy Todreas, Robert Weiss, Adam Wool.

CROSS COUNTRY
Richard Geist, Coach.

VARSITY
Steven Hall, Andrew Kaufman, Edward Koning, Robert Morehouse, David Root, Joseph Seeley, Steven Spelfogel, Timothy Williams, Capt., Lee Zalinger

Junior Varsity
Christop6her Freeman Michael Goldstein, Steven Karlin, Neil McManus, Mark Miller, Jeffery Rubin, Gillian Sharp, Scott Williams.

FIELD HOCKEY
C. Myers, Coach.

VARSITY
Andrea Hurley, Mindy Kingston, Barbara Long, Patricia McLellan, Emily Monosson, Buthaina Shukri, Capt., Debi Spellman, Capt., Diane Wilcox, Kerry Wilcox, Beth Willis, Cynthia Weinstein.

Junior Varsity
Jane Day Lanning, Coach.
Lisa Brown, Christine Cocca, Robin Elman, Kristin Farrish, Jenny Hein, Linda Irving, Nanch King, Joanne LeFevre, Sarah Longson, Christine Melville, Catherine Moore, Marcia Okun, Rony Sebok, Penny Shockett, Alicia Skerry, Susan Spinks, Emily Stein, Ilene Tocci.

VOLLEYBALL
Judy Blanchard, Coach.

Varsity
Tammy Arafe, Kathleen Duffy, Laura Ford, Nancy Green, Diane Kaufman, Judith Kauffman, Debra-Jo Pachus, Capt., Sheryl Richardson, Amy Rubin, Barbara Sherman.

Junior Varsity
J. Bottomley, Coach.
Susanne Abbott, Cindy Arafe, Tammy Ar curi, Dori Barenholtz, Linda Driscoll, Amy Ellis, Bema Fein, Raelin Fox, Alison Gallant, Robin Gibbs, Bonnie Kominik, Julie Leitjman, Susan Perry, Kim Seaborn, Jenifer Simon, Stacey Wallace, Joanne Werther.

GIRLS SWIMMING
William Grimes, Coach.

VARSITY
Deborah Alexander, Naomi Berkovits, Mimi Bolaffi, Caryn Broitman, Elinor Campbell, Co-Capt., Elixabeth Dempsey, Vickie Feldstein, Janet Fleming, Leanne Goldman, Eileen Goodman, Susan Israel, Co-Capt., Rosalyn Lezberg, Cheryl Oppenheim, Judy Pearson, Laurie Raphael, Andrea Wolff.

Junior Varsity
Marion Kirshen, Lois Malick, Leslie Mulhern, Janet Shiffman, Lisa Umina.

GIRLS SOCCER
Charles Hurwitz, Coach.
Caryn Abroms, Jennifer Auld, Sandi Calderone, Jeanne DeMichele, Jane Feigenson, Audrey Getman, Wendy Grover, Lisa Kaufman, Andrea Kramer, Anne McKinnon, Janice Melnick, Ruth Anne Miller, Susanna Newton, Joanne Pottey, Leslie Propp, Sandy Schoem, Suzanne Seletz, Robyn Smukler, Sue Steinberg, Suzanne Stollar, Roberta Weiner, Emily Weiss, Jennie Xypteras

CHEERLEADERS
Judy Malone, Coach
Lisa Castleman, Anjali Dandekar, Mary Duffy, Nancy Grodberg, Co-Capt., Dina Levy, Jenny Lanes, Sue Steinberg, Joan Sybicki, Jenny Taub, Co-Capt., Janet Tedeschi, Doreen Wiest, Faith Dana, Lion, Julie Anthony, Co-Capt. Allison Baird, Lily Chou, Toni Cushner, Debby Gordon, Debbie Rutnick, Joan Miller, Ruth Ann Miller, Co-Capt., Lisa Phillips, Joanne Pottey, Arti Singh.

Correspondents needed

The Graphic needs three writers and a photographer to fill our winter slate for sports coverage at Newton North High School.

Needed are correspondents for varsity hockey wrestling, and girls' sports as well as photography.

Those interested in any of the above are asked to call Sports Editor Jim Williams as soon as possible at 329-5000.

Veterans boost Lion mat hopes

By GREG SOYKA

NEWTON — Now that high school football is over with, sports fans who want to be entertained by watching an exciting, tension-acked sport will have to go to the gym at Newton South High School to see the wrestling team. The Lion wrestlers, under the training of coaches Kojoyian and Hurwitz, look excellent in two pre-season scrimmages.

Personnel-wise, the wrestling line-up is almost unchanged from last season. The difference this year is that each team member has improved considerably in the course of one year. The fact that only four seniors are on the squad shows inexperience. However, the underclassmen on the team came through last year and hope they can do it again.

Captains Ron Lombardo and Greg Soyka will lead the team and give strength to weight classes 107 and 140. Both captains had successful seasons last year, to weight classes 107 and 140. Both captains had successful seasons last year, and are confident of going a long way this year.

Doug "Booker" Washington at 114 pounds will be the big man on the squad. Last year, Booker's accomplishments included a 15-2 record and a third place finish at the state tournament.

At 121 lbs., Jeff Groper and Lee Schiff give the team a new look. Groper, not a regular startr last year, has the ability to upset good wrestlers. Schiff undefeated in two J.V. bouts last yearl has the strength and talent to go far.

Greg McDonald will be at 128 lbs. McDonald, after a dismal season last year, has come a long way and is now one of the better wrestlers on the team.

Although Dan Picard was not a regular starter last year, he is a fine wrestler and should have a fine season in the 147 pound class

Buddies Tom Osborn and Art Kojoyian will vie for the right to wrestle at 156 lbs. Both are good wrestlers and are able to give needed points.

Brian Buffington has restled superbly thus far in the season. He will be the Lion 169 pounder and a big surprise for many opponents. Rafi Krassa will follow at 187 pounds. Krassa is relatively small for the weight class but uses his knowledge and quickness tomake up for it.

These wrestlers give the Lions a good foundation, but there are weak spots. Weight classes 100, 134, and heavyweight will have to be filled inby first-years wrestlers, but the coaches can prepare individuals to do this.

The Lions' next match is tomorrow at Brookline High School. Come and see an afternoon of good wrestling.

CAR CORNER

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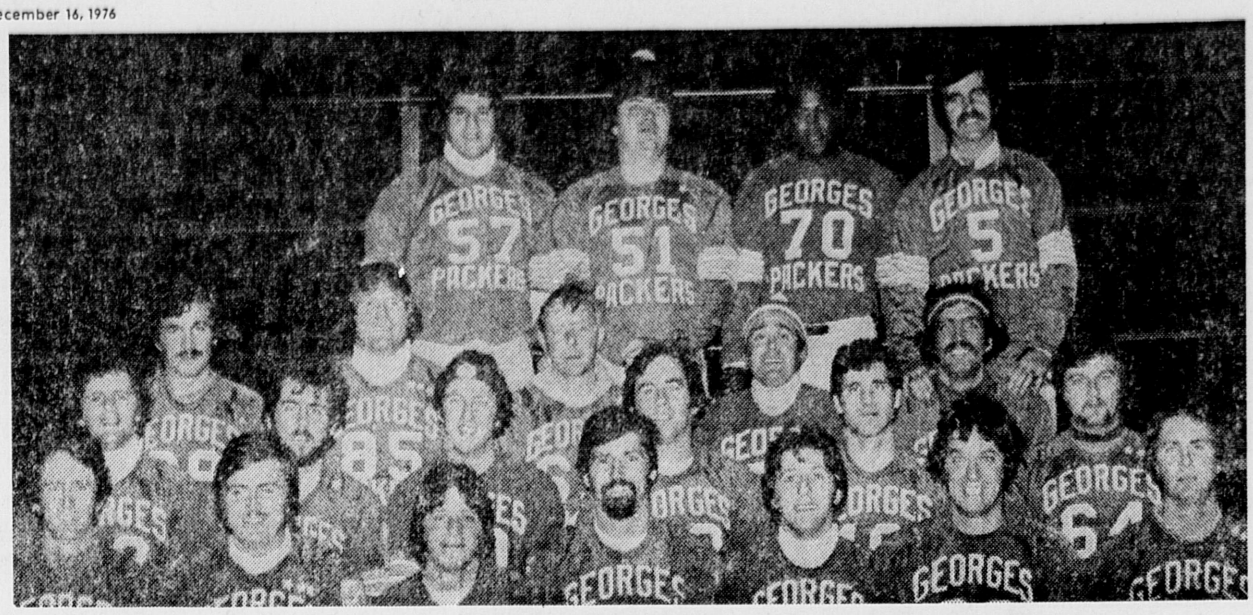
Newton South sports calendar

FRIDAY
BASKETBALL
Franklin, 6:30
WRESTLING
at Brookline
MONDAY
J.V. HOCKEY
at Wayland, 6:30
TUESDAY
HOCKEY
Wayland at Charles River, 7:00
BASKETBALL
at Franklin, 6:00
WRESTLING
Wellesley, 6:30
BOYS' SWIMMING
Weston, 5:30
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
at Stoneham
WEDNESDAY
No games scheduled
THURSDAY
BASKETBALL
MEdford, 6:00
HOCKEY
Concord-Carlisle at Assabet, 5:00
BOYS' GYMNASTICS
at Winchester, 3:15
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
at Watertown (scrimmage), 2:30
all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted



Tag football champs

George's Packers are the 1976 Newton Rec. Dept. tag football champs. From left are: first row, Terry Morris, Pat Paterison, Rappy Pasquarosa, Nick Pasquarosa, Paul Pasquarosa, Jody Iorio, Bubba Hare; second row, Jay Civetti, Ed Cameron, Steve Geary, Peter Manson, Joe Marzetti, Dave Read; third row, Jimmy "Jaws" Gamble, Dan Donovan, Dick Quigley, Dick Levine, Donny Fabrizio; fourth row, Jim Caruso, Dr. Fred Jones, Gary Clarke, and Player-Coach Kevin Marden.

Ready to tee off in the recent Bermuda Goodwill pro-am golf tournament from the Charles River Country Club are, from left: pro Andy Froude, and amateurs John Harding, Bob McDonald, and Mike Anzivino. The tourney was held at four Bermuda golf courses from Dec. 6-11.

Hannah and Haynes on UPI all star team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts won only two games in two years ... and then along came Bert Jones.

Jones, the young quarterback who became a team leader early this season when he interceded with management for the return of Coach Ted Marchibroda after he was fired, went on to lead Baltimore to an 11-3 record and the Eastern Division title for the second straight year.

On Monday, Jones and six other Colts were selected to United Press International's 1976 American Football Conference All-Star team.

Jones received 29 votes to easily outdistance Oakland's Ken Stabler. Stabler received just five votes as runnerup from the 42-man voting board, composed of three writers from each of the 14 AFC cities.

Other members of the Colt offense selected were running back Lydell Mitchell, the leading vote-getter with 32, wide receiver Roger Carr, tackle George Kunz and place-kicker Toni Linhart. Chosen from Baltimore's defense were end John Dutton and tackle Joe Ehrmann.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who had a sensational final month of the season to win the NFL rushing title for the fourth time in the last five years, nosed out Pittsburgh's Franco Harris by a vote for the other running back slot.

Oakland, the Western Division champion, and Pittsburgh, which won nine consecutive games to overtake Cincinnati for the Central title, each placed four players on the team.

Named from Oakland were wide receiver Cliff Branch, tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell and punter Ray Guy. The four Steelers were all defensive players — outside linebacker Jack Ham, middle linebacker Jack Lambert, cornerback Mel Blount and strong safety Mike Wagner.

Also chosen on the offensive line were New England's John Hannah and Buffalo's Joe DeLamielleure at guard and Jim Langer of Miami at center.

Cincinnati veteran Coy Bacon, who had a league-high 26 quarterback sacks, was named at the other defensive end and Cleveland's Jerry Sherk joined Ehrmann at tackle. Houston's Robert Brazile was selected at the remaining outside linebacker slot, rookie Mike Haynes of New England joined Blount at cornerback and Tommy Casanova of the Bengals was voted in at free safety.

Oakland and Pittsburgh had five players each named to the second team and Cincinnati had four selected.

Jones threw 24 touchdown passes this season and Carr caught 11 of them. Mitchell caught three TD passes and ran for five more scores for the Colts and Simpson set an NFL record Thanksgiving Day with a 273-yard effort, the best single game rushing performance ever, and edged Walter Payton of Chicago on the final day of the season for the rushing title.

Casper caught 10 TD passes for Oakland and teammate Branch grabbed 12 as he again went over 1,000 yards in receiving, including six games of 100 yards or more.

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Above the Roar: Havlicek and sore ankle hurting Celts

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — For the first time in his 15-year career with the Boston Celtics, John Havlicek is disrupting the team.

It's not that Havlicek is advocating mutiny or even giving coach Tom Heinsohn any more trouble than ever. Simply put, Havlicek is 36 years old and injured. His fluid-filled left leg is starting to betray him to the point that he has to sit out periodically and is forced to refrain from practice.

As a result, the already shortstaffed Celtics have trouble reaching a quorum of 10 players needed to run an efficient practice. And with four new players and no Dave Cowens, the Celtics need all the practice they can get.

Havlicek's sore knee, which in fact is holding up better than doctors expected, is causing a myriad of problems. Because he can't practice, Heinsohn has been forced to put ironmen Jo Jo White (42.3 minutes per game) and Charlie Scott (37.2) through strenuous scrimmages, which are necessary to acclimate the new players to the Celtics' style.

"I have to give Charlie and Jo Jo a blow (rest) or else they'll be burned out," says Heinsohn. "They're tired now and we still have three quarters of the season left."

White and Scott have held the team together offensively in the absence of Cowens. Until Havlicek's knee acted up last month, Heinsohn was able to slide his veteran into the backcourt to rest one of the starting guards. But Havlicek has told the coach he preferred to stay in the front court because he does not have to do as much running and does not have to cover the league's younger, faster backcourt men.

The problem is magnified by Kevin Stacom's inability to quarterback the team when he is in the game. Especially in the absence of a dominant big man, the Celtics must run nonstop to keep pressure on the opposition.

Scott and White can pick up the tempo of a game, penetrate the defense and score points. Stacom plays steady defense and sometimes has a hot shooting touch. But he is unable to keep the team running, and Havlicek's days as a running guard are over.

As an experiment, the Celtics invited former Marquette scooter Dean Meminger to practice last week. The 27-year-old veteran proved he could push the ball upcourt quickly and set a fast tempo — as Hambone Williams did for several years as a Celtic.

Meminger might have made the squad, if there were another roster opening. But the Celtics must play with 11 players in order to protect the suspended Cowens and replacing Stacom with Meminger would have meant teaching another new player the Celtics' system.

So Stacom stays, Meminger goes, the problem remains and the Celtics' hands are tied. They have too many forwards now that Havlicek is primarily a frontcourt player.

Fred Saunders, picked up as a possible successor to Havlicek, has proved to be a valuable quick forward. But his abilities suffer in the backcourt. No other player on the squad can fill the void.

So the Celtics must endure with Havlicek's balky knee, which turns 37 — along with the rest of his body — in April. They certainly will not ask him to retire because he still is valuable — on those pain-free nights. They'll give the rest of their schedule the old Celtic try, which should be enough to gain them a playoff spot if not a 14th championship.

Come next spring, though, the Celtics will be looking for a quick guard, a player who can play defense and set the offensive tempo. Outstanding scoring ability is not a prerequisite.

Then, their only concern will be Cowens.

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Business Briefs

Shawmut Bank promotes two

Shawmut Community Bank has announced the promotions of John G. Brown to assistant vice president for operations and Herbert Harris to branch officer of the Watertown office.

Brown joined the bank in February, 1961. He has held numerous positions in the bank including branch officer of the Newtonville and Watertown offices. He and his wife, Gayle, and two children live in Newton.

Harris has been with the bank since March, 1973. He is a member of the Watertown Rotary Club and a director of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce. He was the 1976 vice chairman of the Watertown United Way.

Officers

At a regular meeting of the Boston Metropolitan Ford Dealers Association, the following officers and directors were elected: (seated from left): Tom Mulcahy, Peabody, vice president; Fred Muzi, Needham;, president; Bill Sharpe, Watertown, secretary; (standing from left): Peter Schram, Cohasset, director; Dick Goode, Dedham, director; Toby Schindler, Beverly, treasurer; Ben Ristuccia, Wilmington, director.

Kenneth McDonald

McDonald appointed S.S. Pierce president

The appointment of Kenneth D. McDonald as president of S.S. Pierce Wine and Spirits Division, Woburn, has been announced by Julius G. Kayser, executive vice president of Seneca Foods Corp., Rochester, N.Y., owner of S.S. Pierce.

McDonald has been vice president and manager of S.S. Pierce since 1972. Prior to joining S.S. Pierce in 1965, McDonald graduated from Newton Junior College and received a B.A. degree from Babson Institute. He served in the Air Force on active duty.

A native of Newton, McDonald lives with his wife and sons in Needham.

Golomb given grant for study

Daniel Golomb, of 61 Plainfield St., Waban, has received a $44,000 grant from the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory to continue his study of the earth's atmosphere at the University of Lowell Center for Atmospheric Research.

Golomb, who is director of the center's aeronomy division, will study the accuracy of a computer model that simulates upper atmosphere ionization induced by the sun's radiation.

The Center for Atmospheric Research has pioneered studies of the problems involving shortwave radio communications and has developed computer systems to facilitate study of the upper atmosphere.

Hernandez honored with HUD distinguished service award

William H. Hernandez, Jr., director of the Boston area office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, was honored at HUD's seventh annual awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., recently.

Hernandez was one of five HUD employees who received the department's hiqhest award, the Distinguished Service Award.

HUD Secretary Carla A. Hills presented the awards.

"The recipients of an annual award," Secretary Hills told the gathering, "Join a group of men and women across the nation who have been recognized for their imagination, dedication and leadership."

"I have found common among all HUD employees," she added, "an ability to meet challenges, a compassion for people in need, and a resolve to give their best to tasks they undertake."

Hernandez, a Waban resident, is currently on assignment to the Secretary for Housing as director of the Office of Assisted Housing Development in Washington. During the past nine years, he has served in a number of positions in HUD headquarters, regional and area offices. In each position, according to HUD, he has displayed a combination of technical expertise, personal enthusiasm and strong leadership.

Hernandez has been director of the Boston Area Office, Office since 1974. Under his leadership, the office achieved an outstanding record of productivity. This record is especially significant since it occurred during a period of major changes in the Department's program, as well as during the time of general reduction in staff levels, the HUD program said.

"Mr. Hernandez has shown sincere concern for staff needs by initiating and vigorously pursuing a number of staff development policies. His positive actions have convinced all area office employees that if they have the ability and the drive, they can move upward in the organization.."

Thompson Island learning center "winters over"

The Thompson Education Center, Thompson's Island, Boston, is sponsoring a series of winter workshops called "Wintering Over" during January and February. These workshops will include topics such as Boston Harbor geology; winter holiday customs; environmental roots; team building and awareness; orienteering; teaching outdoors; winter survival; lost in Boston; alternative classroom management techniques; and an environmental art course.

The Thompson Education Center also offers free orientations for teachers and youth leaders interested in finding out more about the Center's programs.

For more information, please contact the program assistant at 328-3900, or write for a brochure to The Thompson Education Center, Thompson's Island, Box 127, Boston, 02127.

DOUGLAS COLE SMITH, AIA, an architect whose firm is located in Newtonville, has assumed the presidency of the Boston Society of Architects for 1977. Smith was elected president of the society at the annual meeting in November, succeeding George M. Notter, Jr., AIA.

Mrs. Martin enjoys leading Carr program

For the first time in five years there is again a Community School program at Carr School.

Coordinator Carole Martin was initially wary of taking on the project, but is now very enthusiastic about it because of the renewed interest of the people in the Carr Community School.

Mrs. Martin had been a spectator for years. Since becoming coordinator, her life has changed and her advice to others is, "Don't be afraid to get involved, because involvement can open up new worlds to you.

"I've met some really nice people, got my brain going full speed, and really feel happy about what I'm doing for Community Schools," she said.

This term the Carr Community School program will include, for adults, stained class, yoga for all, needlepoint, transactional analysis, "The Frosting on the Cake," and international cooking.

For children: "Let the Music Move You," "Tell Me a Story," "Hammer and Saw," cooking, "Artistically Speaking," and Italian sing-along.

All classes will start the week of Jan. 10. Registration is Jan 4 from 2-4 p.m. and Jan. 5 from 7-9 p.m. in the Carr School lobby. For details call Carole Martin at 332-7691.

Other Community Schools will be starting classes in January and February. Each of the 22 programs has individual registration dates, starting dates and different offerings.

For further information about Newton Community Schools, call the office in City Hall, at 244-4700, ext. 249, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please do not call the school department or individual school offices.

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST INVESTMENT PROPERTY BROKERAGE FIRM
200 BOYLSTON STREET (RT. 9)
NEWTON, MA 02167 (617) 244-4271
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SOZIO
STORES OPEN
MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
New! TV that "thinks in color!"
RCA XL-100 with ColorTrak System!
MAGNAVOX ...the only COLOR TV with built-in ODYSSEY HOME VIDEO GAME
YOUR CHOICE $399
RCA XL-100
WOW!
SOZIO TELEVISION
Enjoy brilliant Color TV ...or play action-packed Tennis • Hockey • Smash... at the touch of a button!
19" COLOR TV
This week only!
VFW PARKWAY
DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM
329-5290

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.

- NATICK
- ISLINGTON
- WEST ROXBURY
- NEEDHAM

Holiday Specials

SUNKIST NAVEL **ORANGES 10 FOR 99¢**

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 17, 18, 1976

CHICKEN BREASTS COUNTRY STYLE **69¢ lb**

Jumbo Chicken Legs	55¢	LB
Chicken Thighs	59¢	LB
LARGE ROASTING Chicken 5 TO 6 LBS	59¢	LB
Chicken Livers	59¢	LB
Jumbo Chicken Breasts	89¢	LB
Jumbo Chicken Thighs	59¢	LB

BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST $1.29 LB

BEEF ROUND	Tip Roast	CAP OFF 1.49 LB	BEEF ROUND	London Broil	TIP STEAK 1.49 LB
BEEF ROUND	Tip Steak	CAP OFF 1.79 LB	BEEF ROUND	Cube Steak	1.69 LB
BEEF CHUCK	Blade Roast	FIRST CUTS 69¢ LB	BEEF CHUCK	7-Bone Roast	79¢ LB
BEEF CHUCK	BONE IN Underblade Roast	89¢ LB	BEEF CHUCK	Eye Roast	99¢ LB
BEEF CHUCK	Stewing Beef	1.19 LB		Ground Beef Chuck	98¢ LB

FRESH AMERICAN LAMB SALE

Lamb Shoulder Blade Chops	1.29	LB
LAMB COMBINATION CHOPS & STEW	99¢	LB
LAMB RIB CHOPS	1.79	LB
LAMB LOIN CHOPS	2.59	LB
Lamb Shoulder Roast WHOLE AS IS	95¢	LB
LAMB FOR STEWING	89¢	LB
LAMB LEGS OVEN READY	1.39	LB
LAMB RIBLETS	89¢	LB
FRESH LAMB LIVER	99¢	LB
FRESH LAMB HEARTS	89¢	LB

SERVICE DELI

COLONIAL SLICED **BACON** 99¢ LB

PLumrose Sliced **HAM** 4 OZ 89¢

SEAFOOD

OCEAN FRESH **SEA SCALLOPS** 1/2 LB 1.49

SQUID	3 LB BOX 1.49	
POLPOI (OCTOPUS)	1.29	LB
SEPIA (CUTTIE Fish)	1.49	LB
EELS	1.59	LB

SELF SERVICE DELI

CHOICE **ROAST BEEF** 1/2 LB 1.19

DEUTCHMACHER **GERMAN BOLOGNA** 1/2 LB 65¢

RUSSER **Baked Domestic Ham** 1/2 LB 1.15

WEAVER **CHICKEN ROLL** 1/2 LB 89¢

FRESH **Potato Salad & Cole Slaw** 55¢ LB

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA **TANGELOS** 10 FOR 59¢

SWEET ANJOU **PEARS** 3 LBS $1

WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 3 LBS $1

FRESH CRISP Chicory or Escarole	29¢	LB
VINE RIPE Tomatoes	39¢	LB
FRESH Celery Hearts	39¢	

WALDEN FARMS LOW CALORIE **SALAD DRESSING** 12 OZ BOTTLE 89¢

SAVE 56¢ ROCHE BROS. **WHITE BREAD** 4 1 LB LOAVES $1

SAVE 65¢ SNOW CROP **ORANGE JUICE** 6 OZ 5/$1

SAVE 56¢ HABITANT **CHICKEN BROTH** 13¾ OZ 5/99¢

SAVE 40¢ LIBBY'S **SLICED CARROTS** 16 OZ 4/$1

GREEN GIANT	NIBLET CORN OR SWEET PEAS	12 OZ 17 OZ 3/89¢	SAVE 14¢ OCEAN SPRAY UNSWEETENED	Grapefruit Juice	48 OZ 59¢
SWEET LIFE	Cranberry Sauce	16 OZ 4/$1	SAVE 22¢ OXFORD SWEET	Mixed Pickles	22 OZ 69¢
BELTA By CORONET	Bathroom Tissue	4 PK 69¢	SAVE 20¢ KLEEN GUARD	Furniture Polish	9 OZ 49¢

SAVE 16¢ GOLDEN CROWN	Lemon Juice	QT 59¢	Gulf Star	Small Shrimp	4½ OZ 79¢
One Pie	Pumpkin or Squash	14½ OZ 3/$1	SAVE 10¢ NABISCO 'NILLA	Wafers	12 OZ 59¢
Clear Plastic Tumblers		18 CT 16 CT 49¢	SAVE 10¢ KEEBLER TOAST	• WHEAT • RYE • SESAME	9 OZ 69¢

SAVE 47¢ PEPSI-COLA REGULAR OR DIET 3 QTS $1

SAVE 38¢ CONTADINA **TOMATO SAUCE** 6 8 OZ CANS $1

SAVE 49¢ SWEET LIFE **BOILED ONIONS** 2 16 OZ CANS 89¢

SAVE 59¢ BETTY CROCKER **PIE CRUST MIX** 3 11 OZ PKGS $1

DAIRY AND FROZEN FOODS

SAVE 10¢ MINUTE MAID	Orange Juice	QT 39¢	BORDEN'S 8 OZ COUNTRY STORE	Ex-Sharp Bar Cheese	99¢
SAVE 38¢ IMPERIAL QUARTERS	Margarine	1 LB 2/$1	SAVE 60¢	Rich's Coffee Rich	5 16 OZ CARTONS $1
SAVE 26¢	Kraft Aged Swiss	8 OZ 99¢	SAVE 28¢	Ore-Ida Crispers	3 10 OZ PKGS 89¢
SAVE 14¢	Aunt Jemima Waffles	10 OZ 49¢			
	Morton Pot Pies	• Chicken • Turkey • Beef 4 8 OZ 95¢			

Seymour's

Ice Cream Cups	12 PK 1.09	
Hendries Fudgsicles	12 COUNT 89¢	
Sealtest Ice Cream	½ GAL 1.19	

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

(68) NEPCO **All Beef Franks or Beef Bologna** LB PKG 30¢ OFF

Limit one coupon per family Good thru Dec. 18, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

(65) SUNSHINE HI-HO **CRACKERS** 16 OZ 59¢

Limit one coupon per family Good thru Dec. 18, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

(66) KRAFT **Mayonnaise** QT 99¢

Limit one coupon per family Good thru Dec. 18, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

(67) JELL-O GELATIN • CHERRY • ORANGE • LIME • STRAWBERRY • RASPBERRY 3/$1

Limit one coupon per family Good thru Dec. 18, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE

(69) JOHN MORRELL 5 LB CANNED **HAM** 1.25 OFF

Limit one coupon per family Good thru Dec. 18, 1976

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros SUPER MARKETS

Mofenson exhorts young people to work with, help elderly

State Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, told a youth conference in Worcester last week that young people can and should play more active roles in resolving and ameliorating the problems of the elderly.

The featured speaker at the New England Federation of Temple Youth's (NEFTY) Social Action Weekend, Mofenson told the group, "The elderly and the young have much to teach each other."

Mofenson explained that especially during this time of economic distress, when many worthwhile social programs have had to be reduced or eliminated due to the lack of adequate funding. "Quality volunteer work is more important than ever before."

"Just as it is important to reach out across racial and ethnic lines," Mofenson said, "so, too, is it important to bridge the gap between different age groups." He urged young people to get involved in programs of reading to senior adults, of entertainment, arts and crafts, shopping, transportation and a variety of other home care projects. "You also can work with various groups which lobby on Beacon Hill on behalf of elderly issues," Mofenson said.

"Working with the elderly can be a valuable experience for young people," Mofenson said, "permitting them to relate to real people instead of abstracts. Not only can they help relieve some of the boredom and loneliness of older citizens but they can learn from the stories, experiences and perspectives of those whom they help. It's a two-way street."

The Newton representative lectured the conference on the legislative process and the impactthat individuals, alone or as can have in establishing priorities and securing the part of groups, passage of legislation. He also led workshops on such elderly—related topics as income maintenance, nursing homes, physical security, nutrition and transportation.

Pines proposes legislation to 'stimulate' businesses

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has proposed a four—piece legislative package that would, if enacted, stimulate business development and expansion in Massachusetts and reduce state government costs, she feels.

To spur business activity Rep. Pines submitted legislation that would extend the tax investment credit, due to expire in 1978, until 1982, and to increase the investment tax credit rate from 3 percent to 5 percent beginning in 1977.

"The investment tax credit encourages business to invest in new plants and equipment by reducing their taxes by a certain percent of the dollar value of their new plant and equipment investment. By increasing the demand for the material, services, and jobs necessary to manufacture industrial goods, capital investment spurs business activity. Capital investment also encourages the use of new and more efficient technologies. This increases productivity and lowers the cost of doing business, and hopefully reduces consumer prices," Pines said.

To insure that Massachusetts corporations have no difficulty raising funds to finance new plant and equipment investment, Pines also introduced legislation that would reduce the effective rate of tax on income from stock dividends and bond interest received from Massachusetts companies. Such income is now taxed at a rate of 10 percent. The Pines bill would provide a tax credit so the effective rate would be equal to the 6 percent charged for earned income.

"This will provide an incentive for Massachusetts residents to invest in Massachusetts corporations, and will open up sources of funds for capital investment with all the beneficial economic consequences that will result. I've always opposed the retention of the differential between earned and unearned income. This is a first step in addressing this inequity."

As part of her proposal to cut state government costs, Rep. Pines also proposed a reorganization of the Department of Corporations and Taxation and an extension of the job tax credit.

The job tax credit offers Massachusetts employers a $500 tax credit for hiring individuals who were previously on welfare, enrolled in job training, or employed under the Federal Government's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), or other categories of publicly funded job training, employment or financial assistance. The Pines bill would extend the job tax credit, which is due to expire in 1978, to 1982.

"The job tax credit helps to reduce government job training and employment costs, and improves the effectiveness of government manpower training programs by giving employers a substantial tax break when they hire individuals who have been or are in these programs. It thus reduces the cost of government while increasing revenue from the newly employed," Pines said.

Pines' government reorganization proposal would abolish the Department of Corporations and Taxation and replace it with a new Department of Taxation. The new department would consist of a tax commission, and divisions of: state taxes, local finances and administrative services. The tax commission would consist of three tax experts appointed by the Governor. Each tax commissioner would head one of the three Department divisions. The primary function of the tax commission would be to make and revise regulations necessary to interpret and enforce any state imposed taxes.

"This administrative reorganization bill should reduce costly duplication of state government services, and provide a more efficient and responsive state agency in the very sensitive and vital field of taxation" Pine said.

"A great deal more will need to be done to reduce state government costs and to stimulate business activity here. The passage of the package I have submitted is essential to put the Massachusetts economy back on its feet, and to streamline state government while improving the quality of services provided by the state," Pines concluded.

The Kelly Girl Employee of the Month for December is June Connelly, of Newton, who works out of the Kelly Girl office in Waltham. Her supervisor is Sue Emde.

Holiday parties at senior center

Holiday parties will be held tomorrow (Friday) and Sunday at the city-operated senior drop-in centers.

The party tomorrow (Dec. 19) at the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street, will mark the center's first anniversary. The party will be between 1 and 3:30 p.m.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center at Austin St. will have its party on Sunday, Dec. 19, from noon to 2 p.m.

Mayor Theodore Mann is expected to attend both parties.

Accepted into Alumni Assn.

Harold Ansin 45 Hallwood Rd., Chestnut Hill, was one of 176 Boston University Alumni recently installed as members of the National Alumni Council.

He joins nearly 400 other alumni who provide leadership and guidance for the General Alumni Association.

Members of the National Alumni Council accept varied assignments such as educational consultants, placement counselors, special events or campaign chairpersons, and other responsible positions of importance to alumni-university efforts as may arise.

Ansin is chairman of the Board of Joan Fabrics Corp. of Lowell. He is a member of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce and serves as director of Massachusetts Taxpayers Association and is a Shriner of the Aleppo Temple. A graduate of the College of Business Administration of Boston University Ansin and his wife Evelyn B.U. '34 have three children.

Christmas program at Mt. Saint Joseph

The annual Christmas Tableaux and Concert will be presented at Mount St. Joseph Academy on Thursday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Academy gym, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton.

The tableaux, living pictures of the Christmas story, begin with the prophecy of Isaiah and end with the audience singing a song in adoration before the creche.

The pageant is performed by members of the Drama Club under the direction of Sr. M. Ernesta, C.S.J.

The chorus, directed by Sr. Eleanor Zito, C.S.J., will sing carols and songs appropriate to each scene. Accompanists are Julie Littlefield, Natalie Mulrey, Mary Ann Prendeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prendeville of Newton, and Beth Germano.

All parents, students, teachers and interested community friends are invited to attend.

SIRLOIN STEAK
Baked Potato Salad Bar $2.89
— AT —
THE BAGEL
1208 BOYLSTON ST. (Rte 9) BROOKLINE
566-9404

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick on Mon., Jan. 17th, 7:30-9:30 P.M.
Register early by calling 731-6700 or come to the hospital on Mon., Jan. 10 at 7:30 P.M. to register.
CLASSES LIMITED
There is a $25 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

TEMPLE REYIM
1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON
BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY
Come Participate in the Fabulous
"POCKET GAME"
TOP PRIZE WORTH $1000
Starts Thursday, Dec. 2, 1976
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
AIR-CONDITIONED and SMOKE-FREE

25% CASH & CARRY DISCOUNT
for in the plant
RUG CLEANING
SPECIAL HANDLING SERVICE FOR FINE & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
FOR SALE
NEW & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
All Reasonably Priced
We also pay highest prices for used Orientals
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SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN REMODELING

Visit Our Showroom 326-4090
Dedham Cabinet Shop INC.
918 rear Prov. Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham

TRIED THE REST?
TRY THE BEST!
YOUNG & HURD PLUMBING
SINCE 1852
298-4075

SANTA'S COMING TO NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE!
Santa Claus will welcome children of all ages at our Newton Lower Falls' Office, 2276 Washington St. (Rte. 16), starting Mon., Dec. 20 thru Fri., Dec. 24 ... 8:30 to 4 daily."

CARPET REMNANT CLEARANCE
SAVINGS TO 70% WHILE QUANTITY LASTS
Walter Carpets by Cudlow
What an opportunity! Here's your chance to get some of the highest quality carpets in the business at real bargain prices. We've got remnants from just about every kind of carpet you'll ever want and a selection of right-now colors that will add beauty and brightness to any room. Shop now while our selection is large.
GUARANTEED 1ST QUALITY
• PLUSHES • SHAGS • RUBBER BACKS • SCROLLS
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
ALL CARPET REMNANTS REGARDLESS OF COST MUST GO
CARPETS FOR ALL ROOMS
SIZES FROM 3 TO 130 YDS.
SOME ROLLS FOR COMPLETE HOME INSTALLATION
TERMS FINANCING AND INSTALLING AVAILABLE
LACK OF CASH IS NO EXCUSE FOR MISSING THIS SALE!!
Rudy Como's CARPET HOUSE
1455 VFW PKWY, WEST ROXBURY
RTE. 1, BOSTON-DEDHAM LINE
Before Clair Buick
OPEN 9-9 SAT. 9-5 • 469-2141 • MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD — Credit

Worried about Retirement?

This man can help... with a Tax Sheltered Retirement Plan!
UNDER IRA $1,500 for 30 yrs. = $180,000
UNDER KEOGH $7,500 for 30 yrs. = $900,000
Based on current effective yield of 7.90%
Lloyd H. Gates, Vice President and Treasurer of Newton Co-operative Bank, is our "specialist" on IRA and Keogh.* He can help you
BUILD FOR RETIREMENT
SAVE TAXES
SAVE MONEY
Call 964-8000 for an appointment. Or stop in at any of our offices. ASSURE FUTURE PEACE OF MIND BY PLANNING NOW!
*Annual contributions, plus interest are deductible from Federal Income Taxes, but not from Mass State Taxes
•Newtonville: 305 Walnut St.
•West Newton: 1308 Washington St. (Rte. 16)
•Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Washington St. (Rte. 16)
•Waban: 4 Windsor Road
•Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston St. (Rte. 9)
The Personal Newton Co-operative Bank
964-8000

General Electric Old Fashioned Christmas Sale

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

SANTA CLAUS DELIVERIES Arranged For Christmas Week!

SAVE UP TO $50.00

30" RANGE GIANT OVEN SPECIAL

- Tilt-lock Calrod surface units
- Infinite heat rotary controls
- One-piece upswept cooktop

MODEL JBS03

REG. $259.95

NOW ONLY $229.95

P-7 SELF-CLEANING OVEN SPECIAL

- Tilt-lock Calrod surface units
- Infinite heat rotary controls
- Automatic oven timer

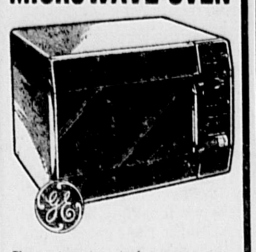
REG. $349.95

NOW ONLY $299.95

MODEL JBP21

SPECIAL PURCHASE! LIMITED QUANTITY!

MICROWAVE OVEN



The automatic chef cooking control takes the guesswork out of microwave cooking

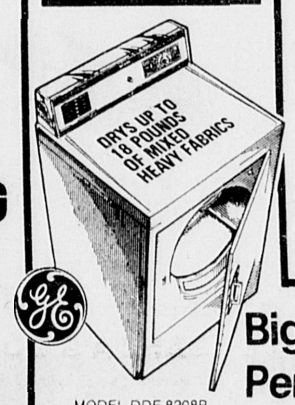
- Sensor measures interval temperature of food
- No dish turning, no pot watching, no over cooking
- Oven automatically shuts off when desired serving temperature is reached
- **3 Power levels**
- **Big 1.3 cubic ft. capacity**
- **60 minute digital timer**
- **Rolling drum recipe guide**

MODEL JET 90

Reg. $479.95

Special Purchase

$399.95



MODEL DDE 8208P

Big Capacity and Permanent Press Too!

- 3 Cycles—automatic Normal and Permanent Press/Knit, timed to 60 minutes
- Extra Care—approximately 16 minutes of extra no-heat tumbling with intermittent signal buzzing
- 4 temperature selections — Normal, Permanent Press/Knit, Delicate, plus Air Fluff
- Drum light
- Large loading port

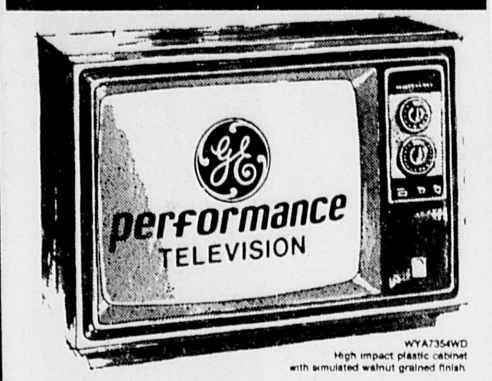
Gas Model DDG 8286P available at slight extra cost.

Regular $289.95

NOW ONLY $239.95

performance TELEVISION $329.95

It's Colorful...It's Exciting
It's Big Screen Color TV



WYA7354WD
High impact plastic cabinet with simulated walnut grained finish

Big family or small family, here's the ideal "family size" color TV for you.

This GE 19" (diagonal) table model color TV features a modular 100% solid state chassis designed for performance, long life and reliability. The In-Line Picture Tube System, pioneered by General Electric, is standard equipment and the Black Matrix Picture Tube makes the colors virtually "pop out" with brilliant picture performance. Additional features include the Custom Picture control, AFC (Automatic Frequency Control) and a Sharpness Control.

It all adds up to Performance Television!

G.E. 12 Inch - B/W SOLID STATE TELEVISION $89.95

MAGNAVOX HOLIDAY GIFT VALUES

Touch Tune Color TV

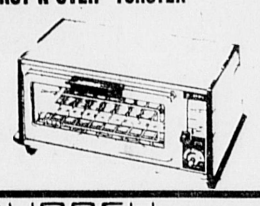
...locks in an astonishing color picture *automatically*—with the precision of a digital computer, the ease of a pushbutton telephone. You enjoy the most automatic color picture *ever!*

THE BEST PRICE IN TOWN!!

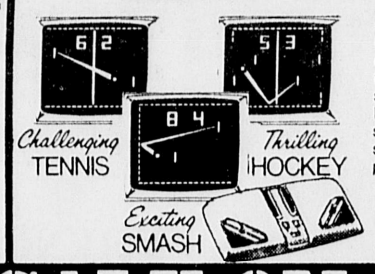
toast 'n broil TOAST-R-OVEN® TOASTER

Reg. 57.98

$49.95



MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY GAME that works on any TV



Odyssey 300 turns your TV (any brand, any size – black and white or color) – into an exciting electronic playground that tests your skill. There's a 3-position skill level switch; also digital on-screen scoring, action sound, automatic serve... and goalies when you play Hockey.

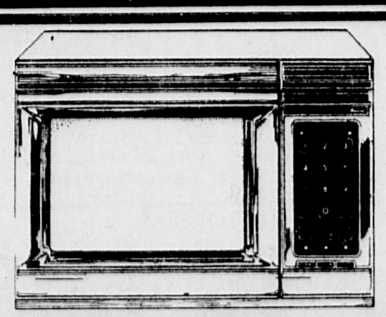
ONLY $59.95

ZENITH SAVE!! ON HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING!

SAVE ON

- CHROMACOLOR II
- BLACK & WHITE TV
- CONSOLE STEREO
- MODULAR STEREO
- QUALITY RADIO

TAKE THE TASTE TEST!



Amana Touchmatic Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN

See A LIVE DEMON-STRATION SATURDAY, DEC. 18 12 to 3 P.M.

Feature-Filled Potscrubber™ Dishwasher!

BUILT-IN OR CONVERTIBLE

MODEL GSC445

- Rolls where needed now—can be built-in later.
- 2-Cycle Wash Selection Power Scrub', Normal Soil.
- Push to Start Control Knob—easy to see and use.
- Powerful 3-Level Wash Action.
- Sound Insulated.
- Tuff Tub' Interior.
- Rinse Aid Dispenser
- Dual Detergent Dispenser
- Faucet-Flo Unicouple.
- Wood Cutting Board Top.

NOW ONLY $249.95

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE

We bought current model KitchenAid dishwashers—all new and in factory cartons—at special close-out prices. Now we're passing the savings on to you!

KitchenAid.

•Built-ins •Convertibles
•Dishwasher-Sinks •Portables

BIG SAVINGS ON KITCHEN AID COMPACTORS A Practical Gift!

SALE ON MAYTAG

Choose Any MAYTAG $20 OFF

Maytag Heavy Duty Washer

- All-fabric washer with Permanent-Press cycle
- Family size tub with Power Fin Agitator
- Choice of 3 water levels
- 3 water temps • Zinc-coated steel cabinet protects against rust

Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryer

- Permanent Press, regular & air fluff settings
- Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryers dry clothes fast, gently in a smooth porcelain enamel drum
- Easy to clean lint filter

Maytag Power Module Dishwasher

UP TO $40 INSTALLATION ALLOWANCE

Direct From MAYTAG FOR BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

AT POIRIER'S YOU GET

- ★ DISCOUNT PRICES
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1024 Washington Street SOUTH NORWOOD

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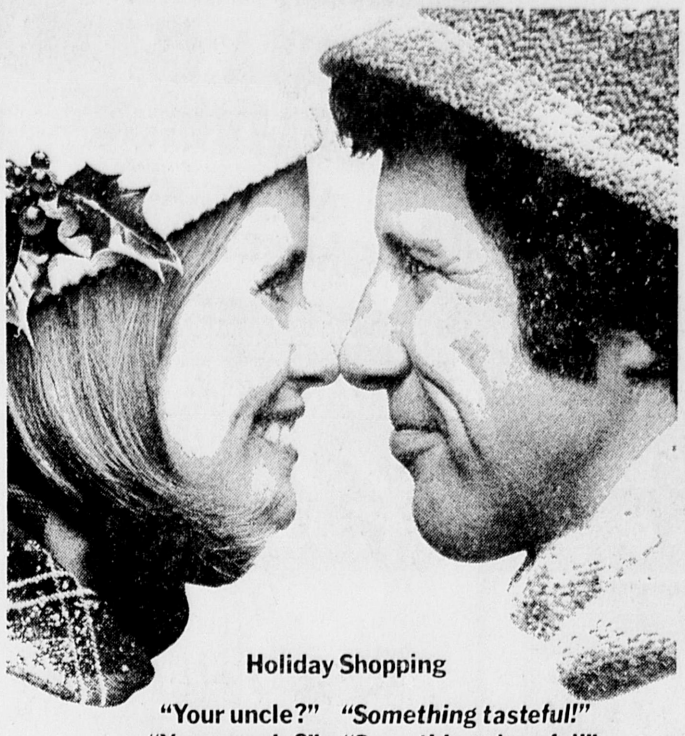
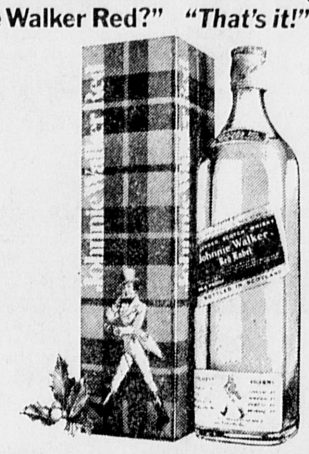
PHONE 769-2446 — MASTER CHARGE Or Our Own REVOLVING CHARGE



Holiday Shopping

"Your uncle?" "Something tasteful!"
"Your cousin?" "Something cheerful!"
"Your brother?" "Something traditional!"
"Johnnie Walker Red?" "That's it!"



Johnnie Walker Red
The gift you can agree on.

100% Blended Scotch Whiskies 86.8 Proof ©1976 Somerset Importers, Ltd., N.Y., N.Y.

Offer re-training course for water safety instructors

The Water Safety Committee of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department will give a water safety instructor re-training course.

The dates are: Dec. 7, 3 to 7 p.m.; Dec. 28, 3 to 7 p.m.; Dec. 29, 3 to 7 p.m.; and Dec. 30, 3 to 10 p.m.

Instructor will be Cathy England. All classes must be attended.

Airman Debra L. Hill, daughter of Harold E. Hill of 254 Pearl St., Newton Corner, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. She will receive specialized training in the vehicle maintenance field.

Airman Richard R. Labbe, son of Roland P. Labbe of 49 Jackson Rd., Newton Centre, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

At the first session, a written test will be given based on material in the following books: "American Red Cross Lifesaving: Rescue and Water Safety Text," "ARC Lifesaving: Rescue and Water Safety Instructor's Manual," "ARC Basic Rescue and Water Safety Manual," and "ARC First Aid for Foreign Body Obstruction of the Airway."

Texts will have to be studied prior to the first class. They are available at the chapter house, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

A practical water examination covering swimming skills and some lifesaving skills will also be given at the first session.

Persons attending Dec. 27 must present a current WSI certificate, bring long trousers or pants, long-sleeved buttondown shirt and sneakers.

There is no charge for the course. Registration is mandatory and will take place at the chapter house. Minimum enrollment is 16 people.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture notes insects and disease that attack trees are normal in a forest. It is only when their appetite for cellulose gets out of hand that epidemic destruction of timber stands occurs.

The United States has nearly two trillion board feet of standing softwood saw timber, enough to supply woods for many years, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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$1.00 says you'll love our Crumb Cake.

Try Sara Lee Frozen Crumb Cake.

We're sure you'll love it. But if you don't, send us the part of the box that lists the ingredients. We'll refund a dollar.

What makes us so confident? Take a look at our list of ingredients. Our milk is fresh and whole, not powdered. Our eggs are fresh and whole, not frozen. And we use only Grade AA butter. As for the blueberries you'll find all through our Blueberry Crumb Cake, they too are all Grade A.

As an added incentive, we're offering the coupon below, which is good for 10¢ off the purchase price.

It's our way of letting you have your cake and eat it, too.

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

Good on Sara Lee French or Blueberry Crumb Cake.

TO GROCER: As our agent, redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling for each coupon you accept. Coupon void if redeemed by other than retail distributors, if prohibited, restricted or taxed. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption, mail to Kitchens of Sara Lee, Inc., P.O. Box 1527, Clinton, Iowa 52734. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.
Offer expires February 28, 1977
Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.
Offer good only in U.S.A.

Sara Lee®
A Consolidated Foods Company. responsive to consumer needs.

STORE COUPON 7033F-1 10¢

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FREE Tick-Tocks from Coolidge Corner Co-operative Bank

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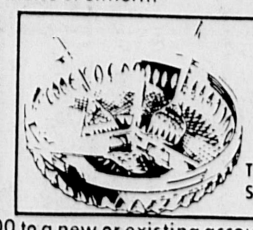
A minimum deposit of $1500 to a New or Existing Savings Account entitles you to your choice, FREE, of one of these 4 women's wrist watches OR one of these 3 men's wrist watches.*

FREE Giftware In Time For The Holidays!

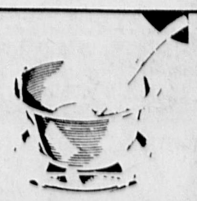
With a minimum deposit of $1000 to a new or existing account*
You are entitled to a choice of either...

A 24% LEAD CRYSTAL
BUD VASE
Imported Hand Cut and Hand Blown by Skilled European Artisans
7" in height



SILVER PLATED AND CRYSTAL
RELISH DISH
9" in diameter
Three Section Dish With 3 Silver Plated Forks

With a minimum deposit of $500 to a new or existing account*
You are entitled to a choice of either...



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5½" deep - 1½ pt cap.

1810 STAINLESS STEEL
CANDY DISH
Embossed Center
6" in diameter and 1½" in height
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* Limit one free gift to a family while supply lasts - Gifts are not mailable
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Check return policy for Christmas gifts

Secy. of Consumer Affairs John Consumer always does things at the last minute, and holiday shopping is no exception. So when it came to shopping for his relatives and friends, he chose articles on the basis of "If they don't like it or it doesn't fit, I'll give them the sales slips so they can return it whenever they wish and exchange it or get a refund."

Unfortunately this doesn't always work out, as Mr. Consumer found out when he attempted to remedy a duplicate purchase that was also bought by his sister for the same relative. Intending to purchase another gift at a different store, Mr. Consumer returned the item, only to find that he couldn't obtain the refund he expected, only a merchandise credit.

"What do you mean I can't get my money back?" he asked. The manager of the store explained, "I'm sorry, Mr. Consumer, but if you will look straight ahead you will see that we have a large sign next to the cash register which outline our policy: NO CASH REFUNDS. MERCHANDISE CREDIT ONLY."

As Mr. Consumer walked out of the store clutching his merchandise credit slip, he muttered, "I never paid any attention to those signs, but from now on I will!"

Mr. Consumer learned his lesson the hard way, but you won't run into that kind of trouble if you take a little time to look around and ask questions about refund policies. Don't assume that all policies cover the same ground, either. Some stores have time limits on the return of merchandise. merchandise—

If the store has a specific return policy, under the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act it must clearly and conspicuously make this information available to you before you make the purchase, as was the case in Mr. Consumer's situation.

The Consumer Protection Act states that "It is (an) unfair and deceptive trade practice: 1. To fail to clearly and conspicuously disclose to a buyer, prior to the consummation of a transaction, the exact nature and extent of the seller's refund, return, or cancellation policy; 2. to misrepresent the nature and terms of the seller's refund, return, or cancellation policy; 3. to fail to perform any promises made to a buyer in connection with the refund, return, or cancellation privileges."

The State Consumer Affairs Self-Help Information Office expects to receive many inquiries after the holidays regarding return policies, as was the case in years past. Hopefully, you won't be among those who have questions because you will have taken the necessary preventive steps to make certain the return policy will give the receiver of the gift the option to exchange the item, if that policy exists. Keep in mind that if you are buying in a specialty shop, the exchange option might be difficult for the receiver of the gift to work out with the seller.

If you have any further questions, call Secretary Consumer Affairs Christine B. Sullivan's Self-Help Information Office at 727-7780 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write to us at One Ashburton Place, Room 1413, Boston 02108.

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60 Angleside Road/Waltham, Massachusetts
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Please call 924-6365 for our brochure, or stop by at
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Mount Ida Junior College offers Clothing Construction I
under the auspices of the Fashion Merchandising Program. A basic review of sewing techniques with the application to actual clothing construction.
Classes Meet 4 Afternoons Per Week Tuition $75
(Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.) 1:30-3:30
January 10 - February 18
For further information call the Admissions Office, 969-7000
Mount Ida Junior College
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Equal Opportunity Education

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Scrooge Says...
PAPERAMA HAS THE PRICES OF Christmas Past!

100 SQ. FT. X-MAS PAPER $1.57
Your Choice 3 QUARTS $1.00 (PEPSI QUARTS, Cott MIXERS QUARTS)
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11 SHEETS Scrooge PAC 45.8 SQ. FT. X-MAS PAPER FLAT PACK 2 FOR $1.00
AGLO COMPRESSED WOOD FIREPLACE LOGS 4-4 PACS SOLD BY THE CASE ONLY $2.00 PER CASE
20% OFF ALL TOYS & GAMES
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VICKS NyQuil 6oz $1.17
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OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
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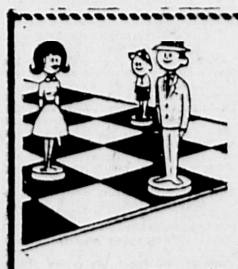
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without Welcome Wagon
Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.
MONA SACKS
CALL 332-6445
VIRGINIA BAUER
244-4639
Welcome Wagon

NSHS music groups give concert Dec. 20

The annual Winter Concert of Newton South High School will be on Monday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. at the school.

The concert includes the many performing groups of the school. There will be several traditional events, such as the annual singing of the "Hallelujah" Chorus from "Messiah," performed by the concert choir, directed by David Arner, and the Concert Orchestra, directed by David M. Levenson. The audience is always invited to join in with the choir.

These two groups will also combine forces to sing the Schubert "Mass in G." Student soloists include Sue Wiggin, Kathy Parnes, Andy Lustig, Clare Dennis, Jennie Hein, Larry Sloan, and Chris Freeman.

Instrumental groups include the concert band and All—Newton percussion ensemble, directed by Donald Dregalla. Their program will feature standard music for band, as well as a performance of an "African Welcome Song," with concert choir.

The vocal ensemble will also perform several songs from its repertoire of seasonal music, which they also perform at nursing homes, hospitals, and for senior citizen groups.

A donation of $1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be requested.

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U.S. baker sells pizza to Italians

PARIS (UPI) — An American was selling pizza to Italians at the 7th Annual Food Exposition here.

"Lots of Europeans are interested in American pizzas," said Ira Nevin, president of a Bronx, N.Y., bakery, as a demonstrator pulled a shrimp and onion variety from a tiny oven. "Tastes are more and more international."

As the aroma floated through exhibit hall, about 20,000 buyers from grocery stores, gourmet shops and supermarkets around the world sampled foods from France and 50 foreign countries and placed orders.

Most displays were what one buyer called "sophisticated products."

Said a British buyer: "Countries used to sell mainly their own foods, but now everyone is interested in foreign, different products."

American Irene Bowes, a buyer from a Westville Grove, N.J., food distribution firm, said: "I'm mostly interested in specialty foods. Americans are becoming more interested in gourmet foods. I've found a marvelous British fruit cake in a tin, and I'm very interested in all the French cheeses and pates (meat spreads)".

French stalls covered most of the exhibit space, indicating that new industries have sprung up to package, freeze, dry or can for export the great French foods that until recently could only be bought as fresh products in the mother country: things like oysters canned in champagne, frozen stuffed duck, salmon paste for hors d'oeuvres and aerosol-packed chantilly (whipped cream), chocolate mousse and herb sauces.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 7093 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. (G)De2,9,16

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 6717. (G)De16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Acne P. Irish** and her issue, under Article Fifth, A.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William V. Tripp, Junior,** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Anne P. Irish** of Madison in the State of Wisconsin be appointed trustees of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **William Hoskins Brown** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Judith Brown Sponaugle** of Bangkok, Thailand, and **Joanna Brown Cracas** of Chester Springs in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth H. Block** and her issue, under Article Fifth, A.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William V. Tripp, Junior,** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Elizabeth H. Block** of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustees of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Vigoda** also known as **M. Murray Vigoda, Morris Vigoda** and **Murray Vigoda** of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Sub. Par. A Article V the will of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Leon B. Farley**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventy day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth W. Armstrong** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruemnts purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Joan Mary Armstrong** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **The First National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

SHERIFF'S SALE X87-759
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss., October 25, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of January, A.D. 1977, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Albert J. Tucceri of Newton, in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of October, A.D. 197, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Newtonville and bounded:

Beginning at a point on Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street, Sixty-two and ⅞s (62⅞s) feet, northerly from land now or late of George J. Carleton, and

thence running Westerly One hundred seventy-five (175) feet to land now or formerly of Coe and Sears,

thence turning and running Northerly by said land now or formerly of said Coe and Sears, Sixty-four and ⅞ (64⅞) feet, to a stone bound,

thence turning and running Easterly about One hundred seventy-five (175) feet to said Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street,

thence turning and running Southerly on said Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street, Sixty-two and ⅞s (62⅞s) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing One-fourth of an acre more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to grantor by John M. O'Connor, Administrator, by deed dated March 7, 1950 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7548, Page 254. Said premises are conveyed subject to the provisions of local zoning laws, if any, City of Newton real estate taxes assessed as of January 1, 1953, and any and all outstanding municipal liens and assessments if any.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF

(G)De2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

"NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION"

The "Women's Mutual Benefit Society," St. Mary of Carmen of Newton, Mass., voted to dissolve at its meeting on Oct. 19, 1976.

All benefits will cease after December 31, 1976.

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert W. Glasgow** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marion Glasgow** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentyninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Lawrence Mitchell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **David L. Mitchell** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of January, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth H. Block** and her issue, under Article Fifth, A.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William V. Tripp, Junior,** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Elizabeth H. Block** of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustees of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Vigoda** also known as **M. Murray Vigoda, Morris Vigoda** and **Murray Vigoda** of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Sub. Par. A Article V the will of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Leon B. Farley**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventy day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth W. Armstrong** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruemnts purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Joan Mary Armstrong** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **The First National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

SHERIFF'S SALE X87-759
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss., October 25, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of January, A.D. 1977, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Albert J. Tucceri of Newton, in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of October, A.D. 197, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton called Newtonville and bounded:

Beginning at a point on Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street, Sixty-two and ⅞s (62⅞s) feet, northerly from land now or late of George J. Carleton, and

thence running Westerly One hundred seventy-five (175) feet to land now or formerly of Coe and Sears,

thence turning and running Northerly by said land now or formerly of said Coe and Sears, Sixty-four and ⅞ (64⅞) feet, to a stone bound,

thence turning and running Easterly about One hundred seventy-five (175) feet to said Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street,

thence turning and running Southerly on said Lowell Avenue, formerly called Appleton Street and Murray Street, Sixty-two and ⅞s (62⅞s) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing One-fourth of an acre more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to grantor by John M. O'Connor, Administrator, by deed dated March 7, 1950 and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7548, Page 254. Said premises are conveyed subject to the provisions of local zoning laws, if any, City of Newton real estate taxes assessed as of January 1, 1953, and any and all outstanding municipal liens and assessments if any.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF

(G)De2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 423039

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Henriette C. Guterman** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Paula Wekstein** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their First to Seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth C. Bradley** of Newton, in said County, person under conservatorship and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **Joseph J. Bradley** and **Frederick B. Dailey** conservator of said **Elizabeth C. Bradley** be ordered to sell at public auction, private sale, certain personal estate of said ward.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elise Lilly Herzberg** also known as **Elise L. Herzberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Robert F. Herzberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH A. VITALE to NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, dated December 20, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12741, Page 41 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises in said mortgage described on Wednesday, January 5, 1977, at 10:30 a.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, presently numbered 35-37 Jewett Street, and shown as Lots 61 and 62B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.," Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, dated December 2, 1947, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 7328, Page 56, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Jewett Street, seventy-eight (78) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by a curved line forming the intersection of Jewett Street and Rockland Street, eighteen and 85-100 (18.85) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Rockland Street, sixty-six (66) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 62A as shown on said plan, ninety and 20-100 (90.20) feet; and

NORTHERLY by Lots 59 and 60 as shown on said plan, eighty-one (81) feet.

Said lots containing 7124 square feet, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to Joseph A. Vitale by Jeffrey D. Cohen by deed dated December 16, 1974, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12741, Page 60.

Terms of Sale:

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any there be. Four Thousand ($4000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, certified check or bank check at the time and place of the sale, the balance within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with John A. Cunniff, Attorney, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK,
Mortgagee Present Holder of the Mortgage

RICHARD E. BOLTON,
President

JOHN A. CUNNIFF,
Attorney
148 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

(G)De9,16,23

NEWTON HOUSING-
THURSTON ROAD
SECTION A1
INVITATION TO BID

The Community Development Authority of the City of Newton, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed Bids for furnishing kitchen cabinets for the new housing now under construction at Thurston Road, Newton, Massachusetts, in accordance with Drawings and Specifications, prepared by The Architects Collaborative Inc., 46 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

Sealed Bids will be received at the office of The Architects Collaborative Inc., 46 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 until 12:00 noon, local time, on 6 January 1977 at which time all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bidding procedures shall be in accordance with Chapter 149 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended.

Bidders may obtain one (1) complete set of Contract Documents at the office of The Architects Collaborative Inc., 46 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 after 2:00 P.M., on or after 21 December 1976, upon deposit of $25.00 for each set, in the form of cash or check made payable to the Community Development Authority. Additional sets may be obtained at the cost of reproduction.

The full amount of deposit will be refunded to all Bidders returning Contract Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after date of Bid opening. Copies of the Bid Form are available without charge at the Architects office.

The Contract Documents may be examined at The Architects Collaborative Inc., 46 Brattle Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts and at the Community Development Authority, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, during normal business hours after issuance of the documents.

In inviting Bids, the Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all Bids, if it be in the public interest to do so. In inviting Bids in connection with such a Contract, the Owner reserves the right to reject any Bid, if it determines that such Bid does not represent the Bid of a person competent to perform the work as specified.

All Bids shall remain in effect for thirty (30) days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of Bids.

COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT
AUTHORITY
Charles Thomas,
Chairman
13 December 1976

(G)De16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Sub. Par. B Article V the will of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Nancy F. MacPhie**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Georgenia M. Hatch** conservator of the property of **Annie C. Uhiman** of Newton in said County, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Sub. Par. B Article V the will of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth F. Gleason**.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis Klebenov** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Natalie Klebenov, Harold Canavan, Leonard Kaplan, and **Heywood G. Klebenov** executors of the will of said **Louis Klebenov** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis Klebenov** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Natalie Klebenov, Harold Canavan, and **Leonard Kaplan** executors of the will of said **Louis Klebenov** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De9,16,23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lambert G. Aloisi and Anna Aloisi to Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association dated September 4, 1974, recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12695, Page 75, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be Sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of January 1977, at 61 Clements Road, Newton, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: two parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL ONE:

The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot numbered 41 on a plan entitled "The Goddard Estate in Newton, Massachusetts owned and developed by Dr. Edward Mellus", made by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, Civil Engineers dated August 1929, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1109 (B of 3) of 1929, Book 5396, Page 61, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Clements Road, eighty seven and 04-100 (87.04) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by the junction of said Clements Road and Park Avenue by a curved line measuring twenty-seven and 17-100 (27.17) feet;

WESTERLY by said Park Avenue, ninety-six (96) feet;

NORTHERLY by "Parcel Two", hereinafter described, one hundred twenty (120) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot numbered 40 on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 66-100 (113.66) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 12,504 square feet.

PARCEL TWO:

The land in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot numbered 27B on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated July 28, 1955, made by Everett M. Brooks Company, Civil Engrs. recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 8532, Page 259, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by said Park Avenue, ten and 41-100 (10.41) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot numbered 27A on said latter mentioned plan, one hundred twenty-two and 13-100 (122.13) feet;

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown as shown on said latter mentioned plan, eighteen and 85-100 (18.85) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by "Parcel One", hereinabove described, one hundred twenty (120) feet.

Containing 1770 square feet according to said latter mentioned plan.

Said premises are now known as and numbered 61 on Clements Road.

Said above described parcels of land are conveyed together with and subject to easements, restrictions and takings of record to the extent that same may be in force and applicable.

Title has been examined up to and through December 1, 1976, and notice has been sent by registered mail to the mortgagor of his successors in interest as of said date at their last known address.

Terms of Sale: Said permises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax sales, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance twenty days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

LEADER FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Attorneys for Mortgagee:
Hoffman and Hoffman
44 School Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Olive V. Currie** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **James Wellington Currie** of Belmont, in the County of Middlesex, and **Charles M. Goldman** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elvin V. Semrad** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Henrietta Stava Semrad** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Norma Carmichael** also known as **Norma J. Carmichael** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harvey T. Carmichael** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret P. Parsons** and her issue, under Article Fifth, A.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William V. Tripp, Junior,** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Margaret P. Parsons** of Willmette in the State of Illinois, be appointed trustees of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De16,23,30

SHERIFF'S SALE X81-398
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss, April 9, A.D. 1973

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of January, A.D. 1977 at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Charles Ronald Summers, also known as Charles R. Summers of Newton, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of September, A.D. 1971 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 10 Arbor Road (formerly Arlington Road) in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 76 on a plan entitled "Plan of Parmenter Park in Waltham and Newton, Mass., property of Thomas A. Joyce Realty Trust," dated May 1923, by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as File Plan 731, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Arbor Road, formerly Arlington Road as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 74 and 75 as shown on said plan one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown fifty (50) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 77 as shown on said plan one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 5,000 square feet of land, or however otherwise said Lot 76 may be bounded, measured, or described.

Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)De2,9,16

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Verne Lee C. Schildhauer to Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, dated February 20, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12381, Page 627, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder; for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, January 7, 1977, on the mortgaged premises numbered 297 Cabot Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said Mortgage as follows:

The land with all buildings, fixtures and equipment thereon being now known as and numbered 297 Cabot Street, in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, called Newtonville, being situated on the northerly side of Cabot Street, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Cabot Street by land now or late of Shultz; and thence running

EASTERLY on Cabot Street, sixty (60) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY on land now or late of Richard C. Bridgham, eighty (80) feet; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by land now or late of said Bridgham ten (10) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by land now or late of Bridgham one hundred (100) feet; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by land now or late of Carey, fifty (50) feet; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by land now or late of Shultz, one hundred eighty (180) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 9,800 square feet of land, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to me by Melvin I. Wartel by deed to be recorded immediately prior hereto.

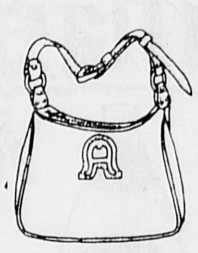
The premises will be sold subject to all federal tax liens, real estate taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens if any there be. Terms of sale: $2,500 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within 15 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SUFFOLK FRANKLIN
SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By Herbert W. Gray, Jr.
President

G)De9,16,23

Christmas Gifts

Rabbit's Foot
NEWTON CENTRE



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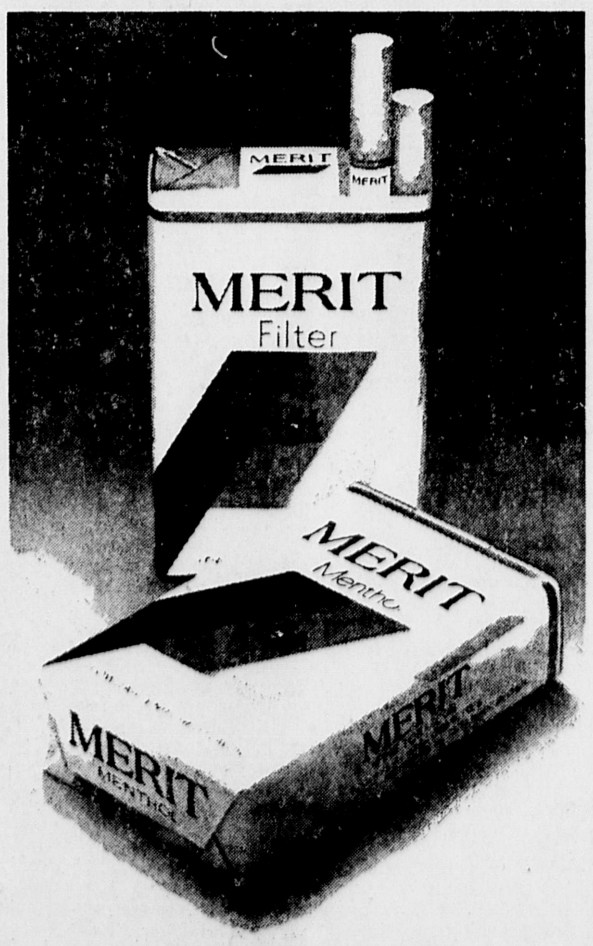

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OBITUARIES

Clarence Leland

Services were to be held today (Dec. 16) at 11 a.m. at the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, for Clarence R. Leland.

Mr. Leland, 63, of 263 Cherry St., West Newton, a clerk at the Newtonville Post Office for the past 11 years, died Monday (Dec. 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of West Newton for the past 10 years, Mr. Leland was a veteran of World War II and a member of Waltham Post 2152, VFW.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winnifred L. Leland ; three daughters, Mrs. Arlene Jordan of Cape Elizabeth, Me., Mrs. Carole Collins of Manomet and Mrs. Janice Halnen of Holliston; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Jack of South Paris, Me., Mrs. Marlon Clack of Northbridge, Calif., and Mrs. Natalie Spear of Portland, Me.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Robert Gibson

A private burial service was held Wednesday (Dec. 15) in Clinton for Robert Gibson, 65, assistant headmaster of Fessenden School in West Newton.

Mr. Gibson, who lived at the school, died Sunday (Dec. 12) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A memorial service for him is to be announced by the school.

Well-known as a musician and composer, Mr. Gibson is remembered for his music dramas, writing of American authors set to music, such as: "A Tooth for Paul Revere," by Stephen Vincent Benet; "Tom Sawyer," and "Rip Van Winkle," by Washington Irving.

Mr. Gibson was a graduate of the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. and served in the Army during World War II. After the war, he studied at Boston University.

He is survived by two brothers, John S. of Boston and George S. of Deming, N.M.

Evelyn Dorrance

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Dec. 14) in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs.Evelyn E. Dorrance.

Mrs. Dorrance, 65, of 107 Floral St., Newton Highlands, died Saturday (Dec. 11) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was the first receptionist at Newton City Hall and worked as a scretary in the Newton schools.

A lifelong resident of the city, Mrs. Dorrance attended Newton Schools and was active on many school-related committees. She was a member of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club and a past president of the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club.

While at City Hall, she worked for former Mayor Howard Whitmore. In the School Department she was secretary to several school principals and in the personnel department.

Mrs. Dorrance is survived by her husband, Thomas E. Dorrance; two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Larson and Carol Dorrance, both of Newton; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

James V. Lyons

A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Saturday (Dec. 11) for James V. Lyons.

Mr. Lyons, 86, of 42 Auburn St., West Newton, died Wednesday (Dec. 8) at his home.

A native of Newton, he had been a letter carrier for 41 years prior to his retirement in 1960. He was a member of the Newton Council No. 167, Knights of Columbus, St. Bernard's Holy Name Society, and served as financial secretary for many years of the Newton Catholic Club.

He is survived by two brothers, Joseph B. and Hubert M., both of West Newton.

Burialin Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Josephine Miller

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Dec. 15) in Our Lady's Church for Miss Josephine V. Miller.

Miss Miller, 85, of 185 Chapel St., Newton, died Sunday (Dec. 12) in Youville Hospitall, Cambridge, after a long illness.

A native of Newton, she was a retired employee of Raytheon.

Miss Miller is survived by her niece, Mrs. Isabel Norton of Newton; and two nephews, Ernest Roberge of Framingham and Robert Miller of Chicago, Ill.

Interment is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Samuel T. Brattin

A memorial service was held Friday (Dec. 10) at the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, Newton, for Samuel T. Brattin.

Mr. Brattin, 70, of 36 Hollis St., Newton, died Wednesday (Dec. 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for many years, he was employed as a storekeeper at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Brattin; a son, George H. of North Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Jeannette B. Rohnstock of Billerica; a brother, Charles G. of Boston; a sister, Evelyn M. of South Dennis; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Louise Nielsen

Funeral services were held in United Methodist Church Friday (Dec. 10) for Mrs. Louise (Binder) Nielsen.

Mrs. Nielsen, 59, of 17 Munroe St., Newtonville' died Tuesday (Dec. 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Until her retirement, Mrs. Nielsen was employed as a secretary at the Ucinite Co. in Newton.

Mrs. Nielsen is survived by her husband' Carl I. Nielsen; three sons, Philip of Billerica, Carl R. of Newton and Kenneth of Needham; two daughters, Mrs. Claire Loud of Woburn and Mrs. Judith Cahri of Newton; and 15 grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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CEMETERY, FOREST HILLS AVE.
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Four Generations of Family Service
Stanetsky Schlossberg Solomon Memorial Chapels
232-9300
Brookline Canton Malden North Shore

B'nai B'rith Day at Celtics slated

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization announces its annual day at the Celtics will be held on Sunday, March 27, 1977 at 1:45 p.m. at the Boston Garden.

Tickets are on sale now for choice seating and may be purchased by contacting Larry Wise, 19 Beatrice Lane, Holliston 01746 (phone 429-2476) or the BBYO office, 325 Harvard St., Brookline 02146 (phone 566-2067).

Contributions which are $3.50, $5.00 and $6.00 should be made out to the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

BBYO, the world's largest youth movement, geared to the survival of Jewish people internationally, raises funds to provide scholarships and leadership training to its membership.

Its International Service Fund, a financial tool to help support community programs such as service to the elderly, also helps when a disaster strikes anywhere in the world. In today's chaotic society, BBYO offers the potential for providing much of the healthy environment for positive growth and development of teenagers.

For more information, call Irene Shuman at 734-5074.

Rehab applications accepted till Dec. 31

Applications for housing rehabilitation grants or loans to come from second-year federal community development funds are being accepted until Dec. 31.

The money is available for residents of Nonantum, Newton Corner and West Newton.

According to Rehabilitation Director Gerald Early, there is $220,000 available for grants and low-interest loans to low-income people who need to make essential repairs on their houses.

The number of persons being assisted from first-year funds has now reached 40, Early said this week.

Eligibility requirements will be explained to interested persons at the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund office, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum (965-1310).

Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant and his wife, Maria arrive at St. Elizabeth's Church in Milton for the funeral of his father and mother.

Funeral for Tiants held

MILTON, Mass. (UPI) — Luis and Isabel TIANT, TRAPPED IN Cuba for much of their 36-year marriage, died fulfilled after finally reuniting with their famous son.

The couple, who died three days apart, were buried side by side Tuesday following a 45-minute Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of St. Elizabeth.

They obtained permission from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to leave Havana n August 1975 and visit son Luis, an All-Star pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. Luis Sr., a famous pitcher himself, had not seen his son in 15 years, and Isabel had not seen Luis Jr. in eight years.

They had seen Luis pitch on television but their only contact with him had been over the telephone.

They experienced a lifetime of joy in a 15-month stay at their son's Milton home. The elder Tiant demonstrated his effective pitching style in throwing a few bending pitches in an exhibition at Fenway Park shortly after his arrival. He became a regular fixture in the stands behind home plate, even when his son was not pitching.

Mrs. Tiant was content to stay at her son's home, getting acquainted with a daughter-in-law and three grandchildren she had never met before her arrival in the U.S.

Rita Barron of Newton received an Environmental Merit Award from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for her efforts as director of the Charles River Watershed Association. She was one of 12 New England people to receive the award, the highest the regional office can bestow.

Development— From page 1

father at the session, said rents for the townhouses will be $425 to $500 per month.

Apartment rental estimates are unknown.

The low-rise buildings and the lack of access to Auburn Street, where residents are determined to avoid any further traffic, pleased most people.

By right, under Newton zoning laws, Iodice may build eight two-family houses on the field; he may put either 14 one-family or 14 two-family houses on the triangle.

Instead, he is asking for close to the maximum density the Board can grant with permissive use.

Decisions on these two parcels will mark the end of a 20 year struggle over old Norumbega Park, once the favorite recreational resource of Boston area residents who rode the Commonwealth Avenue trolley to the end of the line for a day's outing.

People were drawn by the bears, merry-go-round, canoe rentals, the Totem Pole ballroom, and other amusements.

After the Park declined in the 1950's and fire gutted the ballroom, the land became the target of one developer's dream after another.

The first was for ultra-dense residential use six 12-story towers, according to one longtime Auburndale resident.

Eventually, the Marriott was built instead on half of the Park land.

The other half lay dormant until 1974 when Perini Corporation obtained it and announced plans to build a condominium complex of three- and six-story buildings on the riverfront segment, plus a six-story office building on the triangle across the street.

An organization of Islington peninsula residents and Auburn Street-Pigeon Hill residents waged a hard campaign against Perini.

They persuaded the aldermen, then Mayor Theodore Mann, to purchase 13 acres of riverfront land for a northside city park.

At that time - in mid-1975 - the neighborhood accepted low-rise housing as the ultimate destiny of the triangle and the old field.

Now they are fighting for " a few more blades of grass," says Jack Edmonston of the Auburndale Community Association.

Residents were critical of the developer's failure to include any traffic controls in his plans.

Attorney Saul Feldman, representing the Iodice family, said that the entrance and exit for the townhouses will be on Commonwealth Avenue, as will the two driveways into the parking lot for the apartment development.

The traffic impact of the two projects, an estimated addition of 150 cars, comes at a section of Route 30 that is already badly congested, abutters said.

They asked for a traffic light either at the driveway into the townhouses or at the Marriot entrance, where one apartment driveway will feed onto Commonwealth Avenue.

The traffic impact of the developments will be "negligible", according to a traffic study done by Iodice's consultant, Feldman said in response.

Residents disagreed, pointing out that 100 or so cars from Islington peninsula have a three minute wait now just to get onto Commonwealth at rush hour.

Abutters also reacted with disbelief to Feldman's statement that the townhouses would add only 12 trips during "peak load hours."

Islington residents were particularly critical of the fascade design for the townhouses, and of a site grading plan that will mandate the removal of most existing trees on the northside parcel.

While the community is ready to accept multi-family housing on both lots, it is not willing to settle for the density, the added traffic congestion, and the lack of greenspace.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, who had seen the Iodice plans earlier, agrees that density is too high and greenspace too little.

Shea says she will represent the "position of the community" as Ward 4 alderman and as a member of the Land Use Committee during discussion of the petitions.

Funds— From page 1

eliminating duplicate applications and disbursing from its modest income the $10 or $20 per family that may make the difference between having Christmas or not.

Carleton Merrill, veterans' agent' says for some elderly citizens "a little spending money makes the difference between Christmas and just another day."

Merrill is one of the people that veterans or their wives or widows have been able to go to for a tiny bit extra or maybe the whole Christmas.

He either refers cases to the Christmas Service Committee or, on occasion, begs, borrows, or finagles some Christmas food for clients.

Usually cases are referred to the CSC from his office, as they are from numerous other agencies in Newton.

The Christmas Service Committee funds come from a variety of sources' none of which have been private individual contributions.

The Perpetual Benevolent Fund headed the list last year with $2000, followed by the Cousens Fund, a Newton charity, which provided $1600. Women's clubs and the Salvation Army accounted for nearly all the rest of the CSC funds of $5226 available for 1975.

Last year the Christmas Service Committee itself helped 304 people, and referred another 57 to private groups such as Auburndale churches, the Kenrick Fund, and (a charitable trust administered by the Board of Aldermen with a $300 annual income), youth organizations and the Newton Lodge of Elks, who handled the financial aid themselves.

Income this year is less than last year's CSC income, and the number of cases referred is about 150 more than last year, according to Mrs. Doherty, who is CSC treasurer.

Lack of public knowledge of the work and, for that matter, the existence of the Christmas Service Committee may explain the drop in income.

Donations may be sent to in care of Mrs. Charles Doherty, 26 Sterling St., Newton Ma 02165.

Blue laws— From page 1

Newton police last Sunday found four stores open and allegedly violating the now-controversial "blue laws."

Quinn said officers have prepared cases against King's on Watertown Street in Newton and three Newton Centre stores,' Medi Mart, Rix and Newton Sports Center.

Complaints in court had not yet been sought Wednesday because Quinn was awaiting some advice from City Solicitor Howard Levine.

On Wednesday Quinn said "in all probability we are going to prosecute" the four merchants open last Sunday, and will prepare cases against anyone open this Sunday.

Monday, Quinn asked Levine to review the opinion issued by Justice Herbert P. Wilkins of the Supreme Judicial Court, who recommended state courts and enforcement officials not prosecute anyone for violating the law until its constitutionality is reviewed.

Quinn said he also gave Levine a copy of Atty. Gen. Frank Bellotti's statement urging strict enforcement of the law.

Quinn said after Levine had made recommendations, he would decide whether or not to seek complaints in court.

In addition, Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John Droney said Tuesday he would help local police departments prosecute shops ignoring blue laws.

Iodice— From page 1

Iodice is in compliance at his 2300 Commonwealth Ave. development with the unwritten policy of the Board of Aldermen, but has taken the city to court on the matter. The case is still before the state Supreme Judicial Court.

Saul Feldman, attorney for Iodice, said Iodice will comply in his new development subject to a decision of the court.

The number of units in each development acceptable to neighbors was given by George Michaels of Islington Road as "39 apartments, possibly 52," instead of Iodice's proposed 72, and no more than 17 townhouses, in contrast to Iodice's 25.

The developer agreed to put all utility wiring underground. In Iodice's first development, the location and manner of handling utility wiring caused long dissension between the developer and the city.

Some opposition was expressed in relation to changing the character of the neighborhood, traffic increase, and increased density of population, but design of the buildings remained the uppermost problem to the neighbors.

The Land Use Committee expects to have the review by the Urban Beautification Commission completed in time for the Jan. 20 working meeting of the committee.

The developer offered to work with the Planning Department to improve the design.

Marriott— From page 1

Mann commented that he agrees with the aldermen that "our Assessing Department requires upgrading and modernization in order to concentrate specifically in the areas of data processing, administration and credibility before the Appellate Tax Board."

"More than ever," the mayor said, "we have needs for expertise and restructuring of our procedures relative to abatement work and collection of motor vehicle excise taxes."

The mayor said he and his staff will continue to meet with the Finance Committee subcommittee "in an effort to revitalize and reorganize" the Assessing Department.

'Topper' begins screwball film series

Camera tricks are used for comic effects in the 1937 version of "Topper," the first in a series of screwball comedies.

The film, starring Cary Grant, Billie Burke, Constance Bennett and Roland Young, will be screened at the Newton Free Library ' 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, Dec. 16' at 7 p.m.; and Friday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

Adapted from Thorne Smith's farcical novel, "Topper," the madcap comedy was directed by Norman McLeod and produced by Hal Roach, the experienced producer of many "Our Gang" and Laurel and Hardy comedies.

The Newton Free Library resumes its weekly schedule of showing free films Thursday, Jan. 6, with the screening of the feature film "How Green Was My Valley."

Wall to wall students

Studying for final exams drives most students up the wall. Students at Tulane University, New Orleans, La. take that saying literally and they say it helps them relax during finals week. The fad started when a couple of students climbed the walls in the dorm hallway and they now claim a record of 63 wall climbers.

Former teacher publishes history book

Guy S. Baker, 80-year-old author of the new book, "A History of Halifax, Massachusetts," will be honored Saturday, Dec. 18, at a reception given by the Halifax Book Club at the Holmes Public Library.

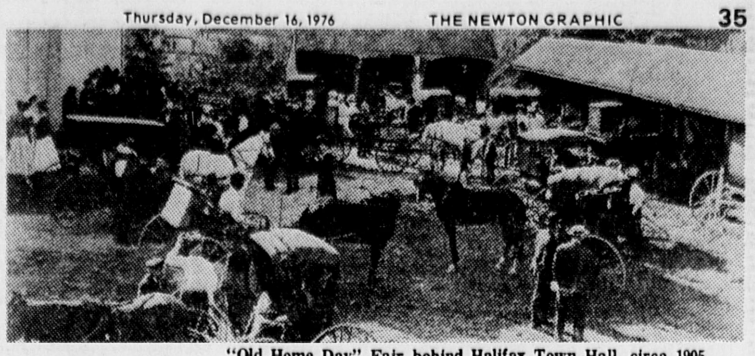
His privately-printed book contains personal experiences and historic facts collected over his lifetime. An elder of four family generations still living there, Baker's 192-page book is the first complete history of what is still considered a rural New England town.

In over 10,000 words with 75 illustrations and 15 appendices, Baker takes his readers over the remote backwoods paths of such legendary Indian warriors as Wamsutta and King Philip, and Halifax's first settler and soldier John Tomson (1663). Colorful excerpts from the first Town Record Book reveal some interesting anecdotes of early parish and town affairs.

Another section recounts the success and later decline of the town's industry and what was once a thriving farming area, from mining ore, sawmills and "Sturtevant's Sturdy Chick's" to the booming Halifax Garden Company and introduction of modern cranberry harvesting.

Halifax's school system from the strict "dame" schools to a "moving" schoolhouse is included, as well as accounts of Indian warfare and a complete roster of all Halifax veterans through World Wars I and II. There are also interesting accounts of the Halifax Farmer's Club, Sewing Circle, Benevolent Society and still thriving Monponsett Resort Inn.

Guy Baker, who is the second son of Halifax's first established blacksmith, has been town historian for the past 15 years. He is a member of the Town Library board of trustees, Halifax's Historical Society and Farmer's Club and a former selectman,honorary member of the American Legion and past master of the Halifax Grange. He was a teacher in the Newton Public School System for 33 years.



History

"Old Home Day" Fair behind Halifax Town Hall, circa 1905, showing wood-shingled carriage sheds and turn-of-the-century modes of transportation, from "A History of Halifax," by Guy S. Baker.

ATTEND

Christmas

SERVICES

THE SECOND CHURCH IN NEWTON

(The United Church of Christ)
60 Highland Street, West Newton

December 19 — Christmas Sunday
10:00 a.m. Festival Worship Service in Sanctuary
The Rev. Richard W. Bauer, preaching
(Child Care Only)

December 24 — Christmas Eve
5:00 p.m. Family Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service of music, prayer and poetry

Minister: The Rev. Richard W. Bauer
Assistant Minister: Yvonne Schaudt
Parish Visitor:
Virginia D. Hayden

THE UNION CHURCH IN WABAN

14 Collins Road, Waban, Mass.
Minister, Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr.
Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Jack Fisher
Dir. of Junior & Youth Choirs, Mrs. Eris P. Donovan
Dir. of Christian Education, Mrs. Eleanor F. Hinsey

Christmas Sunday, December 19
10:30 a.m. Junior, Youth, Adult & Hand Bell Choirs participating
Special Music:
Hodie, Christus natus est poulene
Sing We Noel
This is the record of John ... Gibbons
Rejoice, Greatly, O Daughter of Zion - Handel
Choir Carols and Bells
Sermon — "The Lord Has Come!"

Christmas Eve, Candlelight Service
Friday, December 24th at 8:00 P.M.
Traditional lighting of candles and The Christ Candle
Celebration of Lord's Supper
Special Music — Kyrie Eleison - Darke
Gloria in Excelsis Deo! - Darke
O Magnum Mysterium - Victoria

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

1900 Commonwealth Ave. at Auburn St.
Auburndale (Newton)

The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
Gerhardt Suhrstedt, Organist-Choirmaster

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 (4th ADVENT)
11:00 A.M. Special Music
Adult and Children's Choirs
Baptismal Eucharist
Infant Care

CHRISTMAS EVE
4:00 P.M. Family Creche Service
9:40 P.M. The Christmas Music
Instrumentalists & Choir
10:00 P.M., Festival Procession and the Christmas Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
11:00 A.M. Eucharist, Carols, Organ

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26 (CHRISTMAS 1)
11:00 A.M. Festival of Lessons and Carols

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NEWTON
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
218 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Ernest S. Heeren, Minister
Marshall S. Wilkins, organist and Director of Music
John O'Toole, Director of Junior Choir

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976
Worship at 11 A.M.
THE SERMON: Finding God in Unlikely Places

CHRISTMAS MUSIC
Preludes for flute, piano and organ
Donna Hieken, flute; Marshall S. Wilkins, organ and piano
"Greensleeves" anonymous
"Sicilienne" Gabriel Faure
Junior and Chancel Choirs: Sing Gloria by K. K. Davis
Solo: "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley" from "The Messiah"
Barrett L. Gilchrist, tenor soloist
Chancel Choir: Glory to God in the Highest by Randall Thompson
Postlude: Flute and Organ

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

297 Lowell Avenue (at Otis Street)
Newtonville, Massachusetts

The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
Gerhardt Suhrstedt, Organist - Choir Master

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 (4th Advent)
9:30 A.M. The Holy Eucharist, Special Music
Infant Care

CHRISTMAS EVE
11:45 P.M. Carols, Instrumental Music
12 Midnight Festival Procession and The Christmas Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
9:30 A.M. Eucharist, Carols and Organ.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26 (Christmas I)
9:30 A.M. Festival of Lessons and Carols

"ALL THAT I HAVE IS THINE"

Jesus gave this as God's promise to all His children. And the Father's provision for you doesn't depend on economic conditions or government policy or personal income.
Come in to our Christian Science Reading Room, or any church service, and learn more of God's care for you. In Sunday School your children up to age 20 can learn of god too.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 Walnut Street
Newtonville
10:45 am Sunday
8:00 p.m Wednesday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
300 Walnut Street
Newtonville
Week Days
10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sundays
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Peace

May the blessings of Christmas fill hearts everywhere with love, joy, inner peace and the wish for brotherhood. Let's pray for fulfillment.

AN INVITATION
FOR A VERY SPECIAL HOLIDAY SEASON
We'd Like You to Join Us
at
GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

It's a very special way for you and your family to participate in a very special occasion

SPECIAL SEASONAL MUSIC
FAMILY CAROLING
CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
FESTAL EUCHARIST CHRISTMAS EVE
FESTIVAL OF CAROLS AND LESSONS

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Newton Corner

Sunday Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School 9:45 a.m. | Discussion Group 9:45 a.m.
For further information call 244-3221

Glowing wishes to light up the holiday: May Christmas be radiant with blessings for all. May brotherly love be heartfelt everywhere. May family warmth be shared with neighbors. May people unite to pray for peace.

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO BY OWNER
Lovely 3 bedroom Split Entry Raised Ranch on ½ acre corner lot. Panelled den with wood burning fireplace, excellent area for children. $40,500. Call 543-3114. C

NEEDHAM
Newly listed 8 room Tri-Level centrally air-conditioned, finished basement, screened porch, 1½ baths, many extras. In convenient Evelyn Rd. area. Low 60'S. Call Owner's Agent WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
Large 4 room Unit including: private patio, all electric heating & cooling, parquet floors, fully equipped kitchen, ceramic tile bath, all colored keyed. Beautiful Brick well designed low density building. Landscaped views. Intercom system with 24 hr answering service. Low taxes and maintenance. Parking included. **$39,900. 444-6979.** F

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: lovely starter or retirement Ranch home, with large full basement, screened porch, a good location, near transp, low taxes. $29,900. E.F. Shellmer, R.E. 769-0259. B

REAL ESTATE HELP
Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview
Mr. Baker
769-3330 Norwood Office
339-3691 Mansfield Office G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE - HOUSE
Renovated - 3 or 4 bedroom, immediate occupancy. For particulars call 528-4927.
ONLY 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY
$325, no utilities, security dep. references. F

GOOD INVESTMENTS!
Solid 2 to 6 family houses in Roslindale & Hyde Park. Financing available. AM & M Co.
522-8108 eves.
№24,tf,B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
In the $40's "Colonial Charmer", 7 rooms, 1½ baths, panelled den off modern eat-in kitchen, gracious fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 king sized bedrooms, 1 double; attached garage. T/O mortgage, low taxes.

MELTZER REALTY
ASSOC. REALTOR
449-0990 E

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE — NORWOOD AREA, Rent, Lease or Sale (Option to buy) New gorgeous 8 room Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths. Lots of extras. Convenient location (unfurnished) Call C.NUZZOLO R.E. for details 668-6745 G

WRENTHAM, new GAMBREL CAPE with 7 finished rooms, 1½ baths, on 2 acres. $47,900 ALSO new 8 ROOM COLONIAL WITH 2 car garage on 2 acres. $54,900. EXCLUSIVE AGENT, DELTA R.E. 384-8751. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM — CUSTOM BUILT by owner, 1950 L shaped cozy 3 bedroom Ranch. Combination panelled, fireplaced living room & dining room. Great for holiday entertaining. Private ½ acre lot. Attached garage. $54,900. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. Eves. 332-3476. B

NORWOOD- charming 7 room Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, garage, have key. Low $40's. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM- NEW CAPES, Gambrel or full shed on wooded acre lots from $38,900. Feature storm windows, extra insulation. EXCLUSIVE AGENT— DELTA R.E. 384-8751. B

WEST ROXBURY, Parkway Area, 2 family 5 - 6, lovely well maintained home. Enclosed porches, 2 car garage & lots of extras. Holy Name Church Area. $39,900. For appt. & info. Phone C. NUZZOLO R.E. 668-6745 anytime G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MATTAPOISETT Ocean-front, vacation retirement beach house, view canal to Cutty Hunk, 1-758-6043 Correa 1-994-2444. G

WEST ROXBURY
5 room 1 story home in the Weld St. section. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, bath, heater & electricity service. Aluminum siding & garage. **$28,900.**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD—2 FAMILY, 12 years old, 5 & 3, centrally located. Low taxes. $45,000. Call owner 769-3517 or 762-3920. L

WEST ROXBURY
Super new listing C.E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms plus 1 on 3rd, 1½ baths, country kitchen with D&D, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, panelled family room. Move in condition, off Parkway. **In the $30's.**
Call owners Exclusive Agent Mrs. McCarthy.
HILLCREST HOMES
444-7036 or 444-2002

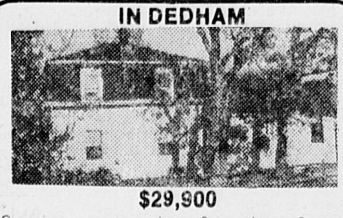
MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ **Over 300 Different Companies**
- ★ **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
- ★ **Thousands of Listings to Choose From**

REAL ESTATE NEWS

In order to be better informed on changes in the real estate market Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service will be meeting every second and fourth Tuesday. Council I-M includes the towns of Dedham, Milton, Westwood, Canton, Norwood, Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield, Wrentham, Norfolk, Walpole, Medfield, Millis, Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

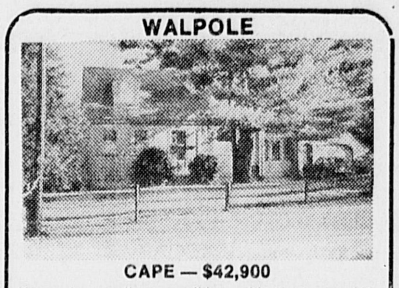
IN DEDHAM



$29,900
Spacious rooms, clean & modern. 6 room Colonial. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms. Nice tree lined street.

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

WALPOLE



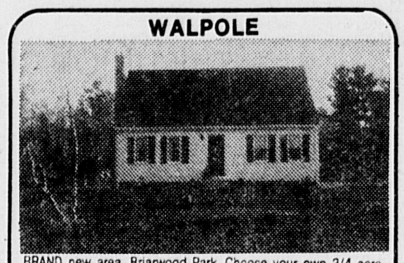
CAPE — $42,900
Home in excellent condition with 7 rooms, 1½ baths, located on dead-end street. A must to see!

Bucklin Associates
668-3137 WALPOLE Realtors H

$36,900

WEST ROXBURY—OFF VFW PARKWAY
Delightful, bright and immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial with modern kitchen and bath. Paneled basement playroom - low assessment, enclosed porch - lovely yard for kids.
JAMES BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre Street, West Roxbury
327-1000 H

WALPOLE



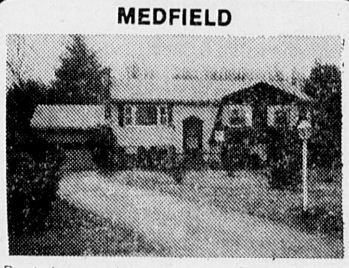
BRAND new area. Briarwood Park. Choose your own 3/4 acre wooded lot. 4 room unfinished Cape at **$41,900.** Choice of many different architectural styles up to **$50,900.** Ready for spring occupancy. Financing arranged. MLS Exclusive.
MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
359-2318 326-0343 K

BRAND $32,900 NEW

Several lots still to choose from, plus choose colors of interior, exterior, dishwasher & stove. Price also includes: fireplaces, sliding glass doors to patios, vanity style baths, full playroom, ready basements. Hurry only 3 lots left. Up to 1½ acres. A great buy!

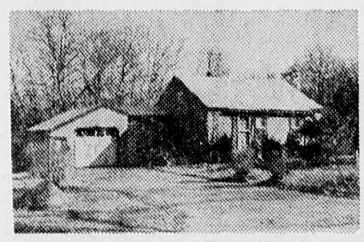
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

MEDFIELD



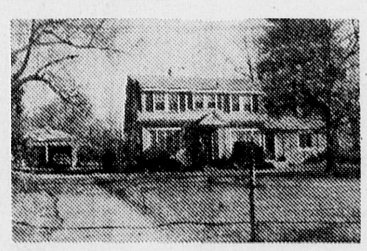
Ready for immediate occupancy - 8 room Split Entry - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths - 1 car garage - ½ acre lot, young area. MLS Exclusive. **$46,500.**
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
359-2251

NORWOOD $44,900 Raised Ranch excellent location. 2-3 bedrooms, living room features beautiful raised hearth fireplace.



This cozy 2 bedroom Ranch will make an excellent starter home or a comfortable retirement home. Easy access to Rte. 1. **$28,900.**

~~$48,000~~ Just reduced to **$45,000.** Beautiful oversized, 8 room, Raised Ranch on private 1 acre plus wooded lot. Must see to appreciate.



Truly a Colonial home, many fine features including 2 bow windows, 2 full baths, mudroom, beautiful fireplaced family room with beam ceiling. **$47,900.**

Page Realty
RTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5162
VA-FHA Financing Available
MLS G

WALPOLE

Fantastic 7 room RANCH set on one acre wooded lot . . . backyard, fenced-in . . . patio, child-safe area . . . loads of extras in this lovely home, including built-ins, finished family room . . . good value at **$45,500.**

VIP MLS
REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 F

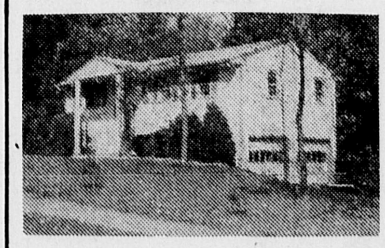
WALPOLE $36,900
TWO FAMILY

Bells Ringing!! SANTA'S SPARKLING fireplaced living room, entertainment dining room, modern country kitchen, modern bath, 3 bedrooms. Near schools. Near town.
RING IN—
with a "Green" house for the New Year.
CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St., Walpole
762-4138 G

MEDFIELD

Antique village Colonial, walking distance to schools and shops. Circa 1853, an 8 room center entrance in excellent condition PLUS a 16x32' heated in-ground pool **$65,900.**
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
Medfield, Mass.
359-8500
MLS H

NORWOOD

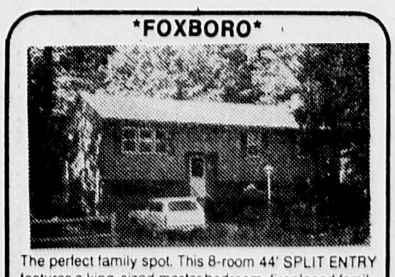


Realistic seller offering young 7 year old Raised Ranch in top condition with many extras. 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. At **$52,900** wait 'til you see it. At this price it will go fast.
SUBURBAN
769-1000 K

MANSFIELD

Young Ranch with carport. Ideal location for children. Home includes eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, family room on lower level. Hardwood floors throughout. Nice yard on town sewer. Low taxes, fairly priced **$34,500.**
SHAW REAL ESTATE
154 Copeland Drive on Rte. 140
Mansfield
339-7144 MLS K
First Real Estate office off Rte. 95

FOXBORO



The perfect family spot. This 8-room 44' SPLIT ENTRY features a king-sized master bedroom, fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, garage. Beautiful ½ acre treed lot in nice young professional area. Exclusive **$42,900.**
GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 G

LOOK WHAT SANTA HAS FOR YOU

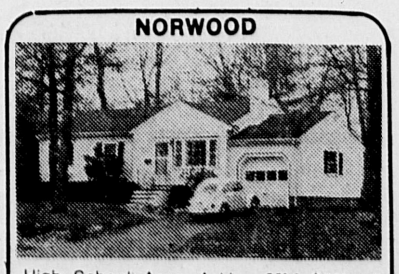
WALPOLE
SEEING IS BELIEVING! 4 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL, 1½ baths, fireside living room. Formal dining room. Set on 20,000 sq. ft. of land. Asking **$45,500.** "Why not make a reasonable offer."

WALPOLE
BY THUNDER
All under one roof. 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, gleaming hardwood floors, lovely treed lot. OWNER anxious to sell. Asking **$41,500.**
Call
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St. Rt. 1A
Walpole
668-4204 L

DEDHAM DUPLEX

NEW TO MARKET
Scarce commodity well built, well kept. Spacious 3 bedroom duplex. Modern family sized kitchens, tile baths, den on 1st floor, in-law apartment on 3rd., garage. Apartment available for buyer. **$49,900.**
F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager
MLS G

NORWOOD



High School Area. Asking **Mid $40's.** 7 room with 1½ baths & garage on lovely fenced in lot. One of the best priced homes in top area today.
SUBURBAN
769-1000

FREE
New Construction!
ENERGY HOMES

Builder offers introductory energy saving package designed to cut fuel in half!

Energy Package includes 6" wall and 12" ceiling insulation and more! Call for information.

Introductory offer extended to 1st three homes sold until Dec. 31, 1976 at no additional cost to basic home.

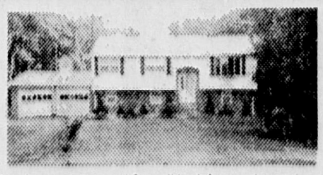
Wooded acre lots. Expandable.
$39,900

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
MLS
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 359-7351 F

$33,900

- **7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS • 30' FAMILY ROOM**
- **¾ ACRE WOODED LOT • Raised Hearth Fireplace**
- **Fenced in Play Area for Tots • Tool Shed**
- **Combo Windows • And Much, Much More!!!**
- **LOW Down Payments**

at
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

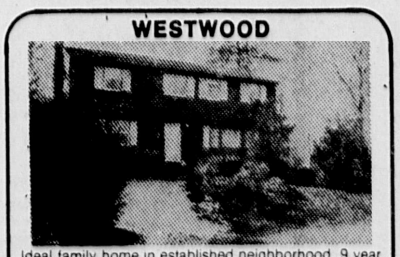


Out of hurry - into peace! Set well back from road, nested on a beuatiful treed acre lot - within a short distance to lake, Jr. Hi and tennis courts, this 48' raised ranch is completely finished throughout and offers 9 spacious rooms - ultra modern eat-in kitchen with adjacent large enclosed porch with beamed cathedral ceiling that is a real gem! Formal dining room, spacious living room - four bedrooms, 2½ bahts, master is kingsize and has its own bath - fireplaced family room, recreation room - work, shop, cedar closet - attached two car garage. Transferred owner has just reduced the price by $1,600.00 so that at **$56,900.00** this one's a real steal!
REALTY WORLD-EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 or 784-2111

WESTWOOD

This handsome Garrison Colonial will accommodate the large family. Four spacious bedrooms, ideal kitchen with breakfast room, 2½ baths, family room, first floor laundry, mudroom, recreation room, 2 car garage & much more. **$86,900**
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
MLS
326-3151 K

WESTWOOD



Ideal family home in established neighborhood, 9 year old Garrison Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room off kitchen, first floor laundry room, central a/c, beautifully decorated and maintained, excellent value. **$72,500.** MLS Exclusive.
Pitchford Real Estate
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
MLS **326-4244, eve. 326-3168**

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

HOMES BY JAMES DEDHAM

6 ROOM COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, 1½ baths Excellent condition $31,900

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH, 2 baths, large lot. Many extras $44,900

CANTON

RANCH, large fireplaced living room, dining room, Florida room, family room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large well landscaped lot $58,500

WESTWOOD

10 ROOM RAISED RANCH, living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, game room, large lot. Many extras $79,600

D. JAMES, R.E.
828-7330 H

DEDHAM: $31,900 6 Room Colonial. 3 bedrooms, low taxes
DEDHAM $38,000 5 room Ranch & garage. 1/4 acre level lot
DEDHAM $39,900 7 room Garrison, 4 bedrooms
DEDHAM $44,900 Brand new Split entry Ranch, 6 rooms
OVER 80 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM $29,900 to $80,000
FOR YOU $500
towards your closing cost on any home purchased from our office in December & January
VA & FHA BUYERS SEE US
Call
AGENTS 326-7032 C

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MOVE CLOSER TO BOSTON?

Lovely 4 bedroom, large C.E. COLONIAL Prime BELMONT HILL section. Less than 20 mins. to Boston. 90's.

BROOKLINE — The Home To Live In. Prestigious quiet residential area. 6 bedrooms, large living room, dining room & library 1-1/4 acres of land. Must be seen 10 mins to Boston. **$115,000.**

MANY OTHER LOVELY HOMES

RANIERI & KREY ASSOC.
492-4161 G

1A APTS. TO SHARE

NEWTON — OWNERS' HOME SOLD! Need large Victorian in desireable location that can be artistically updated by architect couple. $70,000 to $100,000. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 Eves 332-3476. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE—previous used for Dr's office, 3 rooms, waiting room, WW carpeting, A.C., near Faulkner Hospital $175 per mo. KHOURI BROS 323-2610 K

NORWOOD CENTER For rent, heated store, approximately 20 x 80 527-2877 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

May the spirit of Christmas bring you peace;
The gladness of Christmas give you hope;
And the warmth of Christmas grant you love.

CLAIRE ADAMSON R.E.
20 Oak St. 444-2210 B

NEW - WALPOLE - MEDFIELD

From $42,900 Finished

Pictured: Gambrel Cape of 7 rooms, 1½ baths. 1st level laundry, full wall fireplaced living room, cozy 1st level den. Whirlpool applianced kitchen. 3 bedrooms up, cedar shingles, solid oak flooring, mahogany framing, professional landscaping, wooded lots In Medfield **$50,900.**

KALLIS Associates
833 Main Street Shopping Center
668-7500 At Rts. 1A & 27 **326-6688** B

EXECUTIVE GAMBREL

NEW CONSTRUCTION

- Wide Pegged Flooring
- Fireplaced Familyroom
- Custom Kitchen
- Brick Front
- 1st Floor Laundry
- 1½ Custom Baths
- 21x13 Master
- 2 Car Garage

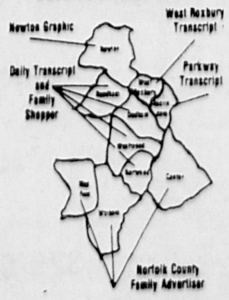
SPRING ACRES
by
CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION CORP.
341-0366

MEDFIELD

Mother nature planned this setting & men complimented it by building this stone manor. Ultimate privacy with long winding drive. Over 25 acres bordered by Reservation land. Often sought but seldom found. Large family home with separate apart for help. 5 bedrooms. 3½ baths. Chestnut paneling & beams. Wide stone foyer step down 30x16 fireplaced living room, entertainment sized dining room. Show off your green thumb in this thermostatically controlled indoor garden room, more than adequate kitchen & pantry facilities. King sized master chamber suite. 3 children's bedrooms, fireplaced upstairs study. For your own personal showing of this 13 room Masterpiece call today

Exclusive The Peases Inc.
$215,000.000
The Peases Inc.
MLS 27 NORTH MAIN STREET
SHERBORN MASSACHUSETTS 01770
655-0470 237-4256
Evenings call Ruth Milk 668-6636 B

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAREHOUSE — West Roxbury-Sale, 4000 Sq. Ft. expandable to 6000. 1000 Sq Ft. Office Building adjoining. Call Collect 1-305-566-2900 Owner
, Oc20,tf,B

OFFICE OR DESK Space for rent, parking. Also avail for Tax Season. 323-9506 or 277-7032 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY, near Dedham Line. 2 bedroom, 1st floor off st. park., closed in yard. Sec. Dep. No pets. $170 per mo. Avail Jan. 1. After 6 p.m. 329-0682 H

ROSLINDALE 7 rooms, large reception hall, 2nd floor, near bus. 325-5939 after 6 pm K

WESTWOOD 3 room apt., $250 a mo includes all utilities. Call Alfred Magaletta 326-3095 H

WESTWOOD 3 bedroom house on Rte 1A Islington Sec. $350 a mo. Call Alfred Magaletta 326-3095 H

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, renovated, no utilities 769-3017 H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225. & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
Se22,tf,K

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, ww carpeting Call after 5 pm 327-9492 K

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets. 668-1458. H

NORWOOD 2nd floor, 3 rooms, parking included, no utilities, $160 per mo., call after 5, 762-9268 K

HYDE PARK 3 rooms on 3rd floor, heat, $175. a mo. Also, 5 rooms, 1st floor, unhtd, $185. a mo. 784-7240 K

WEST ROXBURY Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, 1st floor $200 mo., no utilities. Avail Jan 15, 323-6498. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms unheated. Holy Name Parish, handy to trans Call 327-8242 A

NORWOOD CTRE, 4 room apt., heat & utilities, $250. large yard. 769-4562. F

NEEDHAM, avail Feb. 1, 6 room house, parking, $375. plus utilities. 444-0048. F

HYDE PARK, Fairmount Section 5 room apart. on 2nd floor of 2 family. Heat & electricity included. Large attic for storage. $265. 329-6234 after 6 pm. F

ROSLINDALE—cozy 1st floor, 5 rooms, garage, beamed ceilings, etc 327-4833. A

HYDE PARK, 4 room apt. avail Jan 1st, call 327-7574 after 2:30 Sat & Sun. A

ROSLINDALE, house for rent, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath. $250 mo., utilities extra. Call owner 325-4427 after 6p.m A

ROSLINDALE 5 room apt., 3920 Washington St. Avail. now. $160 unheated. 471-4178 between 4 & 6 pm. F

WEST ROXBURY, 2nd floor, large 4 room apt. $240 all utilities included. Takeover Jan. 1. 323-7179 A

DEDHAM 5½ rooms, heat & hot water, Oakdale, no pets, security deposit, avail. Jan 15 $240, 326-5490 after 4 P.M. F

NORWOOD, 3½ large rooms, newly decorated, WW carpet, large yard, storage space, on busline $230 all utilities except lights. 762-0296 A

NORWOOD 3 room apart. on 1st floor. Walk to center $180 plus utilities No pets. 769-3192. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

FOXBORO, New complex, near 95, 1 bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, WW shag, patio No pets. $220. 543-4533 B

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apt., heat, hot water, AC, balcony, $225. 329-6726. B

DEDHAM, 1 bedroom apt. with heat, off street parking, $200, 329-9697 G

ROSLINDALE On bus line 3 room heated apt with c.h.w. No pets 524-6648 or 325-2771 eves B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, storm windows, across from park. Avail. now. 321-9029. L

NORWOOD 2 rooms with bath, heated, 2nd floor, $130. Security deposit. No pets. After 4 pm 762-8136 L

NORWOOD 6 room 1½ bath, 3 year old duplex, $350 plus utilities, 762-3991. L

HYDE PARK, 2 bedroom, modern apartment. WW, Refrig., AC, hot water 364-5384 L

W. Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 - 5- 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500
No17,tf, B

NEEDHAM 2 bedrooms, fireplace, remodeled, excellent location $325 unheated Adults 444-6782 eves. C

HYDE PARK, 8 rooms, heated. Excellent condition. $325. Call 1-263-8904 C

NEEDHAM, Luxury 1 bedroom apt. Charles Court East. Electric kitchen, separate dining area. $395 per mo. includes all utilities & parking. Call Office 449-2222; Eves 444-9320 C

CANTON 3 and 4 room $170 no utilities. Call 828-3998 H

NORWOOD 4 room apt., excellent location, $200 unheated. 762-1497 C

HYDE PARK Milton line, 4½ rooms, 2 family, newly redecorated, washer & dryer Sec & Refs. $225. 361-0092 C

DEDHAM excellant location, in excellant condition 4 room apt. with wall to wall carpeting, 485-8687. D

ROSLINDALE, 2 room, 1st floor apt. Near bus. all utilities. 327-4822. D

WEST ROXBURY 2 Family, 2nd floor 6 room apart., parking & electricity included $230 mo. 325-8035. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, driveway, adults. No pets. $175 unheated. 323-6453. B

HYDE PARK AVE., 2nd & 3rd floor, both 5 rooms, on busline, 522-0698 after 6p.m. B

CHESTNUT HILL Luxury apt 10 Hammond Pond Pkwy. 1 bedroom, living rm—dining rm., kitchen, bath, swim. pool, 24 hr. security. Please call 964-6239 or 566-8102 B

WALPOLE, 3 bedroom Duplex Apartment $285 no utilities. W H JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

ROSLINDALE 7 rooms, large reception hall, 2nd floor, near bus. 325-5939 after 6 P.M. G

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom apt., 1st floor, WW carpeting, very good location. $275. mo. including electric & hot water. No pets. Call 769-0253. B

NORWOOD 3 room apt., $200 a mo. includes heat, hot water & electricity. 769-1763 B

ST ANDREWS, Jamaica Plain. 5 rooms, porches, yard, parking, near bus. 522-9735 after 6 P.M. G

ROSLINDALE, 4 large rooms, heated, $225, no pets, security deposit, 327-0930 after 6. G

NORWOOD new 3 bedroom DUPLEX on 3 acres of land, $315 mo unheated. 326-4996 G

WABAN 2 bedrm. Cape, 1½ acre, 1 car garage. Avail. Jan 1, 12 mos. lease. 969-2711 B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 2 bedroom apt., $165, 323-3775. B

WALPOLE

ULTRA MODERN 1 bedroom apt. on bus line $235 mo Walking distance to center Heat & parking included
668-0675 232-9488
De8,2t,H

NEWTON—6 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family kitchen, living room, dining room, porch $500. per month No utilities. Good parking. Boston Bus at front door. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves. 332-3476. B

NEEDHAM 2nd floor, 5 rooms, near Center, garage, $275 plus utilities. References required WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 B

HYDE PARK, 5½ rooms, $180, no utilities,
Call 325-1819 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-St Pius, 5 rooms, newly decorated. $225.mo. Lovely 6 rooms only $200 mo. Roslindale-4 rooms $175 mo. Phone Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, modern bath & kitchen. Close to trans. 325-2169 G

W. ROXBURY—modern 1 bedroom apt., heat, hot water included. $220. 325-3461. B

WALPOLE-2 bedroom, 2nd floor, WW rugs, heat included, no pets. $245. 668-7310. B

NORWOOD: Spacious 4 rooms, parking $165 no utilities. 13 Dean St. Adults. Shown Thurs., Fri., Sat., 4 to 6:30 B

FOXBORO charming 4 room 1st floor heated apt. $220. 762-0545 G

CHESTNUT HILL—2 bedroom apt., A.C., heat, hot water, parking $265 323-5428. B

NORWOOD, Modern 4 room apt. 2nd floor, uheated $210 per mo. No pets. Sec. Dep. Lease. ALSO 3½ room apt. 1st floor, uheated $200 per mo. No pets Sec. Dep. Lease. 762-3700. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt tile bath & kitchen, garage, handy location. 762-0776 G

NORWOOD 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 sunporches. No pets. Refs required. 769-1417 B

HYDE PARK 6 room apart for rent, 2nd floor
361-2169 B

ROSLINDALE, 6 room modern apt., convenient, modern kitchen & bath, avail. now, 769-1897 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family. Avail. now $200 per mo. Sec Dep. Call 323-8195 B

WALPOLE, Large older Colonial, huge living room, dining room or family room, modern cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, 4-5 bedrooms. Good Walpole location, off Common St., $425 per mo. References required Call W.T GALVIN CO JR. REALTORS 384-3887 B

NEEDHAM, 2 bedroom Duplex, great location, $295 plus utilities. Claire Adamson R.E. 444-2210. B

DEDHAM: 2nd floor, 4 rooms, $200 plus utilities. References required. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 B

READVILLE 1 bedroom apart., no pets. Call 843-3760 & ask for Domenic. G

5 APTS TO SHARE

Responsible woman 28 seeks same to share apart in Norwood 384-2298 after 6. G

TWO working females, looking for 3rd to occupy big 3 bedroom apart. $106 per mo. Call Trici or Nina at 277-4144 after 6. C

5A FURNISHED APTS.

NORWOOD STUDIO heat, utilities, washer dryer, garage, pool $190. a mo. 769-5440 D

ROSLINDALE—nice 6 rooms furnished. Very handy. $275. heated AR-MATA R.E. 325-2221 B

NORTH ATTLEBORO, 4 room apt., heat, hot water laundramat, parking, 1-695-9451 L

CHESTNUT HILL, 3 rooms, excellent cond., includes Fireplace, garage & all utilities Avail Jan 1 734-0736 H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM, Sunny room, near 128. Female preferred Call after 5 p.m. 326-5911 B

ROSLINDALE, clean room in private home, kitchen privileges. 327-1499 after 5 B

WALPOLE CENTER, $35. Kitchen privileges, tile bath, w.w., gent. 668-7849 B

WELLESLEY, elegant retirement home, the finest in New England has an opening, 235-0600. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE-clean room i. private home, kitchen privileges. 327-1499 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE: Large room, private bath, light housekeeping, separate entrance, mature sober business man. 325-1676 D

ROSLINDALE furnished room with bath & kitchen, private phone, $40 week. 321-9029. L

NORWOOD, large furnished room for woman, near Center 762-0944 or 762-9807 L

WALPOLE, room for rent, near transportation Parking 668-4375 after 6 PM. A

DEDHAM—handy location, refined working gentleman preferred 329-3882 anytime. F

NORWOOD lovely room, private home, private bath, kitchen privileges, $35 week, 329-0817 L

WESTWOOD-room for rent in Ranch type house Separate entrance Gents only. 762-0811 B

Near ROSLINDALE SQ. 1 furnished room, kitchenette & TV Call 327-7999 B

Near ROSLINDALE SQ. 1 furnished room, kitchen facilities. Call 327-7999 B

NEEDHAM Furnished room for rent in Senior Citizens Home Older gentleman preferred. 444-2225 after 5. B

ROOM FOR RENT gentleman only, centrally located, 769-0825 G

NORWOOD, room with kitchen privileges TV, washer & dryer, off street parking gentleman preferred, 762-1929 B

WEST ROXBURY furnished room near center Gentleman preferred Call 325-4843. B

Norwood, extra large room, private bath, parking. References. 762-1497 after 9 p.m. 769-0376 B

6A ROOMS WANTED

GENT desires furnished unfurnished room in private home, kitchen privileges, parking. Reply box 2364, Transcript, Dedham. A

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

WANTED, 1 floor of house for school teacher. Up to $200 including heat or $165 unheated West Roxbury, Roslindale, Dedham etc. 323-2079 B

8 WINTER RENTALS

FLORIDA RENTAL. Central Naples. Furnished duplex apartment consisting of two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living room. Near beach, shops, churches. No pets. Adults only References. Available 4 months from Jan. 10. Write P.O. Box 314, Marion, Mass. 02738. K

8A RESORTS

FLORIDA luxury apt. to rent St Petersburg, Point Brittany, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, waterview 1 545-9552 (Scituate) B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST Welsh Terrier, curly haired female, tan head, & feet, black body' 14" high, whitish eyes, (cataracts) Answers to Gwyneth Fan wood, N.J Lic 143. 244-4467 Reward. A

FOUND Ladies' Eyeglasses in a red case at Beacon St ext. Newton Lower Falls 244-6177 B

LOST German Shepherd in Oak Hill area, Sunday 6 yrs. old, tan & black, female. Answers to Moakley, 244-3800 days, 964-2087 evenings B

FOUND female German Shephard type pup in W Roxbury area Call 327-3062. B

LOST Husky—Irish Setter, heavy coat, beige—red—white vic Walnut St Newtonville 969-0692 REWARD B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST Russian Blue male cat with tags "Smokey", vicinity of Old Winchester St., Newton. Reward. Eves 244-5625, days 492-3500 Ext. 471. A

REWARD

LOST WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD. Answers to "DUKE" Vicinity Lechmere. Call 769-3388 C

10 HELP WANTED

WANTED person to do house cleaning in Newtonville B

COMPANION WANTED for elderly, quiet, cooperative gentleman Minimal personal assistance & food preparation, hours 9-1, Mon Fri., Weld St West Rox. area. 325-7562 eves G

WOMAN to care for blind mother & light house work. 3 days per week. 9 to 6. Starts mid Jan. Own transportation required. 444-9324. B

MATURE woman wanted to care for infant in our home In Newton Highlands, 8 AM to 1 PM 655-0119 L

PART TIME handy male worker around large Newton home $2.50 per hour 527-5776. F

MAINTENANCE, Handy Man, small estate, part time, excellent references required. Call 326-8466 F

WOMAN TO CLEAN, 1 day a week near Newton Centre, 527-7714. A

RELIABLE daytime babysitter for 2 active youngsters aged 4 & 6, approx. 15 hours weekly for Tues, Wed, Thurs, Newton Corner area, 964-2271 A

WANTED responsible woman to care for wheelchair patient, 326-0816 between 6-8 PM A

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

DEPENDABLE trustworthy man, will clean apt or property, references 524-7377
De1,7t,B

WOMAN WILL do housework, experianced, $4.00 per hour, 361-5224. K

LICENSED MOTHER would like to baby sit weekdays in her home. 522-8247 K

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665.
No24, tf. G

We need distributors for health food products It is possible to make $25,000 or more per year commissions We train you Bill 326-2595
De1,13t,L

PRACTICAL NURSE for elderly people. Best of Dr 's references. 323-0268. A

Housecleaning thorough & reliable, have car $4 an hour Maria or Charles 522-9713 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

BIRTHDAY PARTIES holiday parties & special occasions Hire an experienced magician Call Larry Bravman 444-3682
De 1, 4t, B

Magic & Guitar Experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 1 222-7326
De 15, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties Al Gross 969-5363
Oc. 6, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice 326-0902
Se15,12t,L

Magic Show live Birthday parties a specialty, churches special events 329-0229
Se22,tf,L

19 Musical Instruments

LOWRY ORGAN Brentwood, reverb, Leslie Speakers Like new $900. 361-3788 eves G

19 MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GUITARS 30 to 50 percent off on Gibson, Guild, Yamaha, Epiphone, Aria, Hondo 40 percent off Gretsch drums. Walpole Music 668-0926
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45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Mark Freedman, lic' plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small 'We take master charge 277-1997, 879-0025
Se 15, tf, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gastitting, Master Lic 8750 Fast dependable service Reasonable rates. Repair replacements 326-5982.
De8,4t,K

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gastitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr, service 769-0042 Masters Lic. 8783
Se1,tf,L

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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No 5396
325-5808
JOBBING—REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
No3,tf,L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic 8454. 329-9825
Se. 15, tf L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678 Reg Mass Lic 6979 Specializing in gas fitting, new construction, renovation tub & fixture refinishing with
PLUM-R-AID
Oc6,13T,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician Free Estimates 327-8979
No24,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business Call 332-5526
Oc 27 tf, L

DEPARI ELECTRIC CO
Reasonable Rates
24 Hr Service. 329-5738
De1,tf,L

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Licensed Electrician
361-0637
No. 24, tf, L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic Electrician 762-4253
Oc27,tf,L

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
No24,tf,B

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles switches
small jobs —326-2124
Oc 27 tf B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Oc20,tf,B

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave 325-4266-4267
No3,tf,B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELLS REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE All major brands repaired. USED APPLIANCES bought & sold
325-0067 or 327-9344. No24,tf,F

49 Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR All makes and models, reasonable prices 762-9553 or 762-4923. S.O.T.C. HOME SERVICES, 635 Washington St Norwood
De. 8, tf B

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
No. 24, tf, L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding Finishing Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196
De1,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith 444-1110
Au.18,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Au 18,tf,L

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded & finished, $25 & up Call Jim 698-5557
De4,13t,K

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & Rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204
De15,2t,B

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

ZENITH Console Set, stereo radio & AM & FM, phonograph, outputs 68" long, 28" high $200 325-7226.
F

64 PETS

CAT, beautiful, long haired, calico, part Maine Coon, spayed, affectionate Needs real home She is unhappy in new City Apartment 536-4880.
E

Dedham Community House. Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
No. 3, tf, L

The Doggarie, 327 8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave Roslindale
No 3, tf L

64 PETS

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS, non shedding, non allergic, AKC Champion sired. blue males 444-1493
A

LOST, Vicinity Roslindale, Shepherd Collie, black & white Reward Call 327-8406
A

AKC pure white German Shepherd puppies, top breeding lines in USA & Canada Reserve for Christmas We deliver 1-617-528-9512
C

ST BERNARD 8 mo old male AKC Reg. All shots Best offer 327 9231
H

FOR SALE, 12.2 hand Bay Gelding Pony. Excellent for beginner 326-8466
H

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES Great Dane fawn pups, female, 5 wks., TERRIFIC PETS, $200 ea 327 5888
H

FOR LEASE 17.2 hand Pinto, 14.2 hand Buckskin Excellent trail hacks Call 326-8466
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TROPICLAND PET SHOP Everything in pets & pet gifts for Christmas Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, birds, animals Special prices on aquarium set-ups 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777
De 15, 2t. L

FREE! 4 mo old gray female tiger kitten Call 329-6947
B

AIREDALES AKC, quality bred, home raised good selection. 325-6449
G

FREE PUPPIES to good home Cute & ready just in time for the holidays 444-8695,
G

GERMAN SHEPHERD, Purebred Puppies, black & tan $50 Call 769-4731
B

CHRISTMAS KITTENS Part angora, beautiful, adorable, 6 wks old Box trained. 361 1752
G

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE 2 price on toys & gifts 71 Oxford Rd., Newton Ctre. 10 to 4 Sat & Sun., Dec 18th & 19th
B

RUGGED SOULS & IN DOOR SPORTS All are invited to outdoor indoor sale of household goods 231 Washington St Norwood Sat Dec 18, 11 AM to 5 PM Sun. Dec 19, 10 AM to 2 PM Refrigerator bed couch rugs & many other items
B

66 Sale Household Goods

Sleeper Couch cost $299 Will sell for $150 or best offer 1 yr old 828-7304 after 5pm
L

QUADRAPHONIC STEREO, new, never uncrated What am I offered? 469-0774
C

DRAPERIES custom made living room & dining room good buy 969-6038
G

MOVING 12 cu ft GE frost free refrigerator Whirlpool washer 12x11 gold rug, sofa & chair Castro love seat, wood wardrobe electric broom 327-6717 after 4:30
G

SOFA BED, 7ft, double green plaid, $60, call 329-5454, 326-8813 nights
G

2 Living room chairs, $25 ea 2 white headboards $10 ea also misc items. 444-7036
B

3 yr old portable washer & dryer no-frost GE refrigerator, queen—size bed & bedding B.O 969-3147
B

OAK TWIN bedroom set with bedding, Maytag washer Kenmore gas dryer 18.7 Frigidaire upright freezer, 2 G.E dehumidifiers, 82" sofa various furniture & misc items 969-9146
B

2 Year Old, 92 in Vinyl Sofa (Navy Blue) $325,or BO call 326-8193
A

2 CUSTOM made Fireside chairs, upholstered pale gold brocade $50 ea or B.O 327-6815
F

BEDROOM SET MAHOGANY Double bed triple dresser mirror, chest on chest, night tables $500 or best offer 332-6948 after 6 pm.
A

Solid Oak Dropleaf Kitchen Set formica top 4 upholstered chairs 1 bench 329-2658
F

Dinette Set, 5 pieces, $50 or with additional matching Capt chairs $70 361-4520
E

MAPLE DOUBLE BED for sale box spring & matress, new, $200 469 2480.
L

3 Piece living room set sofa off white with gold thread 2 avocado barrel chairs good condition 963-6405 after 5
E

SWINGAWAY the new way to sleep king width sleep two swing out beds with one headboard more comfort dress as one big bed or two delightful cozy choice of headboards SIESTA SLEEP SHOP (Rt 1) between Rt 128 & Lechmere) Dedham. 326-9586
L

WOOL RUGS, 2 beige 9x12, kitchen set, table & 4 chairs, 327 1596 after 7 PM
D

66A ANTIQUES

AURBURNDALE Antiques, 132 Charles St., Newton area. Thurs. Sun., 10 4 p.m., showrooms of antiques & quality used furniture Info Edna's Attic 527 7135 or 969 1101
De1 9t B

66A ANTIQUES

PRINT SALE
20 per cent off 18th 19th & 20th Century Lithographs Engravings Etchings etc Maps Sheet Music all subjects unique & lasting gifts!
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Antiquarian Books & Prints
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Hours Mon Sat 9-5
We buy sell & appraise

COLLECTIBLES, INC 10 Chapel St Norwood, 762-0838 Closed for the Holidays thru January
B

AROUND THE CORNER ANTIQUES 10 Austin St Newtonville Tel 964-1149 Hrs. 10 am- 4 pm Mon thru Sat Across Star Mkt Unique, affordable items for gifts & home decorating Estates purchases
De8,4t B

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture glassware, china marble top furniture POSTAR Furniture Co 58A Market St Brighton 782-7866 or 782 1520
Au 4, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St Norwood We buy almost anything Open Tues thru Sat 10-5 30 769-5255
No 3, tf B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques Furniture Rugs China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike Wellesley 'Cor Weston Rd ! Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket Visit us soon or call 235-8365 Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick up service
Au 4, tf. B

Good prices paid for antiques. furniture, pictures bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories Novack Gallery Newton Ctre 527 1147
No3,tf B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

HARDWICK surface range & wall oven Copper tone BO, 323-4764
F

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, 30 in wide, 3 yrs old, copper tone excellant condition continuous clean $150 244-6835
B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWBLOWER gas, 26 in electric starter generator light $350. Mackeys 762-3309
B

2 SNOW TIRES, A78 13 mounted $40 for pair
332-2999
B

CEDAR CHEST sewing machine, photo dark room equip cribs luggage, small appliances etc 444-5556 or come Sat & sun 10-5 205 Tudor Rd Needham
B

MOVIE PROJECTOR $30 SLIDE $25., SOUND $170 Old cameras 449-0175
B

CRAFTS—HOBBIES
Stacking table kits 14" sq tops with finished legs 18" high For snacks coctails etc Top finishes with vinyl ceramic tile or formica $1.50
444-5747
G

MOVING Kenmore washer utility cart with electric outlet good condition priced for quick sale 668-0626
B

2 SNOW TIRES almost new B78X13 Sears steel belted white walls mounted & balanced on Dodge Dart wheels $50 pr Call after 6 pm, 326-0405
B

FOR SALE 1 set weights & adjustable bench 1 Rival electric meat slicer BO 326-6829 after 5
B

SKIS 6ft 4" Hart & bindings Excellent Poles & boots size 10 & 11 Reasonable 444-5831
K

NEW Smith Corona Portable typewriter $195 Castro convertible nigh rise bed, new, $195 444-1709
G

55 GALLON AQUARIUM complete, asking $150 like new 769 3155
L

1920's GLENWOOD enameled cast iron stove wood-gas 8 burner $150 or BO 762-4844
L

2 BOSTON SYMPHONY tickets Sat Evening Dec 18 floor aisle $23 769 3155
L

SNOWPLOWING Dump trucks pick ups jeeps with plows needed for snow plowing contracts West Roxbury & Norwood area Call Fred 329 9434
E

INVALID ELECTRIC LIFT CHAIR excellent condition Call evenings after 8 782-5566
E

DON'T FORGET SIESTA
Your mattress man for 23 years is Siesta Sleep Shop specialists Bunks Trundles Sleep Sofas immediately available at discount DEDHAM 910 Providence Hwy (Rte 1, near Rte 128 and Cinemas) 326-9586 WALTHAM Elm & Central (behind City Hall) 891-7800
L

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins Pot Bellys Better'n Bens Shenandoahs Accessories, coal Hamels 80 North St Foxboro 543-8923
No10 tf L

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public. all brand names at discount prices The Mattress Man 550 Providence Highway Route 1 Dedham 329-0222
Se22,13t,H

MERCEDES, Radial Snow Tires & wheels (4) 185-R14 185-355 Call 332-5405
A

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

THE NEW Pitney Bowes Mailing Insertamate System including Inserting Machine Model 3320, Folding Machine Model 1861 and Turntable Machine model 3336 along with complete Modular Cabinet Base Make an offer or takeover remaining lease Also a Friden Singer 1970 model 2303 Flexowriter with desk and 61 floor model shield ventilator Best offer Both used very little always under maintenance agreement Call G Metcalfe 444-8304
C

69 Sale of Children's Goods

RESALE SHOP 277 Belmont St Belmont 484-8080 Bambini T Shirts 'printers 2nds)
B

TOYS FOR Xmas. Fischer Price Tonka Truck 16 in Bike, Hobby Horse, blocks, inchworm etc 964-4223
B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies teens, top quality resale shop Low prices 510 Wash St Norwood. 762-0120, Wed thru Sat 10-4 Consignments received 10-1
Au18,tf B

MINK PAW COAT
Size 12 Autumn Haze good condition Best offer 323-3085
E

BARGAINS Thurs 9 to 2 Fine cond Community Exch High at Ames St Dedham
De 1, tf L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet 486 Washington St Norwood Wed Thurs Fri 10-2
No 17 tf L

PARTY TIME CLOTHES
Rentals $10 per outfit Size 5-7-9 only 332-0020
No17 7LF

BLACK Broad Tail Jacket with black mink collar size 12 16 super cond $350 277-2494
A

NEW NATURAL silver fox coat also muskrat coat sizes 16 18 Best offer 566-6797
B

BLACK PERSIAN 12—14, black Persian jacket mink collar Good condition Reasonable 969-2691 eves
B

70A XMAS SPECIALS

DANISH XMAS PLATES
OLD DOLLS Open Wed & Thurs 10 a.m to 3 p.m
EDNA VARA 1420 Providence Hgwy Norwood 784-3080
De8,13t,F

JEWELRY—Wholesale & Retail—Jade Corals Shells, Semi Precious stones For details phone 237 3087
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Delucia Farms
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Oak M Newton
244-3506
D

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327 2000
Se 15, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
De1,tf,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St Dedham 326-3331
Se 15, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327 2000
De 15 tf L

72 BICYCLES

MINI BIKE excellent condition helmet & snow sk included $125 235-3269 eves
A

Rebuilt bikes like new
Standard & Speeds
762-3188
No24,5t K

73 SPORTING GOODS

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E

74 BOATS & MOTORS

GREAT GIFTS for the family at savings Grumman Old Town canoes car top boats Sunfish Evinrude motors Best selection and prices now Accessory discount with ad Pair mahogany water skis regular $59.95 $29.95 Tropicland Marine 100 Bridge St Rte 109 Dedham 329-3777
De 15 2t L

79 ROOM & BOARD

WANTED, Home for elderly lady in small group or family like setting She needs meals, ground floor room some assistance in housekeeping Newton Brookline Allston preferred Call Eves 354-8053
A

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

MATURE PERSONS who must earn their own livelihood Pleasant profitable business Set your own hours No age limit 326-3128
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BEAUTY SALON for sale IN WEST ROXBURY
325 7700
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82A SPECIAL NOTICES

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for a better life
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Attleboro Area 384-2134
No17 8t.L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

ACCOUNTANT part time Small business bookkeeping services, taxes, quarterly statements 327 8168
No24,12t,L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

SOCIAL INTRODUCTIONS
Mrs Bari, between 4-8 pm
963 5519 or 326 7267
B

LOSE WEIGHT by the Holidays nutritious diet backed by 40 yr old company 964-4277 or 527 5267
B

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237 5552
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6 Loving care professional staff Creative learning & play Hot lunch spacious grounds Dedham Community House 329 5740
Se 8, tf L

LICENSED DAY CARE Home serving Dedham & vicinity Call 326 9175
N De1,4t,L

MATURE responsible 16 yr old High School Jr loves children would like to babysit in Westwood area after school and or on weekends
762 0397
L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists 323-0376 or 254-1835
Oc 13, tf, B

M. COYNE R MORITZ
Reg electrologists
Roslindale Sq 327-3430
Oc 13, tf B

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani Registered Electrologists days & eves 769-5628 Complimentary consultations
No10,tf,L

Rose Williams R E permanent hair removal Director Mass Assoc Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves
Oc 13, tf L

100 AUTOMOBILES

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
361 7126
De8,13t G

1971 GOLD CADILLAC 4 dr sedan DeVille very good cond $2000 527 6517
C

69 CHEVY Impala Conv am-fm Exc tires snos included PS PB $595 or B.O
328-1742
C

1975 PONTIAC Firebird 32,000 m 6 cy 3 sp $2700 668-4192 after 3
H

1969 FORD VAN PS disc brakes runs good $695 Call 326-8505
C

1973 CADILLAC Coupe de ville black black vinyl top red leather interior stereo new radials beaut cond $3750 762-6628 or 828-8280
D

65 FAIRLAINE 6 cyl auto 60,000 mi $475 ECK'S 762-4541
L

69 FORD F100 new tires, good condition $950 326-0978
K

'72 E 100 FORD van V8, rad ps pb rebuilt auto black snows rear vent carpt L rack $2500 969-8367 after 6
K

1969 PONTIAC GTO high miles fully loaded $750 or BO 828-2924
K

VAN '74 Dodge B100 auto 6 cyl AM-FM stereo $3200 762-9640
H

1971 TOYOTA Corona Mach II $900 471-1252 call after 6 evenings
F

1967 CHEVY STATION WAGON
$175
321-9029
L

1973 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville low mileage Very clean burglar alarm tape deck new radials $3795. one one days 247-8049
E

69 MERCURY MONTEGO small 8 auto 2 dr exc cond $695 ECK'S 762-4541
L

'72 GRAN TORINO small 8, auto mint cond $1395 ECK'S 762-4541
L

71 CUTLASS SUPREME small 8 auto super good running car $1295 ECK'S 762-4541
L

72 PINTO Runabout auto absolute mint cond $1295, ECK'S 762-4541
L

'70 CHEVY Bel Air small 8 auto outstanding car $695 ECK'S 762-4541
L

100 AUTOMOBILES

1967 INTERNATIONAL Travel All Station Wagon well maintained, asking $400 call 769-4818 after 6 PM
A

1970 PLYMOUTH custom Suburban Station Wagon, gd cond., PS PB snows $750 444-7919
F

68 FORD Country Sq Wgn 65,000 mi Asking $300 Call 327-5726
F

71 MERCURY COUGAR green bl vinyl roof leather int AM-FM stereo, AC exc cond $2100 762-2636
K

'72 PONTIAC Catalina small 8, auto, good solid car $1495 ECK'S 762-4541
L

72 BUICK Skylark, custom AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, Perfect cond with snows $1850 329-2798 after 5
G

69 BONNEVILLE CONV PS PB, auto gd tires ultra clean $800 332-5086
B

71 CHEV Imp 4 dr hdtp auto V8, a c PS PB Must sell B O 444-2935
B

70 VOLVO rare 1445 4 dr Harvest Gold, auto, fact air AM-FM stereo 5 rad tires 49,000 orig mi by librarian garaged $1995 Appt 527-7776
B

69 OLDS Sta Wgn exec cond, clean $975 More to choose from 762-3309
B

1968 FORD FAIRLANE Red, black vnl top PS, just tuned gd cond 244-6486 Mon—Fri 9—5
B

72 CHEVY CHEVELLE low mil A 1 cond $2225 MACKIE'S A S 762-3309
B

70 COUGAR XR7 excel running, new paint $1650 MACKIE'S A S 762-3309
B

'74 PINTO Wagon standard exc cond, 30,000 mi $2495 or BO, 668 7856 after 4 30 weekends anytime
B

66 PONTIAC CATALINA CONV Current sticker $200 527-8094 after 5
B

73 CAMARO low mil excel shape below book price $2750 MACKIE'S A S 762-3309
B

72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 dr Hardtop Vinyl roof $1850 325-4565
G

69 VOLVO Wagon, 1455 in gd cond std., am-fm 668-1117
B

STA WGN, 1972 Ford Ltd Sq AC, PS, PB Am-Fm Stereo 70,000 mi complete record $1595 762-2098
G

67 VOLVO 122S sed in gd cond std radials 668 1117
B

1972 CHEV KINGSWOOD wagon, V8 auto, ps pb exc cond $1600 444-7244
G

1966 VW BUG very good eng Asking $295 Great inexpensive transp Call 329-3882 anytime
G

1974 CAPRI 2000 4 spd, well cared for new muffler & battery am—fm stereo snows $2300 or B O 359-7123 or 762-9051
B

1974 MAZDA RX3 mint cond 18,000 mi rustproofed am—fm stereo tape $2,395 or B.O Must sell 244-1117 or 527-1723
G

1974 MERCURY 1 own showroom cond a c new tires shocks $2750 Call 364-4047
G

76 Buick Skylark 4 dr 11,000 mi Sacrifice $3 800 762-0360 after 6 p m
B

1967 VW Bus recently rebuilt engine Needs some work $400 firm Call Steve 762-1146
G

100B TRUCKS

JEEP
'67 Blue 4 [illegible] many extras [illegible] Must sell [illegible] 964-[illegible]
E

73 DODGE VAN Truck low miles exceptional buy $1850 Mackey's A S 762-3309
B

329-5000
repetition
helps
sales
329-5000

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Our food processing and commissary in the Dedham and Milton area is seeking an accounting clerk.

Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all phases of accounting. Duties include, bookkeeping, reconciling budget work and use of calculators and adding machines.

Business school or previous experience desirable. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Contact Mr. Dennis Reardon at 463-6269 to arrange for an interview

B

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FULL TIME OPENINGS

- **CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.** Busy position that requires at least 1 year's prior experience dealing with customers.
- **COMPUTER OPERATOR** 3rd shift position for individual with minimum of 1 year's experience DOS or OS.
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Call 965-7700 Ext. 570 to arrange an interview

CRAMER ELECTRONICS

85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON

An equal opportunity employer E

WAREHOUSE OFFICE CLERK

Position available in our Readville Grocery Distribution Center.

Applicants should ask for Mrs. Tillett at the Grocery Distribution Center, 100 Meadow Road, Readville, Mass. between the hours of 8:00 A.M. & 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday.

Applicants should have their own means of transportation as our Readville office is not convenient to public transportation.

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.

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Keydata Corporation a leader in the computer time sharing industry offers an excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth and development

This part time secretarial position will allow the selected individual to work four (4) hours per day four (4) days per week and there is flexibility in setting the work schedule

The individual we seek will work in the Advertising and Public Relations Department in an attractive and friendly environment. Good secretarial skills and prior experience are required to qualify for this position

To learn more of this professional opportunity awaiting you please call Dianne Potter from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday at 237-6930

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20 WILLIAM STREET
WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK
WELLESLEY, MASS. 02181

keydata

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

TAILOR

Immediate permanent part time opening is available for a qualified fitter tailor to work 3 evenings per week in our Chestnut Hill store. Qualified applicants may arrange for an interview by calling Arnold Barron, Director of Operations, at

298-0590

MILTON'S

Chestnut Hill, Quincy & Manchester, N.H.

L

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A leading manufacturer of Process Control Valves, we have immediate openings for drafting personnel to work on production details of valves & instruments. Position requires a minimum of two years experience in MECHANICAL DRAFTING with a good knowledge of drafting techniques & familiarity with engineering procedures & machine shop practise.

We offer competitive starting salaries, excellent benefits, plus the opportunities associated with a growing organization

SEND YOUR RESUME TO THE ATTENTION OF D. R. SECORD

MASONEILAN

63 NAHATAN ST., NORWOOD, MA. 02062

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We have two permanent full-time positions, both of which require accurate typing of 50 WPM and a pleasing phone personality for Customer Service. One position will require light shorthand.

We have pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits and a sub urban location

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Permanent full time positions. Hours 7 a.m.-3.30 p.m. 5 days per week, every other weekend off. Will be responsible for cleanliness of assigned areas as well as washing discharge units and making beds.

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Please contact Personnel, 762-1910, Ext. 275

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Norwood, Massachusetts
An equal opportunity employer

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Apply in person or call East Walpole Office 668-2500, ext. 255

BIRD & SON

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Boston College has several entry level secretarial and clerical openings. Good typing skills required.

Excellent benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Harvard Community Health Plan, and free tuition in the Undergraduate Evening College.

For further information please contact The Personnel Office 969-0100 (Ext. 3330).

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TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.

449-1300 A

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Call Mr. Susco

332-5100 C

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- **1357 WASH. ST W. NEWTON 964-8410**

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GM looks to Carter

By RICK VAN SANT

CINCINNATI (UPI) — New car buyers won't necessarily foot all the bill for General Motors' anticipated $500-a-car labor cost hike over the next three years, says GM President Elliott Estes.

In the past, the buyer has paid about two-thirds of such GM cost increases, but Estes said Monday it was too soon to tell what the future percentage might be.

GM officials expect the additional cost of turning out cars because of salary hikes and other worker benefits contained in last week's threeyear contract agreement with the United Auto Workers union.

"The cost of our products will go up $500 over the next three years because of labor agreements, but it would be unfair to say the price will go up $500," Estes said at a news conference before addressing the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

"The marketplace really determines our price," he said. "Our job is to make sure the price doesn't go beyond the marketplace."

Estes said that during the past five or six years GM has been able to "recover," through price hikes, about 67 per cent of its labor cost increases.

"That's our track record, but it doesn't necessarily mean that will hold true in the future," he said. "We'll have to wait and see."

Estes added that he hoped to offset as much of the increased labor cost as possible through "improved efficieny" at company plants.

The GM president also predicted good "cooperation" between business leaders and President-elect Jimmy Carter and forecast "record high" car sales in current 1977 model year sales.

"We have a new leader in Washington and it's time for cooperation," said the 60-yearold, mustachioed Estes. "I'm optimistic. I think Mr. Carter is going to open up communicatons with all segments of the economy."

Hams and CBers... there's a difference

By PETER COSTA

BOSTON (UPI) — Don't confuse a "ham" with a "good buddy." They are as different as a limousine and a pickup truck, bouillabaisse and red-eye gravy.

It's the difference between global communication and a cross-town chat.

If that implies a certain snobbery, amateur radio operators ("hams"), with their superior equipment, do tend to look down their noses at the growing horde of citizens band radio operators.

And though vastly outnumbered, the members of the older established ham radio organizations are beginning to take offense at what they consider an infringment on their territory.

The hams, declining in numbers, fear that the "good buddies" on the CB channels will be allowed more and more frequencies at their expense.

The American Radio Relay League, an organization of 135,000 U.S. ham radio operators, explains the difference between the two:

"Amateur radio is a worldwide technical avocation while the citizens band is a short distance communication service which laymen may use."

"The amateur (ham) is permitted, upon demonstration of skills and technical knowledge through successive examinations, to operate an amateur radio station over a broad range of frequencies allocated through international agreement."

A ham can talk to any other amateur anywhere in the world about anything he wishes, except the transaction of business.

The citizens band was created shortly after World War II to provide a low-cost, convenient, local mode of communication for businesses. It may be used by anyone over 18.

A ham must use his FCC-assigned call letters (usually a one-or-two-letter prefix indicating the ham's country or region and a three-letter individual suffix, for example WA1XYZ). A CB operator usually just uses his "handle," a self-assigned nickname, and does not usually identify by FCC-assigned call letters.

Another key difference is that a ham may use up to 1,000 watts on his transmitter while a CBer is limited to only 5 watts input. And CBers are forbidden from communicating with anyone more than 150 miles away.

CBers are also restricted to voice communication modes, AM (amplitude modulation) or SSB (single sideband). A ham may use voice, international Morse Code, radioteletype, television, ground and satellite repeater stations, moonbounce signals and other experimental forms.

Before getting a license, a ham must pass a comprehensive test on radio theory and radio engineering principles. He must be able to send and receive Morse code (telegraphy).

A CBer need only be 18 years of age and is not required to pass any examination.

Today there are about eight million licensed CB users as compared with only 275,000 licensed amateur radio operators.

In addition, there are thousands, perhaps millions, of unlicensed and illegal CBers dodging the $4 permit fee.

Many amateur radio clubs are now trying to attract and convert CBers into their ranks as a matter of self-preservation. The frequencies for communications are allotted by an international group, largely on the basis of usage.

Another technical difference between the two groups is CBers are restricted to only one band — 27 MHz. Ham radio operators have a wide assortment of bands from which to choose. He can select a band that is "in" and communicate nearly anywhere he wants.

Today the Federal Communications Commission is studying the deregulation of amateur radio, loosening some of the technical licensing requirements, to encourage CBers and others to become hams.

Customers flock to good mechanic

By JAMES LAWRENCE

DENVER (UPI) — A big neon sign marks the corner as a service station. The lot is jammed with cars. Some motorists make improper turns and hold up traffic to drive into the station

"I've seen cars jump the median getting over here," said Al Gaube, the station operator. "It's really remarkable."

The cars that jam the lot are expensive foreign imports. The attraction is Gaube, 35, a master mechanic with understandable pride in his work.

He operates out of a two-stall service station garage, serving some of the city's wealthiest residents, including top bankers, doctors, lawyers and corporate executives.

"I've had as many as 50 cars, mostly Mercedes Benz, parked on my lot at one time," said Gaube, a native of Freudenstadt, West Germany, where the popular import is manufactured.

"The company I lease my station from has complained about the number of cars parked around here, saying they're blocking the entrance, but I haven't had any real problems with them."

Gaube, a stocky red-haired man, whose English is understandable only when he speaks slowly, said 80 per cent of his income comes from repair work done at the station. He boasts proudly of his most recent job of restoring a 1967 Mercedes 6000.

"I made $7,000 off that job. That's really not that much for the job we did. The owner could afford it. After all, he owns a couple of factories and also has two other Mercedes and a Rolls Royce."

Gaube, who owns three Mercedes — two collectors' items and one he drives to work — believes in his work and in the German luxury automobile.

"It's the best car there is," he said from beneath the hood of one. "It was made with safety in mind long before the American automobile manufacturers thought about that aspect of driving.

"With regular upkeep you can drive them for a long time."

Gaube arrived in the United States in 1962 after working as an apprentice and mechanic at the Mercedes factory near Freudenstadt. He went directly to Denver where he has relatives and landed a job as a mechanic for local Mercedes dealerships.

The chubby, red-faced mechanic opened his first service station in 1967 and about a year later returned to West Germany to take refresher courses in mechanics.

In 1971 he opened his present station "with a pretty good clientele who followed me. I never ran an advertisment or passed out leaflets. Business has been getting better each year."

In fact, business has boomed so much Gaube plans to move to another location soon. He said the new building would be "strictly a garage" with six times as much space.

Gaube said the move, which will include the addition of four more mechanics, is the realization of a dream long shared with his wife, Emma.

"We've worked a long time to have a place of our own," said Mrs. Gaube, who often answers the telephone and does other office chores at the station.

Gaube is sure the new garage will attract both old and new customers.

"We were busy from day one when I moved in here," he said proudly. "And I expect the same thing to happen when I get settled-in at the new place."

If William Schultz, a lawyer and Mercedes owner, is representative of the faithfulness of Gaube's customers, he's assured a flourishing business.

"I've been coming here for the past several years and getting a fine job done," he said. "Wherever Al goes, he can be assured I'll follow."

Curved mirrors in view

Federal approval appears to be in the works for letting drivers outfit their cars or trucks with convex rear view mirrors. The mirrors distort images so they appear to be farther away than they really are, but reduce appreciably the headlight glare from overtaking vehicles.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is considering okaying use of convex mirrors in combination with a plane glass mirror inside the cab of trucks rated at above 10,000 pounds, and by themselves as outside left-side mirrors for passenger cars. Virtually no objections to the plan have been filed with the agency.

The only controversial aspect of the proposal is how to make sure drivers know of the space distortion in convex mirrors. NHTSA suggested that such mirrors might be framed in a bright, reflective holder as a warning, but General Motors and American Motors complained that such a gimmick would add glare when one of the ideas of the convex mirror is to reduce it. GM proposed as an alternative a warning etched right into the mirror itself. ★★★

• • •

What would it cost to own a car that looks just like the one the President is carted around in? A Virginia dealer is offering a replica, of the limousine Lincoln, complete with jade green velour upholstery, 30 ounce pile carpeting, stereo and bar, for $27,000. The car seats eight passengers and features a 30-inch wheelbase. ★★★

AUTO TIPS

Here are a few more winter driving tips you might want to remember:

• Watch for slippery patches on otherwise bare roads. These may occur in shadowy areas where the sun cannot reach—for example, around clumps of trees, behind buildings, or under bridges. Sometimes the surface of a bridge or an overpass will remain icy when the roads around it are clear.

• If you see that you must drive over a patch of ice, do any breaking you must do before you are on it. Do not brake while you're actually on the ice and avoid sudden steering maneuvers.

• Allow greater following distances in all slippery driving situations. Even at 20 miles per hour, it can take you 10 times more distance to stop on ice than on dry pavement. ★★★

Autoworld

By BRENT RUSSELL

Since the 1940's American motorists have considered it an article of faith that streets and highways are forever undergoing a gradual evolution toward improvement. There's ample evidence that roads have indeed been improved over the past 30 years and the Interstate System is the most striking example.

This progress may be at an end. Federal and state highway officials are worried that complacency has set in. They point out that the national investment in highway improvements per vehicle miles traveled today is just one-half what it was in 1955. Highway building projects are being delayed and maintenance is being deferred. And maintenance is taking an increasingly large share of funds available for highway work.

A continuation of this trend, the highway officials say, will mean a national highway system that becomes inadequate for growth in motorists' needs while the existing system crumbles into disrepair.

The two most significant reasons for the de-emphasis of the highway program are the energy crunch and the drive toward environmental betterment. The energy crunch, which gave birth to the call for energy efficiency is hitting the highway program in its pocketbook because fewer taxes are collected per miles traveled in fuel efficient cars. The environment movement has slowed highway building because citizens have begun to insist that highways do not unnecessarily scar the landscape, or add to air and noise pollution.

Thoughtful highway officials and other proponents of highway improvements will not resist either environment or energy efficiency efforts. It is incumbent on these officials, however, to do a better job of explaining why it is necessary to continue improving the nation's highway system.

This message was hammered home to state highway officials in a recent speech by J. R. Coupal, Jr., deputy federal highway administrator. "We must reaffirm that old adage that 'you pay for good highways, whether you get them or not,'" Coupal said. He argued that *not* building highways is very expensive.

This argument is persuasive. Traffic clogged and unsafe highways are an economic drain on the country—probably more so than building better roads. The trouble is that economic gain from better roads is hard to measure

Coupal wants the states to provide more information to the federal government so that highway needs can be better calculated. And once calculated the data will have to be portrayed meaningfully for Congress so adequate spending will be approved.

An earlier "needs" study turned off lawmakers because it suggested the spending of $600 billion in the next 20 years on highways—an obviously inflated figure prepared by overly zealous officials wanting to make sure all possible spending was counted.

Once a realistic highway spending figure is developed, Coupal wants it used for preparing a budget plan. He complains that the present system bases spending primarily on revenues received from highway user fees (mainly taxes on gasoline) when it should be based on the *need* for better highways.

The United States now has 3.8 million miles of streets and roads—about one-fourth the world's total. These roads and streets, without challenge, are the world's best. This is a valuable resource—one that should be constantly enlarged and improved Careful planning should make this possible without causing damage to the environment or sacrificing fuel efficiency ★★★

Auto tips

By PATRICK KELLY

Most of us know that a coating of ice or snow between our tires and the road surface causes traction qualities to diminish markedly. Under certain circumstances, such as when temperatures hover near the freezing point, icy surfaces can become more slippery than they are when the temperatures are near zero.

"Wet" ice, such as freezing rain, presents possibly the most treacherous of all driving conditions and driving on it should be avoided if at all possible.

Fortunately, modern road care techniques in most snow states have diminished the problem in recent years. Salt and sanding crews are usually on the job very quickly when such conditions develop.

Whatever the condition—slick ice, packed snow, loose snow—treat it with caution, advises the safe-driving experts at General Motors. Accelerate gently. Try not to break the very tenuous traction. If you accelerate too fast, the drive wheels spin and polish the surface under the tires even more. So, easy does it

The same thought applies when you stop. Start stopping sooner than you do on clear pavement, and brake gently. If your wheels lock and you start to slide, pump the brakes (press your foot on the pedal and release it once or twice a second in a repeating action). This lets the wheels turn and provides a measure of steering control. If the wheels are locked, you cannot steer. Momentum will just carry you in the direction you are heading whether that is straight down the road, off the road, or into oncoming traffic. No amount of steering wheel action will change the direction as long as your wheels are locked and sliding.

If you go into a skid (usually from an over application of throttle on a slippery curve) and the rear of the car slides to the right or left, steer into the skid—that is, if the rear of the car is skidding to the left, turn to the left. Straighten the steering wheel when the rear wheels start to line up with the front and be prepared to counter correct if you don't "catch" it at the right moment and the rear of the car starts to skid in the other direction.

Auto Mart

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1976	6-504	Chevette	Hatch	Auto-Radio	PLUS EXTRAS 3615.25	3163.00
1977	7-4	~~Monte Carlo~~ SOLD	Coupe	Auto-Radio	PLUS EXTRAS 5518.65	4987.00
1977	7-113	Camaro	Coupe	Auto-Radio-P.S.	PLUS EXTRAS 4813.45	4558.00
1977	7-182	Nova	Coupe	6 Std.-Power Steering	3855.35	3653.00
1977	7-131	Monte Carlo	Coupe	Auto-Radio	PLUS EXTRAS 5867.65	5269.00
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Joyriders kill youth go to dance

ENFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Two boys and a girl in their teens "joyriding" in a stolen car Saturday night struck and killed a 16-year-old pedestrian and proceeded on to their high school dance, police said Tuesday.

The dead youth, Dale E. Nelson, was found on a roadside just south of the Connecticut border with Massachusetts, police said.

Authorities Tuesday charged Patrick Conlon, 16, of Enfield, allegedly the car's driver, wit misconduct with a motor vehicle, second-degree larceny, evading responsibility and operating without a license.

Mark Briggs, 16, also of Enfield, was charged with second-degree larceny and operating without a license, police said.

A 15-year-old girl, whose identity was withheld under state law, was turned over to juvenile authorities, police said.

Police said Briggs took the car from outside a local pizza parlor, picked up Conlon and several other juveniles, dropping them off as he drove around town. Conlon was at the wheel with the girl and Briggs in the car when the youth was struck and killed, police said.

After the accident, the trio returned to a dance at Enrico Fermi High School where they had stopped earlier to pick up more passengers, police said.

Conlon and Briggs were arraigned Tuesday in Windsor Common Pleas Court and released on $500 surety bonds each for Jan. 4 court appearances.

The chill factor

Yesterday, while the icy Montreal express blew its way through our area, taking the below zero temperatures dozens of degrees lower, these photos were taken by Transcript staff photographer Ted Fitzgerald. Those who braved the weather wore expressions of resignation, determination, defiance and even ... benign neglect ... as illustrated by the man below casually eating an ice cream cone.

Fourth hidden arsenal found

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — The latest hidden arsenal discovered, the fourth in Southern California in less than two weeks, included a half track.

The armored war vehicle, along with a pickup truck loaded with more machine guns and ammunition, was found at a cabin in the resort village of Wrightwood in the mountains west of Los Angeles Tuesday, said San Bernardino county sheriff's deputies.

"For the moment we're just trying to catch our breath," said deputy Bill Abernathie.

"We're posting a guard on what we found today in Wrightwood and trying to sort things out to see what we've got here."

It followed discovery of 2 tons of weapons scattered over mountainsides in the Wrightwood area, 5 tons buried in concrete bunkers in the Mojave desert and 3 tons found at the Ontario home of Donald Wiggins, 41, a foundry operator.

Wiggins was arraigned in Municipal Court Tuesday afternoon on five counts of possession of illegal weapons. He pleaded innocent. Similar charges were pending in Los Angeles County for the Mojave cache.

Judge David Merriam reduced Wiggins' bail from $50,000 to $15,000 and granted a motion by the District Attorney's office to take handwriting samples from Wiggins for comparison with notes found hidden in containers of buried explosives.

Authorities did not say if the Wrightwood arsenal had been connected to Wiggins and the weaponry found in the Mojave and at his home.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess has said he believes those arsenals were buried by a racist paramilitary group for use against the U.S. government. Anti-black, antisemitic and anti-Communist literature was discovered with the weapons.

The weapons included ground-to-air antiaircraft missiles, machine guns up to .50-caliber, mortars, bazookas, dynamite and other explosives, chemicals used to make napalm and poison gas, pistols, hand grenades and other war materiel.

Pitchess estimated the Mojave arsenal alone—only half of what has been discovered so far—could have armed a force of 200 men.

Young hedging

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., finds the prospect of his becoming U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations "very flattering," but also says he has "plenty of questions about it."

Young declined to say whether he'd accept the U.N. post if it were offered, but said he was "very encouraged" after a meeting Tuesday afternoon with Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance.

"I feel very good about him, I really do, about the working relationship," Young said of Vance.

"There are plenty of questions. It is a glamour appointment but it's a suicide job unless you want to become senator from New York, and I don't," he said.

Young called the U.N. job "terribly difficult, maybe almost impossible, but it would be a challenge. One of the dangers in it is from people like me who come into it with a close relationship with the President.

"I think for the job to work, it's got to be as a result of a close relationship with the secretary of state ..." he said.

Young said he and Vance talked about "leftover Cold War issues," especially the admission of North Vietnam into the U.N.

Young, recently back from a visit to southern Africa, earlier told a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Policy Association there was "no Soviet threat in Africa."

Report says diGrazia failed to act on police shakedown of clergy

BOSTON (UPI) — A Boston television station says it had been provided evidence "65 policemen were involved in a four-year shakedown of Roman Catholic clergy," during the administration of ex-police commissioner Robert diGrazia.

The station, WCVB-TV said Tuesday night most of the evidence "was never acted upon," and that diGrazia announced a single suspension and a few reprimands but took no action against 55 other policemen involved in the scandal.

The station said it had "obtained secret reports compiled by the police department's Special Investigative Unit. These reports include statements from clergymen and church officials, cancelled checks and other documented evidence showing that payoffs were made to policemen to allow churches to operate illegal gambling games at carnivals."

According to the reports, the station said, a citizen complained "the payoffs were commonplace at church carnivals." An investigation uncovered evidence that policemen in District Five in Hyde Park had, for four years, taken payoffs in the "form of ballooned private security payments."

DiGrazia, now police chief in Montgomery County, Md., reacted angrily when informed of reports he "tolerated corrupt activities" while he was police commissioner here.

In an interview with the Boston Herald American, diGrazia said, "with all that I've had to take about routing out corruption in that department, and now they say this. It's unbelievable. I'll let my record stand by itself."

Judge calls in Hughes will evidence

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The judge charged with probating the "Mormon will" of Howard Hughes has ordered the Nevada attorney general to turn over all evidence gathered by an investigation of the mysterious document, including an FBI fingerprint report that allegedly brands it a forgery.

Nevada authorities reportedly found a fingerprint on the will's envelope identified by the FBI as made by Melvin Dummar, the Utah gas station operator and "good Samaritan" who would inherit more than $100 million if it was declared genuine.

But the judge ruled that, to lay rumors to rest, a trial should be held to determine the legitimacy of the will, even if the document's legal sponsors give up on it as a fake.

"This case is not going to be left in limbo," District Court Judge Keith Hayes said Tuesday.

"If the proponents of the will do not come forward, there will still be a trial."

It was the chief proponent, attorney Harold Rhoden, who asked Hayes to postpone the start of the "Mormon will trial," scheduled for Jan. 10, and order a hearing into the fingerprint report.

Rhoden, representing the executor, former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, has said he will abandon the claim if the fingerprint report is true.

The judge granted the postponement and ordered Attorney General Robert List to produce all evidence on the authenticity of the will gathered by law enforcement agencies, including fingerprints and the FBI report, at a hearing Dec. 28.

He also ordered Las Vegas police to begin tests immediately on the document itself, looking for fingerprints and testing for the age of the paper and ink. The will, purportedly hand written by Hughes, is dated 1968.

It was not tested before because the judge did not want to damage it.

Attorney Paul Freese, representing Hughes' relations who stand to split the $2.5 billion Hughes fortune if the will is a forgery, told the court handwriting experts concluded that Dummar himself wrote the note on the document's outer envelope.

Dummar, through his attorney, has denied any connection with the document, or with Hughes, except for his story that he picked up a shabby old man in the desert in 1968, giving him a ride to Las Vegas. The man said he was Hughes, Dummar said.

West Point cadet settlement sought

PROVIDENCE R.I. (UPI) — Lawyers for dismissed West Point cadet Paul Williamson and the U.S. Army will try again Dec. 21 to reach an outof-court settlement of the cadet's lawsuit against the Army.

Meetings Tuesday failed to produce a solution and another meeting was scheduled for next month. However, a reliable source said a "possible solution" was in sight and the case probably would not need a formal hearing.

Williams, 19, of Westerly, R.I., was found guilty of cheating in last spring's widespread scandal at the U.S. Military Academy but is completing his senior year on a temporary order from U.S. District Court Judge Edward W. Day.

It prevented execution of an order from Army Secretary Martin Hoffman that Williamson resign or be dismissed Nov. 15 for allegedly cheating on a test last spring.

The lawyers' conference was in lieu of a full-blown court hearing on Williamson's request for an injunction preventing the Army from dismissing him, the source said.

The lawsuit was one of many filed against the Army in a cheating scandal that swept the academy last spring.

Williamson was one of more than 200 cadets accused of violating the cadet honor code established by the late Gen. Doulgas MacArthur when he was West Point superintendent more than 50 years ago.

Williamson was found guilty of collaboration on the take home portion of a March 4 electrical engineering examination given more than 800 cadets with instructions that no outside help was permitted.

Initially, 48 cadets were found guilty of cheating by a cadet honor board. When they rebelled at having the blame focused on them, the situation was reviewed and 184 more names including Williamson's were submitted to review boards.

The dismissal was unjust and a "disgrace — tantamount to a dishonorable discharge from the military and an albatross" that would haunt him through life, Williamson said in the suit.

An alleged collaborator on the exam was acquitted of the charge, Williamson said.

Attorney Matthew Faerber of Newport argued te board that convicted Williamson failed to follow normal standards of justice. Cadets involved in the scandal were denied representation by a military lawyer in violation of a U.S. Military Court of Appeals order, Faerber said.

Reilly case ripples through Conn.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Peter Reilly case, and others like it, have raised "serious questions" about Connecticut's judicial system and a special commission should be established to study the problem, a state senator says.

Reilly was charged in the Sept. 28, 1973 slaying of his mother, Barbara Gibbons. In May 1974, the 21-year-old East Canaan man was convicted of manslaughter.

Last March, when new evidence was revealed, a Superior Court judge agreed to give Reilly a retrial. When more evidence surfaced last month, all charges against Reilly were dropped. That evidence — statements by a state auxillary trooper and his wife made two days after the Falls Village slaying — placed Reilly far from the scene of the crime when it happened. The state suppressed those statements for nearly three years.

Sen. Aubrey Beck, D-Mansfield, said Tuesday the Reilly matter as well as other recent cases have raised "serious questions" about the state's criminal justice system. She did not name the other cases.

"If there is any loss of confidence for the manner in which the state of Connecticut enforces its laws and administers its system of justice, then the respect for law and order in Connecticut is in serious jeopardy," Mrs. Beck said.

"I believe it is high time to follow the example of Massachusetts and other states in establishing a commission to review and reform the judicial system of Connecticut," she said.

Last week, three top Democratic leaders announced that they would push for a special prosecutor to investigate the Reilly case in the upcoming session.

State Insurance commissioner T.F. Gilory Daly, Reilly's attorney, has also asked for a special prosecutor.

New England weather

Mass., Conn. & R.I.:

Gale warnings in effect along the Massachusetts and Rhode Usland coast today. Mostly sunny breezy and warmer. Highs in the mid 40s to near 50. Increasing cloudiness tonight with chance of light rain developing towards morning along the Connecticut coast. Lows in the low to mid 30s along the coast and mid to upper 20s inland. Thursday rain likely along the coast a mixture of light snow sleet and freezing rain interior sections but changing to rain. Highs in the low 40s along the coast mid to upper 30s inland.

Maine:

Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries north today and becoming mostly sunny south. Windy with westerly winds 15 to 30 mph and diminishing. Highs 30 to 35 north to the 40s south. Fair tonight. Lows 5 to 10 north and 15 to 25 south. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of snow except snow or rain likely in the southwest by evening. Highs 20s north to 30s south.

New Hampshire:

Mostly sunny south and partly cloudy north today. Highs 35 to 40 north and in the 40s south. Windy with westerly winds 15 to 30 mph and diminishing. Fair tonight. Lows 10 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a chance of snow north and snow or rain likely south by evening. Highs 20s far north to 30s south.

Vermont:

Considerable cloudiness north today. Sunny to partly cloudy south. Highs around 40. Temperatures dropping to the 30s this afternoon in northern sections with a chance of snow flurries. Clearing tonight.

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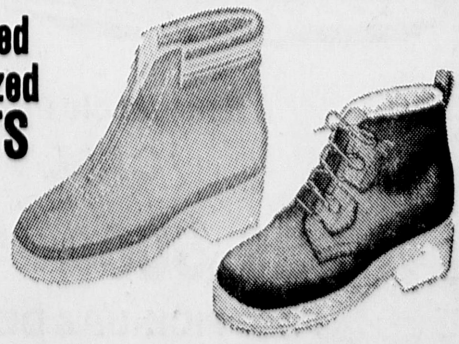

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Taiwan to Extend Latin Air Service

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Negotiations are underway to extend Taiwan's air service to points in Central and South America via Los Angeles, according to Communications Minister C.S. Lin.

Lin said Taiwan has shipping rights to a number of Latin American countries, but in view of Taiwan's closer trade and other relations with Latin America, it is time to start direct air routes there.

TOURIST EXCHANGES

MOSCOW (UPI) — Intourist and the Italian travel firm, "Italturist," have signed a protocol for 1977 to cooperate on tourist exchanges. About 20,000 Italian holidaymkers are expected next year to travel special itineraries devised to mark the 60th year of communism in the Soviet Union.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Day plant care—So you're having trouble rooting the impatiens or Day plants? Here are some tips that might help you overcome your problems: (1) Take tip cuttings about 3 inches long, and root them in water or perlite that's very wet. (3) Keep the plants out of direct sun light while rooting. Also keep the rooting medium moist at all times. Do not let the cutting wilt or dry out before it is stuck. They should be plump. (4) Impatiens can be rooted directly in Jiffy pellets, pots or plain tap water.

We'll repeat our cultural tips for indoor impatiens: They like good drainage. Use a soil mix of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam, with perlite added. Poor drainage will cause leaves to turn yellow. Again, it's important not to overwater and DO NOT FEED GENEROUSLY. This can result in overgrown, straggly plants. Be on the lookout for aphids and red spidee mites on your impatiens. Mites cause a yellowing or stippling effect. Aphids secrete a sticky substance that makes the leaves messy. Wash the plants off in the bath tub, using soap and water. Aphids can be controlled by spraying the plants with nicotine sulfate or malathion. Red spider mites are not an insect, so these materials won't work. Mites are killed by Kelthane, or the soap and water method.

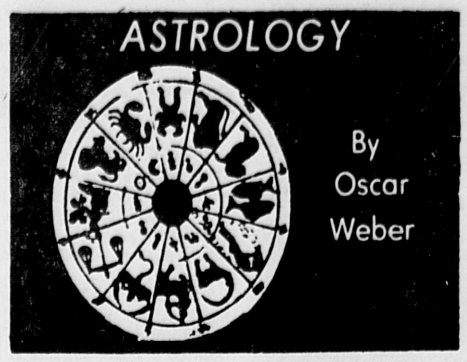
Impatiens with variegated leaves are attractive as house plants, with or without flowers. The new New Guinea hybrids are more robust, and have much larger, more brilliantly colored flowers than the regular sultanas. They need a lot of sunlight, well drained soil and ample moisture.

If impatiens drop leaves now, check the room temperature; or soil might be too dry or overwatered.

Can you root ginger—Home gardeners like to use ginger in cooking, and often wonder if it can be rooted. Yes, you can root fresh ginger, but not the dried shrivelled type you often buy. We've rooted it in 6" pots, with ease. Our plants are in a bright window, and in summer we keep them outdoors. They are brought in before frost and as soon as the top dies off, (rest period signal), it can be divided, and that's the time to harvest the crop. Save enough for a new planting.

Green Thumb Clinic: "Is it possible to grow morning glories in our kitchen window?"

Ans.: They make a good indoor wine. Sow the seed in a pot of house plant soil. Soak seed in warm water for 24 hours since they have a hard seed coat. Let vines climb up a string or trellis.



From dreams to reality

Q. My son was born on Thursday May 15, 1969 at 8:15 p.m. in Lowell, Mass. Can you tell me something about his horoscope? L.M.

A. This chart usually indicates one with a magnetic personality unusual eyes, who early in life may be somewhat dreamy, retiring, very sensitive, emotional and given to crying easily. Later on he is likely to develop into a very active, independent courageous, energetic youngster benefitting much through sports, games, contests of various kinds and outdoor activity.

He will probably need to learn to take time to reflect before speaking since there may be a tendency to jump to conclusions and to speak too hastily when irritated or when his nerves are on edge. During the early part of life there may be an inner feeling of insecurity and a tendency to be influenced more by his feelings about things than by logic or reason which may lead to deceptive opinions. A realistic attitude and objective reasoning should be developed to avoid being gullible.

He will be capable of tenuine affection, should develop a good appetite and be quite determined in his likes and dislikes. Since he is likely to find it difficult to change once he has acquired a habit, it appears to be necessary to check what may become undesirable habits at the very start.

His emotions and desires are apt to be very strong and as he grows older he is likely to find it easy to become affectionately attached. In most cases it indicates popularity and an ability to attract others so that as a young man he should not lack friends, acquaintances and or a sweetheart.

His Sun in Favorable Aspect to the planet Jupiter in his Tenth House is indicative of benefit through influential people, superiors and or the father and is sort of a protection from need during his lifetime.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

TAKE CARE

DOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Car owners who change their own antifreeze or coolant annually should dispose of both chemicals so that no child or animals can reach them, says Dr. Edward J. Lemos.

Lemos, a Dover veterinarian and vice president of the American Animal Hospital Association in South Bend, Ind., says even small amounts of these products can cause serious poisoning, so they never should be allowed to lie in a gutter or culvert. Spilled antifreeze evaporates slowly, he said.

Lemos said antifreeze is particularly tempting for children, pets and wild animals because it has a pleasant aroma, attractive color and sweet taste. Drinking it can cause severe kidney damage or death.

U.S. baker sells pizza to Italians

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — An American was selling pizza to Italians at the 7th Annual Food Exposition here.

"Lots of Europeans are interested in American pizzas," said Ira Nevin, president of a Bronx, N.Y., bakery, as a demonstrator pulled a shrimp and onion variety from a tiny oven. "Tastes are more and more international."

As the aroma floated through exhibit hall, about 20,000 buyers from grocery stores, gourmet shops and supermarkets around the world sampled foods from France and 50 foreign countries and placed orders.

Most displays were what one buyer called "sophisticated products."

Said a British buyer: "Countries used to sell mainly their own foods, but now everyone is interested in foreign, different products."

American Irene Bowes, a buyer from a Westville Grove, N.J., food distribution firm, said: "I'm mostly interested in specialty foods. Americans are becoming more interested in gourmet foods. I've found a marvelous British fruit cake in a tin, and I'm very interested in all the French cheeses and pates (meat spreads)".

French stalls covered most of the exhibit space, indicating that new industries have sprung up to package, freeze, dry or can for export the great French foods that until recently could only be bought as fresh products in the mother country: things like oysters canned in champagne, frozen stuffed duck, salmon paste for hors d'oeuvres and aerosol-packed chantilly (whipped cream), chocolate mousse and herb sauces.

Other stands offered frozen puff pastry, plastic-wrapped pates of venison and rabbit baked in pastry or bread and decorated with fruit slices, frozen quiche lorraine (unsweetened custard pies) and frozen quenelles (fish balls).

The fair's first prize for best development of a new product went to a French firm for truffled turkey lightly smoked like ham and packaged in plastic. Truffles are a rare and expensive type of fungi.

Two U.S. stands showing frozen vegetables were swamped by European buyers stocking up to compensate for last summer's drought that had reduced their own fresh vegetable crops drastically.

"There's special interest in our little carrots because Belgium did not harvest many this year," said Gerald Allison, president of an Atlanta, Ga., frozen food packing firm. "Otherwise, our main business at these food fairs is selling beef liver and tongue and other offal (variety meats) that Americans won't eat."

Allison said American frozen corn-on-the-cob is gaining ground in Germany, "but the French still aren't very interested, to them it's still something to feed to pigs."

Another American product, frozen "Joan of Arc" brand corn, brought laughs from French buyers. A British buyer, recalling that the English had burned Joan at the stake, commented: "We certainly wouldn't put that in our stores."

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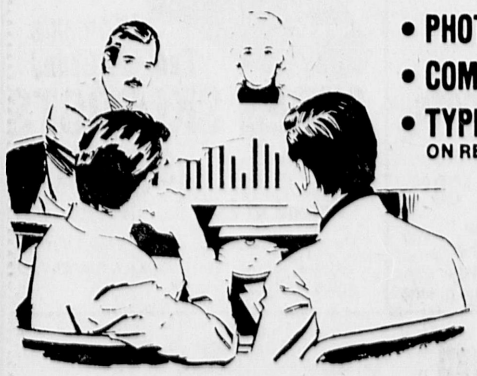
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Skiing in the West

By K.C. MASON

DENVER (UPI) — Lucille Ball and Robert Redford are among the fortunate ones.

A lengthy list of the notable, the celebrated and the just plain well-to-do, they either own or know the right people with condominiums for their skiing pleasure in the Rocky Mountains and High Sierras.

Thousands of others, like "ski bums" Faith Swartz, Leslie Jensen and Greg and Scott Eaves must find jobs at any one of a myriad of resorts to feed their costly ski habit.

Millions of others pinch pennies and save for a week or weekend of powder snow, blue skies and fellowship in sauna baths, disco bars and warming huts.

To all — millionaire, celebrity, penny pincher or ski bum — first frost brings visions, not of Miami, Mazatlan or Hawaii, but Vail, Jackson Hole or Alta.

They will find new fads and trends this season. There is snow dancing initiated by those caught with nothing to ski on when Thanksgiving arrived before first snow. There is yoga and inner skiing, both hailed as the new method to expert shussing. And, offbeat for the open slopes of the west, there is at least one lift to a wilderness trail.

Meanwhile, Southwestern ski areas, such as those in New Mexico, are battling the northern ones for business in a free-for-all of superlatives thrown by vociferous public relations men.

Beneith the hoopla, some resorts have problems. Environmentalists have stalled expansion at a few. The lack of early snow left many with large weekly payrolls, no business and red ledgers at the start. Tales of long lift lines in past seasons tend to hurt the draw of ski areas and were being heard more than in the past.

Discos and Rock Bands

Still, the bands played on — the rock bands to be found at virtually all the larger ski areas or nearby in ski villages. Beloved by many, labeled uniformly bad by others, they are one thing — loud.

Informality is the word. Even President Ford prefers a white turtleneck sweater when he dines and dances at a Swiss village-styled restaurant owned and run by family friend, Pepi Gramshammer.

But the "Rocky White House" nickname is still rejected. Jimmy Carter has so far avoided skiing although the Walter Mondale family calls Vail home at holiday time.

In the discos, they do the Hustle and learn the coast import, the Shuffle. Some discuss ski wear. Insulated vests are "in" with one that is sheepskin lined for those who can afford it.

But serious skiers go to bars that show ski movies. They spend their money on equipment, such as lighter weight boots. Says one, "You can always tell who the old timers are because we're the ones in blue jeans and warmups instead of fancy suits."

Ski Bums' Story

First on the slopes and in the lodges were the young people "finding themselves" with a season working their way to the slopes. They manage lift lines, ski schools, baby care centers and wait on table. Among these self proclaimed "ski bums" was Faith Swartz, 28, who began skiing when she moved to Denver from Miami six years ago.

"I always wanted to do it," said Faith. "I quit my job in Denver, found a place to live in Vail, got a job at a lodge and plan to ski as much as I can."

Leslie Jensen, 22, received her bachelor's degree last spring from the Universiy of New Mexico at Albuquerque. She hadn't skied in five years. Her older brothers and sisters coaxed her to try "ski bumming" for a year. Now she is in Dillon, Colo., just over the hill from Vail, with a job in a restaurant.

Greg Eaves, 21, and his brother, Scott, 19, also moved to Dillon, but initially were among another group — the unemployed. They wanted construction or mining jobs during a winter of skiing. Lacking them, they were subsisting on parental aid from California.

Ski Town Sheriff

The shortage of jobs, housing and money means trouble for Sheriff Bob Farris. It leads a few of those who flock to the ski towns to sell drugs.

"Places like this draw all kinds of people and some find it a prime place to distribute, buy and sell drugs," said Farris, whose Summit County territory covers four ski areas around Dillon. "We try to hold things down to a minimum."

The sheriff has other problems. Traffic accidents and thefts increase when "a county with a normal population of 10,000 swells to 40,000 or 50,000 on any given weekend."

Yoga and "inner" skiing, a spinoff from the book, "The Inner Game of Tennis," are spreading rapidly.

Yoga to Ski By

Mike Mitchell, of Mt. Hood Meadows in Oregon, says yoga can improve achievement, reduce injuries and emphasize individuality.

"The whole skiing experience is an awareness experience. It's a balance, strength and endurance type of activiity and yoga addresses all of these areas.

"Thinking about other things like business or girlfriends is what causes a lot of injuries."

Alpine Meadows, Calif., and Copper Mountain, Colo., are planning "inner skiing" weeks this year.

"Inner skiing zeros in on mental obstacles," said ski instructor Bob Kriegel of Muir Beach, Calif. "You start by learning to trust your body, so that you're skiing with your body, not your mind."

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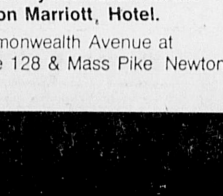
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Aaaargh!
You would either run away grinding your teeth, or throttle the person. Because – bless his wretched excesses – he managed some two-dozen adjectives to describe "steak and salad"!
From my experience with restaurant menus, the more the adjectives, the less the steak.
Therefore, in my restaurant, we concentrate on the food and drink, rather than the adjectives and adverbs.
On my menu, steaks are called "steaks."
Our fresh, tender, young, flaky Boston Schrod is called "schrod."
Our hamburgers (you will never believe this) are called "hamburgers." Add cheese, our hamburgers are called . . .
Right.
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Review

Harmless comedy

By RANDY MUDARRI

"Something Old, Something New" is a harmless little comedy about a widow and a widower who want to spend the rest of their lives together, but they must first deal with breaking the news to their families.

The play, written by Henry Denker, suffers from an amateurish script. Some of the unfunny punch lines will make you wince. As a whole, the play is amusing. A parallel that immediately comes to mind is a comedy that played Boston last year entitled "The Soft Touch." It was simply a comedy that had its moments, was probably enjoyed by most of the audience, but was clearly second-rate.

The holes in "Something Old, Something New" are evident. You get the impression that it is not unlike a typical television situation comedy, rather two-dimensional.

Perhaps in television it is acceptable to produce a sloppy rush job. However, on the stage it is completely unnecessary for such a slipshod script to make its way to Broadway. For all the time and money that is invested, you expect to find a neat production, not one where there are such glaring weaknesses.

Because the script only scratches the surface of what is occurring on stage, so do the characters in their performance. It is this lack of depth, this two-dimensional effect, that reminds me of television's family situation comedies.

Given such two-dimensional characters to play, the actors can do no better than offer us stereotypes. Only Hans Conried and Molly Picon, to any extent, make a favorable impression. If you've seen one Hans Conried performance, you've seen them all.

Yet, this is not intended as a slight. For, as always, Conried is charming, funny, and charmingly funny. His characterization is incomparable and I loved watching him perform. As Samuel Jonas, Conried must break the news of his romance to a neurotic daughter. "You never danced with MY mother," is typical of her accusations. Her jealousy of Laura Curtis, her father's "girlfriend," is exceeded only by her snottiness.

Cynthis Morse (the daughter) is played by Holland Taylor and all she is given to do is be neurotic and snotty.

Molly Picon

Molly Picon, as Laura, is sweet and full of life. Her character seems years younger than Cynthia. As with Conried's Samuel, a lot of the actress comes out in the character with Picon's Laura. It is these transcendencies over the script that improve the characters. This is why the two leads give the best performances.

Dick Patterson plays Laura's son, Mike, who has gone through therapy and shows it. When tension builds, his spastic colon gives in. He is highly emotional to say the least. His wife, Eleanor (the butt of an understandable running joke in the play), is the main reason for his emotional problems. It is unfortunate for Lois Markle that she played Eleanor so well (that is, repulsive), that she is the only performer not to get an ovation after her final exit.

Cynthia's husband (formerly her psychoanalyst), Dr. Arthur Morse, is played by Matthew Tobin as what is best visually described as a cartoon character. Samuel's modern grandson, Bruce, is played by Ahvi Spindell. Bruce's girlfriend is played by Cynthia Bostick. These lesser characters did no more than utilize what was given them in the script, much to our dismay. It is this reason that the play fails. The faulty scripty handcuffs the actors, so all sink together.

"Something Old, Something New" will be playing at the Wilbur Theatre on Tremont Street in downtown Boston through Dec. 18.

Swim registration

Swim registration for the Newton North High School pool will include the following:

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 6:15 p.m.: swim team' Newton North.

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p.m.: advanced lifesaving registration, Newton North.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 6:30 to 9 p.m.: swim class registration, Horace Mann School auditorium.

Recreation identification cards are required. There will be one 15-week session of swim lessons beginning Jan. 31.

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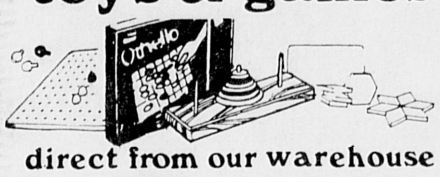

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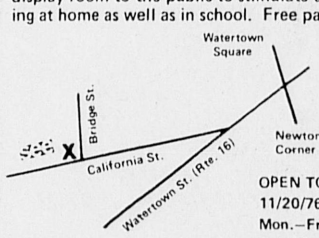

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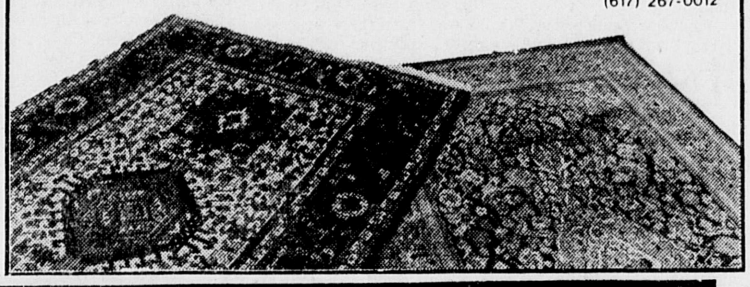

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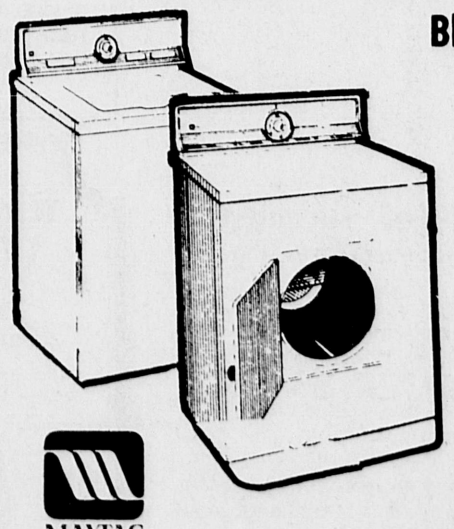
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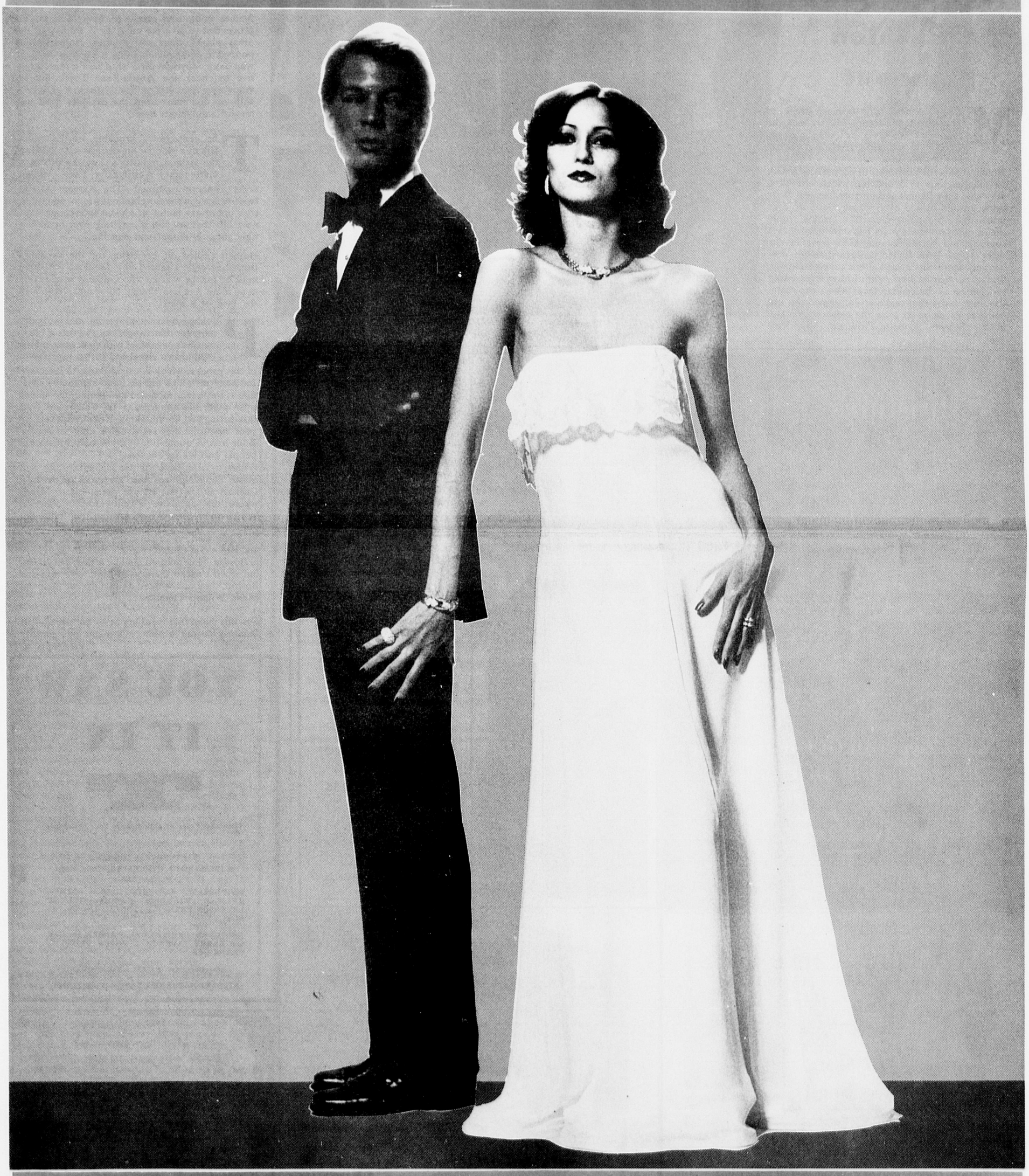
"The Streets" Image Makers new: exterior designers for men



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BOSTON'S FIRST NIGHT: A STYLISH MODEL FOR OTHER CITIES

ON THEIR WAY

DATELINE: NEW YORK

Austin-Zuur

A Fashion Standout

Madison Avenue the fashion street to reckon with and conquer where only the mightiest survive is the present playground and conquered kingdom for Austin-Zuur Ltd.

Holding court for the beautiful people began with an unauspicious 1975 opening which offered a very chic grey flannel and mirrored second floor salon located at 835 overlooking Madison. This initial quiet beginning created a fashion ripple that in just two short years has developed into a sophisticated yet devastating tidal wave of the most unique and copied designs that are now causing more than just a stir internationally. Today an Austin-Zuur composition is as easily recognized as the smiling faces who wear them, the same faces that make society news and are constantly seen on the tube, the movie screen and in the theatres. Paulette Goddard, Mrs. Kirk Douglas, Pat Lawford, Rocky Converse and Mrs. Gary Cooper are just a few names that can be seen re-twisting an Austin Zuur Twist dress at the most exclusive in-spots.

Juliette Moore and Daniel

Lilia Ireland and Huibert Zuur

"What is a twist dress?" I asked Ed Austin who himself was as impeccable dressed as a G.Q. model. I must say that Ed was as calm and accommodating as anyone I have ever interviewed even more so when you consider they were preparing to receive a minimum of 500 people who were expected in less than three hours for the opening of their new addition which would feature coutourier ready to wear designs. Ed proceeded to give me an A to Z display of the dress which others call a wrap. Huibert Zuur popped in and explained that a London designer who has a copyright on a wrap sent a representative to check the Austin-Zuur Twist, but investigation sent her scurrying back to England with no comment from the designer who will remain anonymous here.

The controversy probably started when Ebony's Audrey Smaltz was seen hosting the fashion industry's Coty Awards in a matte-jersey Austin-Zuur Twist evening dress. Huibert explained "The concept of the twist design is what our creations are all about the ever important factor of classic interchangeable wear alls that are just as exciting over breakfast right thru till dinner and dancing."

Huibert rushed off preparing for the evening's festivities while I mused how fabulous this dress must be for the woman who suddenly sees a copy at an affair and can change color and shape with the flick of a wrist!

Perhaps the most innovative and intriguing garment that caught my eye was a fabric that was garnished with delicately placed treated to a visual and verbal explanation of this process which is called Badla (a sans skirt Indian term) which utilizes hand hammered silver that is flattened, threaded and then embroidered over pure silk the results of which are both fascinating and breathtaking. If you want one for your wardrobe they are availble **only** at Austin-Zuur and to quote Ed, "This is only for special people and it's to die over!"

Where to from here for this Dynamic Duo, well astute Philadelphians can 'try them on' at Nan Duskins and jet setters are flying off to Miami where the exclusive Twenty four Collection boasts more than a few Austin-Zuur looks but there is more to follow. In fact three days after their heralded Pret a porte opening, I ran into Ed and Huibert at Chandler's Cafe Berkley right here in Boston. They greeted me like a long lost cousin but when I asked them what they were doing in Boston, they just winked and smiled at their old friend Willard Chandler.

Can this mean that Newbury St — the street — of Boston's blazing fashion trail, might gain another settler?

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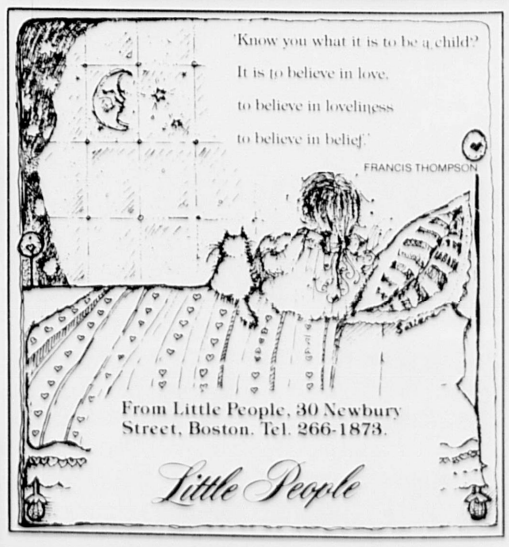

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In: For Men Your Own Tie To Toe Instore Wardrobe Counselors

Dynamite is the word for the explosive looks and concepts pervading men's wear. Yesterday's men's clothing has been replaced by dynamic fashion which vibrates with both direction and excitement. Definitely, there is a new freedom for a man to choose, make his own fashion statement and "do his own thing" as never before.

Louis is a store which both understands and features this idea that the key to creative merchandising is the knack of "putting it all together" with finesse. The emphasis throughout the store is on a strong desire to help the customer determine what is Right for him. Every display depicts the perfect blend of wardrobe components and explains exactly how easily articles of clothing may be put together and color-blended for maximum fashion elegance; and to show at a glance how these looks are achieved, current magazine photos are displayed.

New and innovative at Louis is the special "Wardrobe Programming" service available at the Boston and Chestnut Hill shops. A gentlemen just phones for an appointment with one of the specially trained consultants and his lifestyle, hobbies, budget, business life and wardrobe on hand are all discussed. A plan is worked out to cover all of the areas of his life and to dress him in the way that would make him feel most comfortable. A coordination sheet is provided to explain all in detail. This service is free and there is no obligation to buy. At least 100 men have taken advantage of this service since it's inception October 1976. Many report that they not only are told that they look better but they have gained in confidence because they feel the difference.

Current mid-winter fashions include emphasis on trenchcoats in fabrics ranging from slubbed silken textures to beautiful tweeds...Europeon fit vested suits and the "Casablanca" which is a special adaptation of this look for the man who desires a more modified appearance...shirts in elegant all cotton fabrics with all of the details which spell craftsmanship...scarfs, caps, mufflers and carrybags of many types...traditional English styles with natural fit which are executed in unbelievably soft woolens...versatile separate vests...ribbed turtleneck tops in an array of inviting shades.

The woman who appreciates international high fashion or is career-minded will appreciate especially her own unique shop which features collections that are man-oriented in concept and truly handsome in styling. There is continuity here because the clothes meld with what is being shown for men. An example of this is the Dimitri tuxedo which was elegantly designed for both sexes last spring and featured by Louis. It is not a unisex concept so much as a "togetherness" atmosphere. Dietrich, Hepburn and Lauren Hutton never looked as beautiful as they do in mannish suits.

Down-With-Louis is a shop (there is one in Harvard Square also) with the view that the man who is slim or youthful in attitude requires his own spot. Borrowing active sportswear looks has influenced many styles and colors here. Basic denims (trimmed with red for ski wear) will be replaced with much in the natural-colored cotton family in this department come spring.

Though the best of the international designer fashions are featured throughout the store, Louis believes that quality and workmanship speaks for itself and needs no designer name to necessarily make it so. Displays of these clothes and all of the ways that they may be combined provide the atmosphere. Coordination is understood throughout the store as every sales associate is familiar with the merchandise in all areas of the store and may contribute suggestions about items in other departments which might enhance the clothing already of interest. Incidentally, the elegant flat shoe has returned in all it's natural glory.

Every man should adopt a totally new approach to himself and to his wardrobe. Women have begun to do it with their clothes also. He should decide what clothes really express his personality and needs and suit his style of life. He can do almost anything because it is all there. He can look fitted and Continental for business, Oriental while lounging at home, mobile and individualistic for casual wear, the English country gentlemen on holiday, bold and dramatic at play, and elegant for evenings out on the town.

The ceiling is unlimited on individualistic style and visibility is exciting beyond belief.

Warm Weather Forecast

Let's talk spring! Nautical themes and stripes will be of prime importance. Bold and bright colors as red, gold, tones of blue, navy and off-white will be featured. The "real thing" - wool, linen and expecially cotton - are number one fabric-wise. The silhouette continues fitted for dress wear but spring and summer is a casual time of year and the trend is towards looser, easier casual clothes. Trousers are straighter, cuffless and softly pleated in front a la Fred Astaire. Dishrag and open mesh fabrics look new, and bold blazer stripes will run horizontally or vertically. Natural color canvas will look cleaner and fresher than jeans. Terrycloth, cotton velours and linen will appear in the newest styles.

Spring fashion will highlight the blouson jacket or overblouse, stunning new sweaters in linens and cottons, loose smock tops, polo shirts and special interest in necklines...laced, placket or band neck-lines and solid-color collars set against patterned shirts. Looseness and mobility will be pivotal themes for spring 1977 sportswear. T will bring you the whole men's fashion story in the January issue as it is garnered from the finest and most trend-setting men's shops around the hub.

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We have traveled to Mink auctions throughout the world and have spared no expense in selecting what we honestly believe to be the world's finest Mink for our Black Gold label. Black Gold is available in the United States exclusively at Edward F. Kakas & Sons Inc. of Boston.

Pictured are Edward F. Kaks II and G. Jordan Kakas, Jr. selecting skins for the Black Gold label.

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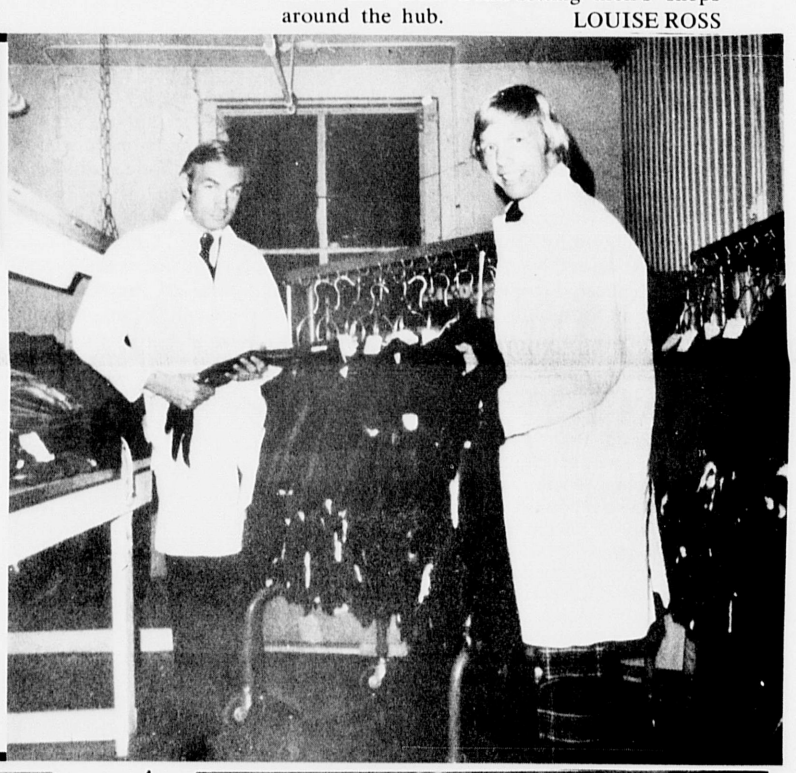

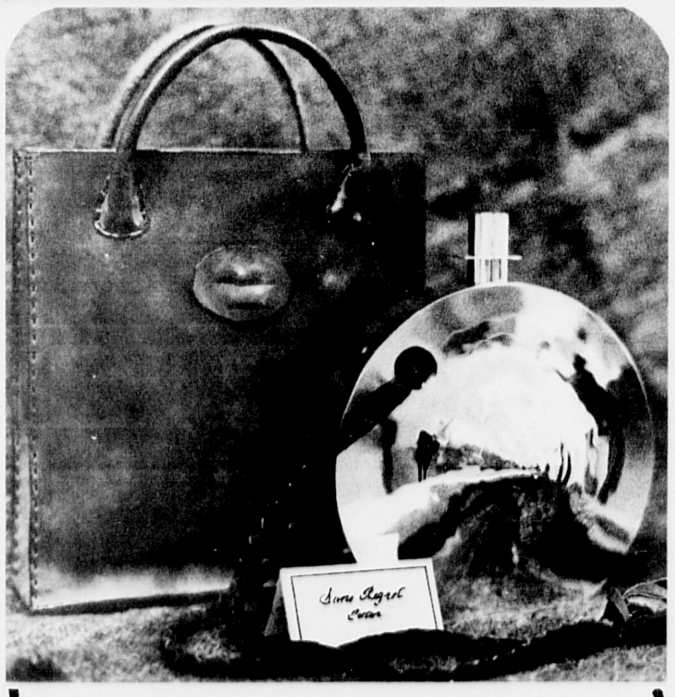

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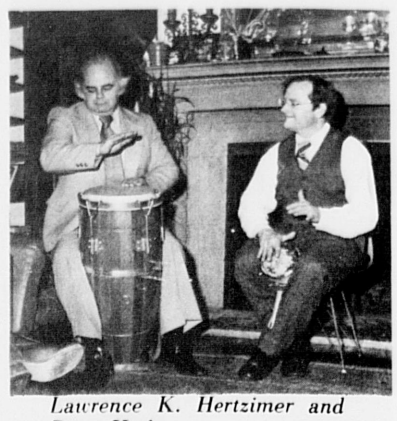
FIRST NIGHT

A Razzle-Dazzle Costume Mardi Gras New Year's Eve

A National Tradition in The Making

T Photos By Barry Saverior

Dick Concannon, Bill Frip and Smoki Bacon



Lawrence K. Hertzimer and Drew Hyde.

Boston celebrations have always been conservative answers to the sometimes rowdy and uproarious traditions that seem to prevail in many other cities throughout the country. First Night is a definite exception with plans that stagger the imagination and open new avenues of sober gaiety and unsurpassed proportions of entertainment. The razzle dazzle excitement promises to be refreshingly intoxicating. The visual delights that are in preparation allow you to drink up the entertainment with your senses. "Newbury Street jeweler Frank Tanzer explained "A procession will start at midnight on the Common, the city bells will signal the event which will rival New Orleans thanks to marchers resplendent with masks costumes and headdresses."

First night is a first for Boston offering a unique series of **'free'** environmental art events and theatrical performances starting at 6:30 and continuing right up to 11 pm. Clara Wainwright told me "A time lapse for events between eleven and twelve will allow the crowds and marchers to assemble on the Commons for the midnight procession." Kiddies events are scheduled between 6:30 and 8 pm allowing ample time for them to be tucked in bed early. The city's bells will chime in starting at six signaling the start of First Night, sounding off festivity that just might be heard throughout the country!

Zaren Earls

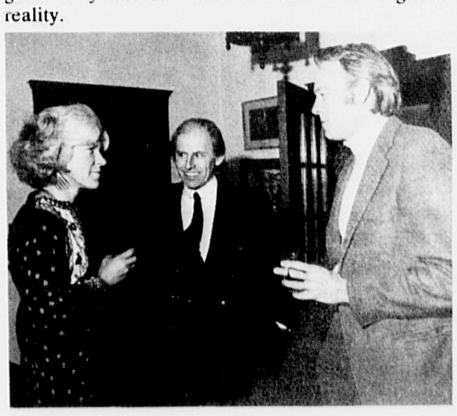
Alfie Rudnick and Betty Cook

Traditionally a New Year's Eve celebration, in my memory at least, has always been one of trying too hard to have fun and always imbibing in the extra drinks that invariably lead to next day hangovers and unkept "I won't drink again" resolutions. Oh my aching head! I rememer them all too well. Well First Night has to be the vehicle for eliminating those hangovers with its refined concept designed to erase all of those tipsy yesterdays. "We intend to put real meaning back into New Year's Eve by providing enjoyment, celebration and even participation, free to anyone willing to join us in the fun "enthused Frank Tanzer who proceeded to list the local artists and performers who have already signed up. I could fill up two whole pages with their names and credits instead I'll just mention a few and beg apologies from those I neglect to mention. We will be treated to oratorios from the Contata singers while Evo Nas offers Balkan folk music, silent by visually delightful mime by the Pocket Mime Group with aria's complete by the New England Opera Group and what local event would be complete without the Proposition. Puppets and Senegalese dancers gospel singers, environmental art and story telling all promising a different form of intoxication that is sure to give us all the most exhilarating hangovers ever thanks to this up-coming and sorely needed cultural event.

Frank Tanzer, Jane Vonnegut and Adam Yarmolinski.

Carl Crossman and Gabriella Jeppson

"First Night is being subsidized thanks to the generous support of the Boston area media, corporations, foundations and many private contributions" offered Frank Tanzer who is taking time from his own hectic schedule to direct the visual arts for First Night. Sponsorship applause goes loud and clear to the Department of Parkds and Recreation, MBTA, Boston 200, the office of Cultural Affairs and last but not least the Friends of the Public Garden and Commons. I feel a great responsibility to make the public aware of the aforementioned who have generously alloted funds to make First Night a reality.



Clara Wainwright, Alan Hobson and Bob Gardner.

On with the scheduled fun that offers ice skating on the frog pond and for those who may not enjoy the chill of outdoors many indoor programs are available at the churches and theatres surrounding the Commons. Shades of a frosty Peter Pan for those who like treasure hunts and if you are old enough to remember square dances you can join in here also. Multi-media events and special First Night shuttle buses will be everywhere. How inviting can the First Night Committee make it for you? Clara Wainwright said "We are anticipating about 100,000 people and I am positive that First Night is a shoo-in to become a first rate Boston tradition." Clara urges all to join the First Nighters and be a part of this super constructive outlet of jubilation. Ms. Wainwright commented further by saying "We hope to set a standard for a national return to cultural ritual and civic pride."

First Night in my opinion gives birth to another Boston based revolution offering the come back of many long last traditions heavily laden with culture. I know I'll be there for the merriment enjoying a new kind of high giving us all an opportunity to wlecome in the New Year by throwing away the morning after remedies.

Hello to First Night, goodbye to the bromos and asprins!

Francis X

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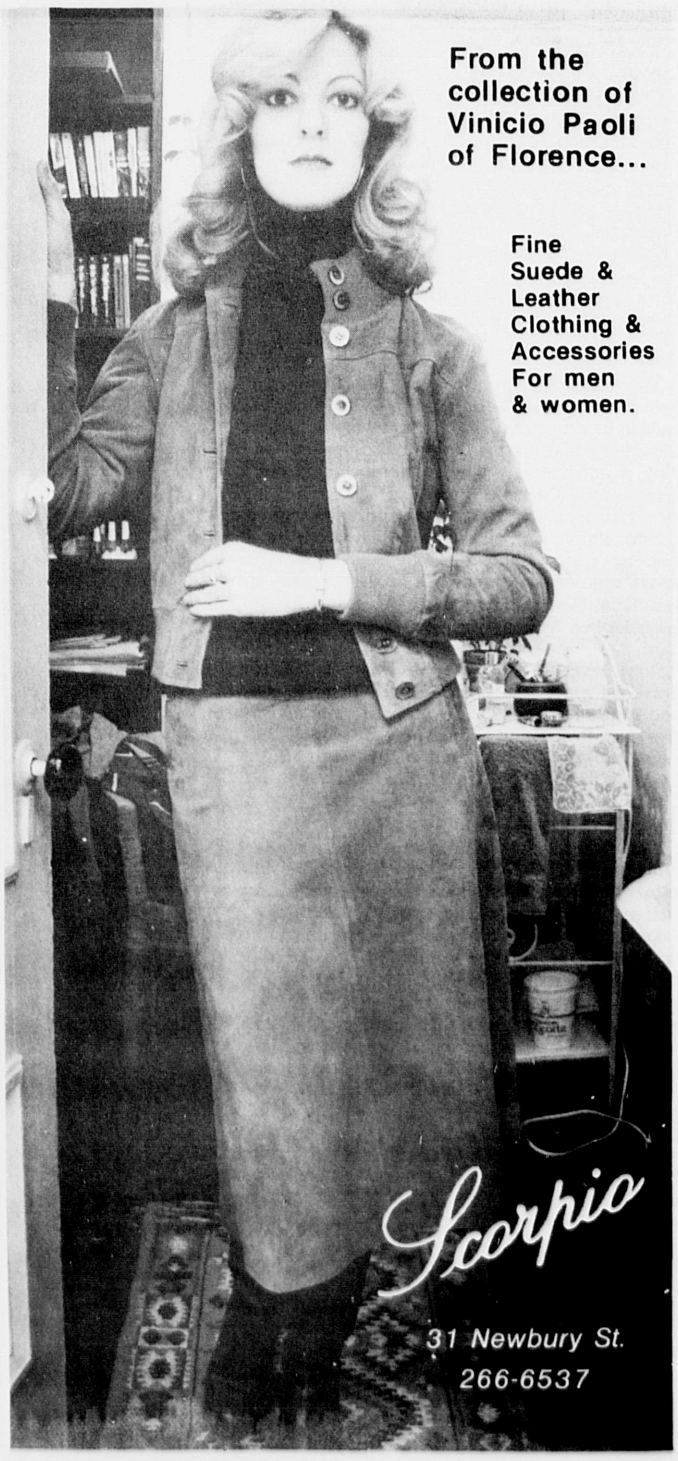


TRENDSETTERS

Su Su and Sharon

Alfred Fiandaca, Helen Friedman and Mrs. John Peterson

Ineela Snelling

Linda and Alfred: Noblesse Oblige

Gary Longtine, Bob Charles and Betty Arnold

A typical Seventh Avenue showroom it isn't ..... a typical fashion designer she isn't .... 264 West 35th St., N.Y., is near Seventh Ave... the designer does design clothes for women ... special women ... that's where the similarity ends ....
Mary McFadden ... exotic looking .... her hair cut Kabuki style .... her make up Stark ... designs clothes for women who like to make a "Drop Dead" (her words) entrance .... and of course are rich .... rich .... her showroom is the size of the Hotel Plaza's Lobby .... her fashion models appear from a crimson sail which is 30 ft. long ... 9 ft. high ... made in golden spinnaker fabric ... exciting and eye boggling .... thru out the showroom is scattered a large collection of sculptures from Madagascar ... Edo Kimonas encased in lucite boxes on the walls .. even her pencils are in Chinese enameled jars .....

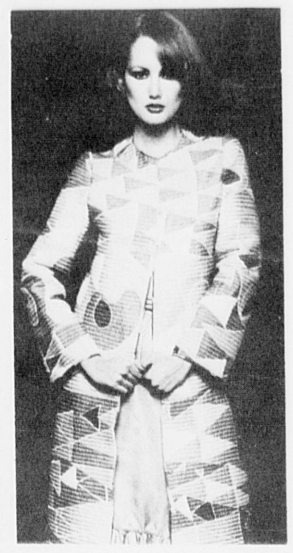
Mary McFadden

Mary McFadden comes from a very social background .... Foxcroft .... Sorbonne .... and the Traphagen School of Design .... she was Public Relations Director for Christian Dior-New York when I first met her in 1962 ..... Among her many positions was merchandising editor for "Vogue" New York and South Africa ... her design career started and was encouraged by Bendel President Jerry Stutz when she purchased three dresses made in Eastern Silks, Japanese and Hand Painted Batiks. This Spring's collection captures the art of dressing in fantasy, creative colourations, and unique combinations of hand painted silks, which is Mary McFadden's signature .... Gold lace dresses and over tunics are reminiscent of ancient robes .... her quilting is paper thin and are in a lovely range of hand painted fabrics and ultra suede... She has perfected the "Marii" pleatings ... They are heat transferred onto synthetic fibers, therefore ... are permanent .... very new and unusual are the evening dresses in exquisite gold threads .... Rhinestones ... and Turqoise Embroidery on heavy linen .... her fantasy hand painted on silks .... Pongee ... and Chiffon ... are the most beautiful I have seen from any designer collection.

Today Mary McFadden is recognized as amongst the top twelve designers in the world .... her clothes and jewelry, hand beaten brass dipped in 18 K Gold, are high individual for the very elegant and original women ..... with lots of money ... naturally. A typical Seventh Ave. designer she isn't .... A typical Seventh Ave. showroom it isn't....

MILDRED ALBERT

Fantasy Handpaintings



Mary Mc Fadden

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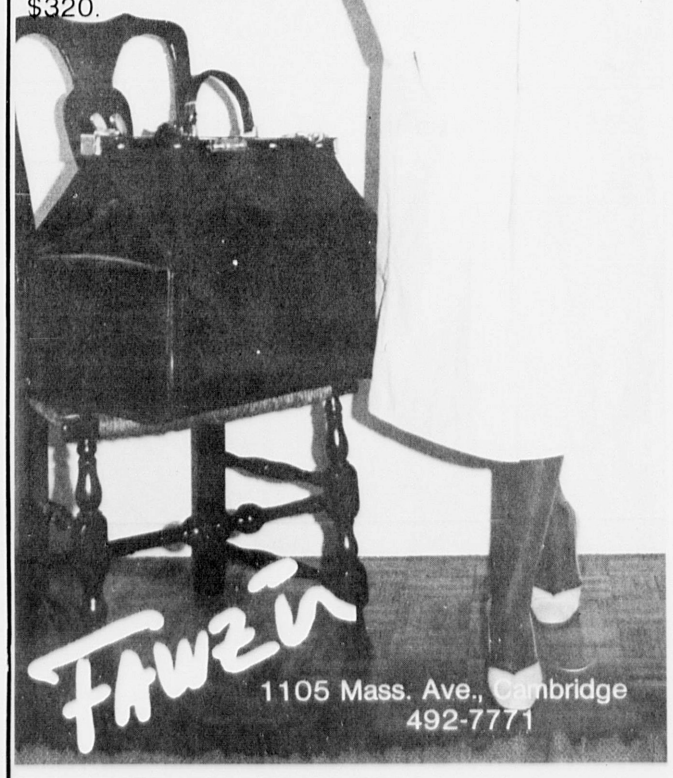

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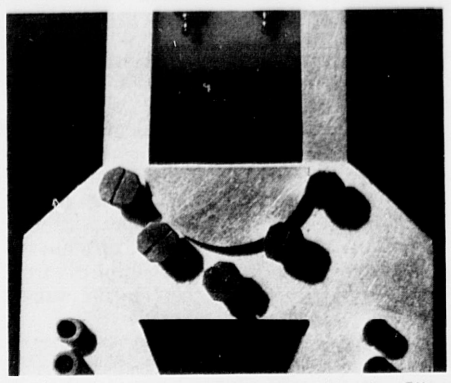
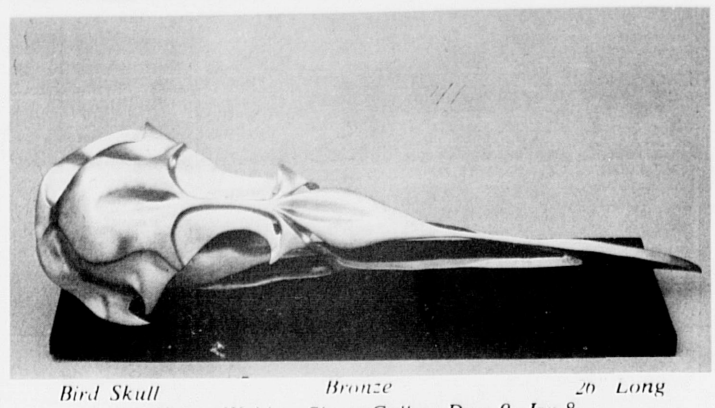
COLLECTION AGENTS

Martin Lewis Drypoint 8⅞ X 14⅝ in.
Childs Gallery Print Collection



Roger Tawa, Brooch 18kt. 14kt. Sterling Silver
at Obelisk Gallery



Bird Skull Bronze 26" Long
Nancy Webb at Shore Gallery Dec. 9 - Jan 8

GALLERY OPENINGS

SUNNE SAVAGE GALLERY
105 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON, MA.

A most distinguished group of art works by the contemporary American Master painter-printmakers: Richard Diebenkorn, Willem DeKooning, Ashile Gorky, Jasper Johns, and Agnes Martin has been gathered for an exhibit at Sunne Savage Gallery that runs from December 11th through the 31st.

A common artistic concern of these masters is their painterly definition of an art that is based on the process and methods of drawing. The works of Gorky, De Kooning, and Diebenkorn define the historic development of a figurative abstraction derived from reality into the gestural expression of pure form. These artists' works are the milestones of the transition from subject matter abstraction to pure abstraction.

Jasper Johns' art goes one step further as he combines the painterly with the real, in a process of repetition and grid dictated from. His art demonstrates a concern for the literal forms of everyday reality as they evoke, inspire and direct gestural paint handling.

Agnes Martin has subdued and refined the gesture to the expressive ruling of drawn pencil lines. Paint texture is subdued and controlled in monochromatic color that is non emotional. Martin's art re-evaluates constructivist esthetics from the American expressionist's perspective.

ARVEST GALLERIES
77 NEWBURY ST. BOSTON
PHILIP LITTLE (18571942)

The first major exhibition of oils, watercolors, etchings, and lithographs by the distinguished American Impressionist, Philip Little, is being presented by the Arvest Galleries through January 10, 1977.

On the eve of the 120th Anniversary of his birth, Philip Little's paintings are accorded the enthusiastic admiration in art circles they received throughout his life. Recognized as one of America's first Impressionists, Little for over 50 years lived in an elegant Colonial mansion on historic Chestnut St. in Salem and he recorded in paintings and prints the harbor scenes and landscapes of Salem, Gloucester, and Maine.

Little was Yankee in heritage, descended from one of the old New England families that traced its ancestry back to the Mayflower, and he paints scenes inspired by the Yankee fishermen and the sailing trade. He was one of the first of his generation to proclaim the supremacy of the American subject and to seek a native expression of the native scene.

The Ultimate Christmas Ornament
Earrings of Persian Turquoise framed in diamonds, 18-karat yellow gold and platinum.
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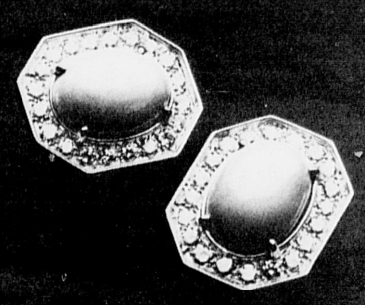

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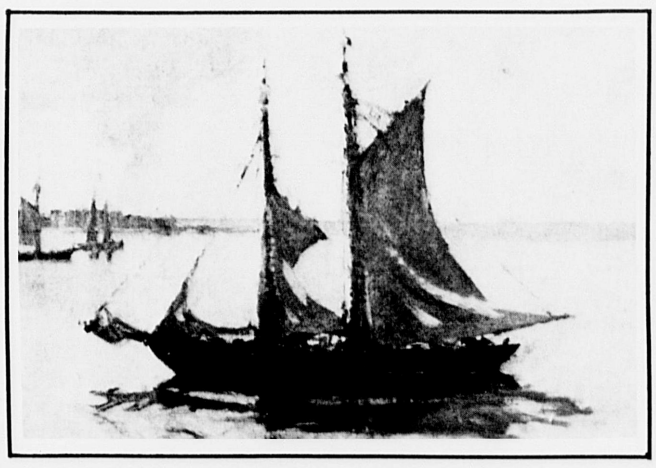
PHILIP LITTLE (1857-1942)



MAKING HARBOR oil on canvas 29"x36"
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Christmas is coming
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20% Off on Fine Prints — From December 1 to December 24, Childs will be presenting a sale of fine original prints. We will be offering a 20% discount on nearly every print by those artists listed on the back of this announcement. We remind you that our 24-page illustrated *Print Annual* is available at the cost of one dollar and those prints described in the *Annual* will not be included in the sale.

from Dec. 1-24 — During the print sale we will be exhibiting a wide selection of inexpensive paintings. The enclosed catalogue, "Reflections of America," serves as an introduction to this show and sale.

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A.S.I.D.'s Helene Levinson

Takes a look at the current interest in expanding the fashionable image we project in the way we look all the way in the direction to how the furnishings we choose for our homes and offices can reinforce an equal reflection. Over eighteen thousand men and women recently flocked to Hope House to view rooms by greater Boston's professional A.S.I.D. interior designers. Bookstores report that books and magazines, at all prices, filled with photos of beautiful interiors are best sellers. And services of qualified interior designers have been more in demand.

Home Fashions: Your Personal Statement

Jeung-Hee, Helene Levinson, Marcia Rising, Gail Dusseault, Kathy Reilly, and standing; Ida Goldstein.

Edith Milender, Marcia Zonis; seated Kathy Reilly

A quest for beauty and happiness in their surroundings. Men and women today recognize the importance of their surroundings as they do their fashion tastes in clothes and hair styles, the satisfaction of creating an image in Home Fashions is as important to them as creating their own image. Styles have been everchanging, today's contemporary mode of living is very different from that of the past, therefore it is necessary for people, in the best interest of their own home, to learn to create an image suitable to reflect their exciting new life style.

> To Be Happy At Home is The Ultimate of All Ambition
>
> *Samuel Johnson.*

To be happy at home --- think of it for a moment --- are people finally realizing that the very room in which they spend their time, whether at home or in the office, has a direct influence on their psychological well being, and that of their families? Do they now know what color and light can affect their very mood and happiness? It is becoming increasingly more important to achieve this effect, to have an area away from the stress and strain of today's living, an area personally suitable. This is why so many professional designers are in demand.

No wonder then, that there is a waiting list to get into my interior design seminars at Decordova Museum. The demand created the necessity!

My own awareness of the growing interest in interior design prompted me many years ago, to write a course, for those people who were not looking for a career in design, but wanted the proper guidance in designing their own interiors. The course was carefully designed to teach the fundamentals of space planning, history of furniture, color coordination and accessorizing in a concise manner. Many visual aids are used, color slides of interiors showing current trends in design, new and exciting fabrics, wallpaper, and furniture are shown, as well as study in contemporary and traditional design.

Surely, as a professional A.S.I.D. designer, working daily in the field designing homes, restaurants, model apartments, and executive offices, I am caused to be aware of the ever-changing course of interior design. My course at Decordova and other museums where I teach keep abreast of all that is new. These exciting changes add to the fun of learning. The information gained giving these classes over the years has given me the basis for the book I've written on interior design called "Creating An Interior". People from France, Italy and Japan have been represented. My list of past students show a sculptor, art historian, psychologist, fashion designer, teachers, airline stewardess, young minister, and even a professional golfer, all searching for knowledge to help them to create their own home fashions image.

In every class there is the potential student interested in making a career in the field of interior design. To these people I give guidance to the proper A.S.I.D. ("American Society of Interior Designers) accredited schools offering degree courses. I incidently take pleasure in following their progress. Many in my classes are already working with qualified designers in their own home, others are made aware of the value of obtaining a professional designer to achieve their home fashions image.

Brockton's **Kathy Reilly** is a college student and she wrote "I took the course because I am being married soon and knew I would find a basic understanding of what goes into designing my own home. I loved the course!"

Psychologist-counselor, **Edith Milender,** wrote "Always interested in art and design, I wanted to know how coordinating color, fabrics and furniture placement could enhance the image or be a complimenting influence to the life style of its owners".

Marcia Rising from Stowe, in the past a medical technologist, wrote "I live in an 18th century house that's been undergoing restoration for several years, Helene Levenson's course gave me the opportunity to pull all of my ideas together to coordinate a total look".

Frances Herman from Wayland, who is at home, wrote "Because I am interested in working in the field, I took the interior design course".

Nancy Minnich from Concord wrote "I've been thinking of going into the field of interior design, now I'm sure that I'm very interested".

Gail Dusseault from Belmont wrote "The course offers the opportunity to meet with different individuals who have experienced living with some of these choices today in home decorating".

Marcia Zonis, a Newton sculptor, wrote "I have always been interested in the relationship between sculpture and interior design, and all of the three dimensional arts, the use of color - space - solids - texture - lighting - the connection of one part to another. Here at Decordova it is proven that they are really the same "language" in all these art forms".

At Decordova Museum besides the interior design course there is something for everyone, the choices of over 125 classes per term are in all of the visual arts, both studio workshops and academic classes, they have brought together a faculty of skilled artists and teachers to make Decordova truly a living museum.

Merrie Blocker, shown here, who is the director of education at the museum, is an energetic, talented person whose abilities are unlimited it was she who sought out this interior design course. According to Miss Blocker "Decordova is a place where people can discover culture in their leisure time".

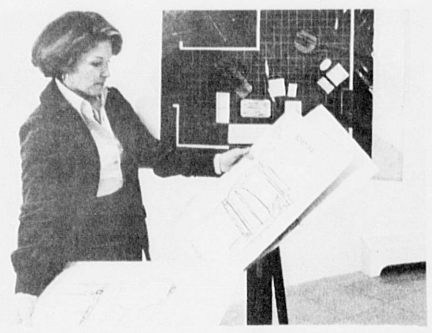
It is indeed a place, aesthetically beautiful, where something is always happening. A unique place where people can gain knowledge about themselves, their tastes, their environment, their total image to help them to find expression for their own creativity.

Interior Design is an art form that pulls together these aspirations in the construction of this image.

Helene Levenson, A.S.I.D. is a corporate member of the American Society of Interior Design, she is presently secretary and on the Board of Governors of the New England Chapter.

She is also a member of the National Homes Fashion League. Ms. Levenson is head of an active interior design firm engaged in both residential and contract work and has been published. Besides teaching the seminars at Decordova Museum, her current book titled "Creating An Interior", written for Prentice Hall, will be published this year.

Merrie Blocker, Director of Education DeCordova Museum.



The Ultimate Stocking Stuffer

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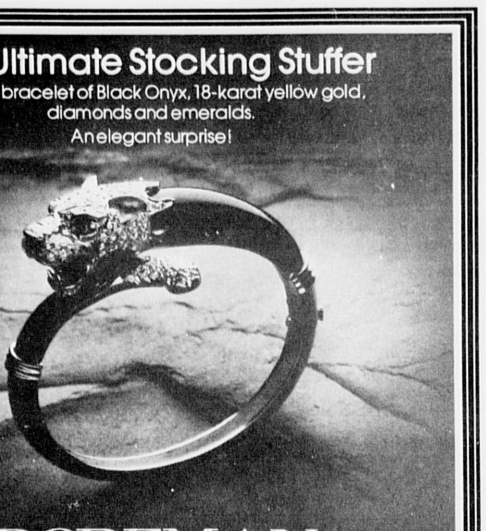

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THE UNSPEAKABLES

Newbury St. Image Makers

This was the phrase used by Larry Murry, Director of Development for the Pocket Mime Group, which proved to be an incredible axiom that led me through the most delightful verbal tour I have ever been on. Join me now on a first class voyage with Larry from the Church of the Covenant on Newbury Street, resident home of the Pocket Mime Theatre, we will move on.

Larry's comments introduced me to what at first appeared to be the most unlikely cousins I had ever met. Under his expert guidance I was clearly able to see that Mime and Fashion are in fact related in the first degree. The relationship became as easy to understand and follow as a numbers painting. I became intrigued as the entire story was unfolded for me. We went back in time to 1970 when the first group was enlisted at Emerson College. A brief interlude here, then on to Kenmore Square for a short stay ending up happily at its present Newbury Street location in 1973. Touching briefly on the history of those who then were part timers who have since said goodbye to their respective business interests for the happiness of full time behind the scenes Pocket Mimers. (They now form the close knit group of execs and officers that I will call the Collective Body of Artistic Designers who are both hard working and dedicated.)

On with our itinarary. Twice a year the major fashion houses present new collections for the benefit of the press as well as the public who will hopefully gobble up the designs. It's the same with Pocket Mime who seasonally present their new collections. "Mime collections reflect the times and offer that all important fourth dimension that comes alive with movement," Larry said as I mentally agreed. Picture for yourself clothes, artfully drapped on window mannequins. It is evident that they come alive only when treated with the fluid body movements of a real live mannequin: birth becomes a reality when time and movement are added to the fabric. This was the intention of the designer who created them. Too, a mimer is like a fashion designer when his motion adds life to the subject he silently portrays.

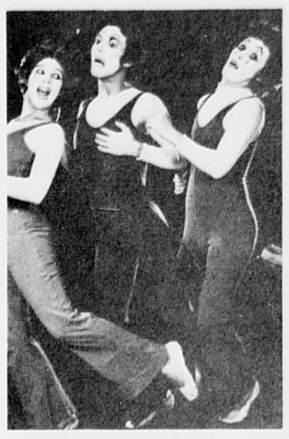
The total preparation of the Mimers proved even more extensive than I imagined. "We spend at least eight hours a day practicing," Larry informed me while explaining that exercise, dance and even acting are integral parts of the program. It became obvious that a Wilhimena model doesn't go through these rigors. Hours are spent by the performers on hair and make-up so that all work together with their tight fitting blandly styled jumpsuits that are designed to hug their supple figures and convey a complete head to toe message for the audience. This message was evident by photos that conveyed anger in one face, delight in another and total apathy in the last. One has just to glance at them to see it all happening, a total head to toe expression! Larry explained the difference in Pocket Mime that distinguishes them from all others by the incorporation of acting, a definite fashion plus. I viewed what I had learned as perhaps a creative intellectual marriage between fashion and mime that utilizes every available visual element, skills that are the impetus behind this group who perhaps like a Co-Co Chanel exude a conscious effort of originality.

I was once again wisked mentally on a tour through a field in some countryside where peasants laboured in traditional garb, in another moment I was jolted back to semi-reality to see the same garb on some fashionable woman shopping at Bonwit's. "It's the set and setting that tell all" was Larry's remark. And once more the fashion-mime rhyme was in evidence. I reflected how Pocket Mimers say it all with silent expressions captivating all who watch in the same manner as a talented model can hypnotize those who behold the smashing fashion design that she is expressing.

Larry made it clear from the start that Pocket Mime was a collaboration of many who believed and worked for the whole. A no-star rule is unwritten but upheld. However, by lingering for many, many minutes on praises for Artistic Director Annegret Reimer, I was introduced to her through him as the guiding force behind Pocket Mime. With the group since its inception, Ms. Reimer parleys her backgrounds in sociology, psychology, art, and photography into directing every major decision that affects the Group. For what it's worth and according to Larry's dissertation it's worth everything, let's pause long enough to hang a well deserved star on Ms. Annegret's single door.

Well a new season is fast approaching starting with a First Night Performance followed by the nouveau collections on Newbury Street (last year's 250 performances at the Covenant Church surpassed any other group in the U.S.A.). There are many offers according to Larry who assured me, "We will not leave our home base on The Street" except of course for the off-Broadway offer that is on the horizon in 1977. Well, all I can say is I'll be damned but fashion and Mime do rhyme, after Newbury Street where else would you present a collection? Why New York of course! Move over Marcel Marceau, Pocket Mime is on the move.

FRANCIS X.



Annegret Reimer and the Pocket Mime Group

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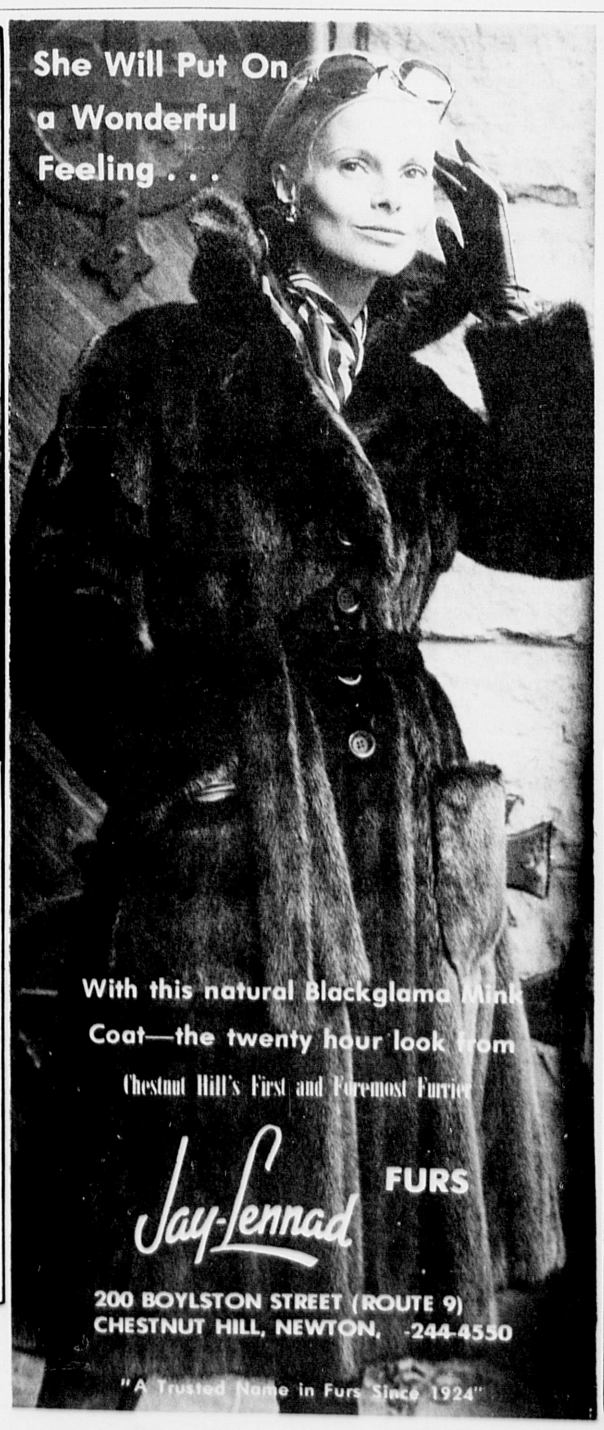

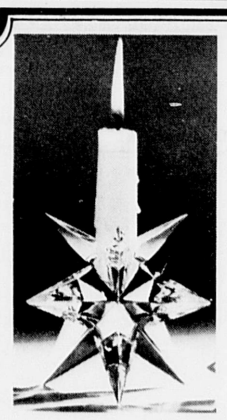

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The Newton Graphic

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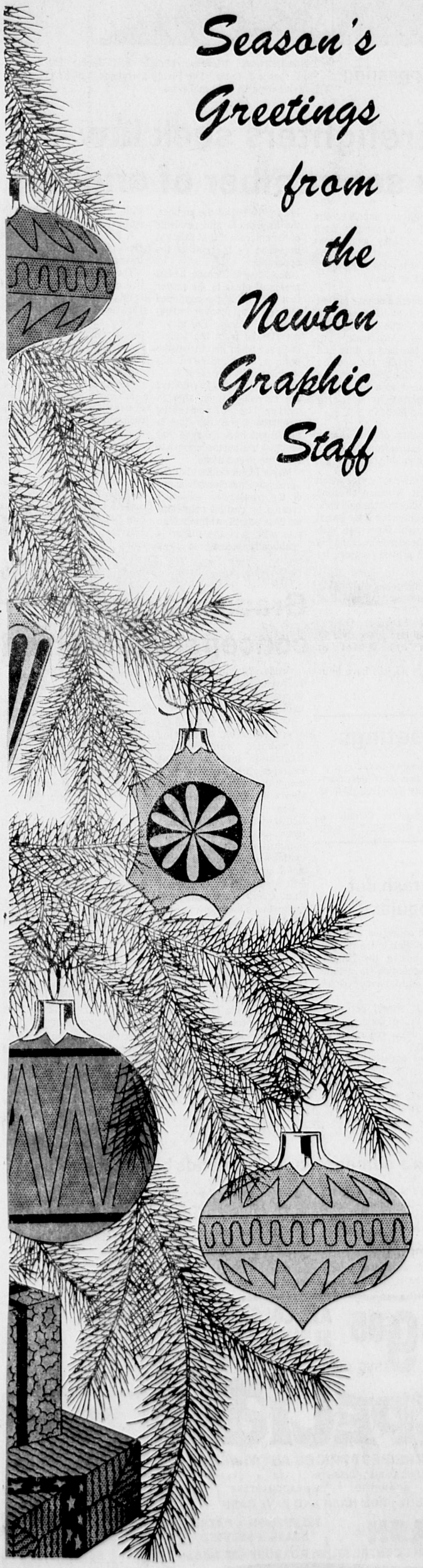

Season's Greetings from the Newton Graphic Staff

Hamilton, Memorial, Weeks likeliest schools to be closed

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Hamilton, Memorial and Weeks seem to be the schools destined to close in Newton.

After weeks of hearing reports and wading through data on enrollment and consolidation plans, the Subcommittee on Declining Enrollment and Building Utilization of the School Committee met last Wednesday to discuss what it will recommend to the full School Committee.

It was the first time the subcommittee members, Paul Ash, Honora Kaplan and Edward Prince, publicly stated their conclusions and recommendations.

It appears the subcommittee will recommend closing Memorial School soon and Hamilton School in 1981.

Weeks Junior High School would be combined with Meadowbrook.

Subcommittee members indicated they will make no recommendation to close Countryside or Hyde elementary schools.

The fate of Oak Hill was not decided, but some sentiment for leaving it open was expressed.

The subcommittee also indicated it will begin exploring grade reorganization as part of its consolidation of schools, including creation of middle schools and changing the high schools to four-year institutions.

Each subcommittee member made an opening statement at the meeting attended by about 100 people at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

"Being on this subcommittee has been one of the most difficult and unpleasant tasks," Mrs. Kaplan told the audience, largely representatives of the PTA's of schools involved.

"We took on this responsibility in good faith...declining enrollment is a fact; wishing it were not will not make it go away," she said.

Mrs. Kaplan introduced the concept of grade reorganization, admitting not much time had been spent thinking about it, but indicating it will be a topic of future discussions.

Prince said the school closing matter was "an educational problem as well as a financial one."

Ash then set the criteria to be used for closing schools.

"A year ago I wrote a letter to the editor saying no elementary school should close unless enrollment is so low the quality of education begins to suffer," he explained.

"I feel there should be a long range plan and no school should be taken in isolation. We must look toward grade reorganization," Ash said.

The "statement of goals" establishes threeconsiderations: a school should be closed when the quality of education would be improved or not substantially changed, and when there would be a significant saving of money.

Finally, the third consideration was the closing would have a "minimum negative impact" on the school district.

The decision to recommend closing Hamilton School was made with a minimum of discussion. Ash pointed out that if Hamilton were closed in 1981, all students could go to Angier School. He indicated the subcommittee will further recommend that using the building as some type of community center should be explored by the city because of the isolated nature of Newton Lower Falls, location of Hamilton School.

Memorial School PTA at the meeting made an 11th hour proposal to have all Spaulding School students go to Memorial School.

The subcommittee rejected the idea and directed the Memorial PTA to talk to

CLOSINGS—See Page 14

Police go to court over Blue Laws

Police Chief William F. Quinn, who last week warned against defiance of the Sunday Blue Laws, sought complaints this week against 11 store managers for alleged violations of the law Dec. 19.

The store managers are to appear in court Jan. 10.

Included in the group are four store managers who allegedly also violated the Blue Laws Dec. 12.

If convicted, a store could be fined from $20 to $100 for the first offense and $50 to $200 for the second and subsequent offenses.

Each individual sale constitutes a violation.

The stores cited for alleged violations of the law on Dec. 19 were: Kings Department Store (also cited Dec. 12), CVS stores in Newton Highlands, Newtonville and West Newton; Newton Sports Center (also cited Dec. 12), Medi Mart in Newton Centre (also cited Dec. 12), Rix in Newton Centre (also cited Dec. 12), Med-X in Chestnut Hill, Hip Pocket, Bijou and Hit or Miss, Newton Centre.

Defiance of Sunday Blue Laws began after Supreme Judicial Court Justice Herbert P. Wilkins issued an opinion recommending state courts and enforcement officials not prosecute anyone for violating the Sunday laws until their constitutionality has been reviewed.

Atty. Gen. Frank Bellotti countered with a letter urging strict enforcement of the laws while they are on the books.

In November, Massachusetts voters approved a nonbinding referendum question in favor of repeal of the Blue Laws, but they have not yet been repealed.

Inside

Newton North High School woes subject of several meetings. See page 2.

Newton residents pass the bar exam. See page 14.

North pool to reopen Dec. 27. See page 32.

Home offices ordinance shaping slowly

Advised by the city solicitor that many home offices are "invalid" uses of residential property, the Land Use Committee Tuesday night inched toward a zoning amendment to control the conduct of business and professional occupations in homes.

Two hours' discussion on the proposed amendment written by the Planning Department resulted in three specific changes to the complex proposal.

Ald. David Cohen moved that doctors' and dentists' offices be subject to the same parking restrictions that apply to all other home occupations, the number of nonresident employees be limited to two, and that the nonresident employees be "back-up personnel," not one dentist employed by another dentist, for example.

On-street and off-street parking seemed to be the focus of the discussion of need for an ordinance to control offices in homes.

There has been no large-scale opposition to the use of homes for business and professions, according to figures provided by Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, who said that in the past three years 64 complaints have been received by his department of businesses being operated from home.

There are at least 700 people listed in the Polk directory in business at a residential address, he said.

The need for an ordinance permitting certain home offices was made by implication in a long memorandum from the Law Department, which lists many businesses now going on as "invalid" uses.

Since the aldermen are now faced with permitting some uses, rather than declaring them all illegal, they must control parking at the houses.

The original Planning Department parking proposal would have required at least three spaces for off-street parking for medical and dental offices.

Ald. David Cohen commented, "We may find ourselves paved over everything. Sometimes it is innocuous to have street parking."

Criteria for home offices other than medical and dental would allow a 200 sq. ft. office not to provide any off-street parking; a 300-ft. office would need one space off the street.

In addition to putting medical and dental offices into the same parking category as other permitted home offices, Cohen thought the kind of business and the nature of the neighborhood should be considered.

Enforcement, after the occupations and professions to be permitted have been agreed upon, is another matter.

Fraser said he thinks "we can rely on doctors and dentists to comply with the ordinance."

OFFICES—See Page 14

Hamlet St. housing to be ready next fall

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

A 50-unit housing development on Hamlet Street should be ready early next fall, with rentals for 20 family units to be handled by the Newton Housing Services Commission.

"A leasing mechanism will be set up via the state 707 program," said Alan Schlesinger, executive director of the Newton Community Development Foundation.

The development' to be divided into 20 low-income, 10 moderate-income and 20 market value apartments, is at the end of Hamlet Street in Newton Centre.

Financing is by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

Foundations for the buildings are just about finished, Schlesinger said Friday.

Schlesinger briefed commissioners on the project and showed them floor plans at their Dec 14 meeting.

The HSC will handle subsidies for the 20 low-income units in the NCDF project, according to Frank Quinn, HSC's executive director.

However, the commission wants further clarification of its proposed responsibilities, Quinn said last week.

The units are to be two-, three-, and four-bedroom apartments.

The Hamlet Street housing got under way in September, after years of delay before various city and state government agencies.

In other business, the commission voted to request 48 more units of Section 8 housing under the community development block grant program for fiscal 1978.

Under Section 8 tenants find their own quarters after being certified as eligible by the HSC.

During 1977, Newton had 178 units allotted under this program.

The HSC voted Dec 14 to raise continued occupancy limits for tenants to $10,000 for single people and $15,000 for couples.

Until now, limits to remain in the projects were $6,000 and $12,000 respectively.

Loring Cook, a Newton attorney, was appointed hearing officer for the HSC.

Cook was screened and approved earlier at a meeting with Beaconwood Road tenants; according to Quinn.

The officer, who is unpaid, provides impartial hearings for any tenant threatened with eviction from a HSC project or for prospective tenants who feel wrongly denied access to HSC projects, Quinn said.

The HSC and its predecessor the Newton Housing Authority have had only two such hearings in the last six years, he added.

Community residences for retarded adults will be reviewed by the commission at its January meeting, probably to be held Jan 12.

PW reorganization passed—maybe

The Board of Aldermen is not sure whether the Public Works Department reorganization plan it passed Monday night is really passed.

A reorganization plan for the Personnel Department and City Physician's office was denied.

The Board voted 11-10 in favor of the mayor's reorganization of the Public Works, Buildings and Recreation departments, but now the question has been raised about whether the changes in ordinances were passed.

The reorganization plan would have been defeated if Ald. Richard Bullwinkle had not missed the vote. He was somewhere else in City Hall at the time the matter came to a vote, but said later he would have noted against it.

Ald. Mark White moved for reconsideration of the vote to allow Bullwinkle to vote, but reconsideration was denied. Some parliamentary procedures may be used to require another vote, but none has surfaced yet.

Opposition to the reorganization centers mainly on the removal of maintenance function of the Recreation Department and their includison under Public Works Department responsibilities.

The Recreation Commission, an unpaid body advisory to Recreation Department head Russell Halloran, voted a year ago against the reorganization.

Halloran had some reservations about the transfer of playground and playfield maintenance to the Public Works Department, but seemed reassured by Public Works Director Gene Larson's comments that the current Recreation Department workers will stay more or less as a unit under him and that he foresaw no scheduling problems.

Larson's resignation in November and return early this month may have something to do with the near-defeat of the Public Works Department reorganization.

Bullwinkle wants to see the Recreation Department keep its own maintenance. He feels that because Larson resigned because of exhaustion he should not be taking on additional work, at least until he gets the new assistants he has been promised.

The confusion about whether the reorganization has passed in total arises from the ordinance revisions necessary to implement the reorganization.

The main points of the reorganization put all maintenance and construction, whether streets or schools, under the Public Works Department.

The Building Department will be responsible for enforcing zoning and

REORGANIZATION—See Page 14

SHARING THE SALVATION ARMY IS CARING

$950,000 no-bid contract sought for immediate repairs to North

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

$950,000 no-bid contract etc 4-36T1

A no-bid contract for $950,000 is being sought by Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson to to start immediate repairs and modifications to Newton North High School's heating, ventilation and air conditioning.

Larson said this week that such a procedure will save one year in time and 20 percent in additional costs.

If Larson has his way, Balco, Inc., an engineering firm which has been going over the NNHS problems, will get the contract.

The contract can be awarded without going through the normal bidding procedures, Larson said, because of the "emergency" situation at the school, which seriously threatens the educational process.

Larson obtained the approval of the Design Review Committee for his plan last week in a hastily pulled together meeting. Chairman Sidney Shuman called the meeting an "emergency meeting."

Larson has also submitted his request to the School Committee and School Department.

Larson proposes a three-phase program, which could start as soon as all necessary approval, including the mayor's, is given.

Phase I, Larson said, will "provide immediate permanent relief to the building occupants." The work, which will cost an estimated $100,000, would involve the checking, adjustment and repair of all fans and vents that bring outside air into the school, and some other items.

Phase II, to cost an estimated $710,000, would entail mainly installation of new "air-handling" units serving a number of roorns; modification of several units; installation of air-conditioning systems to serve teacher cubicles and Main Street; and correction of faulty heating coils. Phase II would begin in the spring of 1977.

Phase III, scheduled to start in the fall of 1977 and estimated at $140,000, would provide independent operation of the auditorium air conditioning, new thermostats in a number of locations, and modification of existing temperature-control systems.

Larson said in a letter to School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell there may be a need for a Phase IV during the summer of 1978 to convert the present "two-pipe" heating and air-conditioning system to a four-pipe system at an additional cost of about $900,000.

Larson hopes to gain the approval of the School Committee and the mayor to proceed with his no-bid contract'

The Design Review Committee was leery of approving the course of awarding the contract to Balco without going through the bid process' although after some debate it voted the go-ahead 6-2, with Chairman Sidney Shuman and School Committee member Michael LeConti opposed.

Shuman said, "It'll never go," and argued that "a public facility and public money" require public bidding.

Larson convinced the committee that the legality of the process should be determined by the city solicitor, not the Design Review Committee, and that what he was asking was their approval for the work and the timetable.

Larson felt that if the repairs were put out to bid, the whole process might be a repetition of the construction of the high school, with each contractor and subcontractor "pointing at somebody else and saying, 'It's not my fault — it's his fault.' "

One DRC member suggested letting Balco do the Phase I "emergency" work and letting the Phase II and III work be bid, but Larson wants one organization to be responsible for the entire project.

Larson has spent some $90,000 of the $150,000 that was appropriated to find out what is wrong with the HVAC system at the high school. During its inspection and evaluation of the system, Balco has already one some minor repairs and replacement of defective parts and installed missing parts.

Other facets of the Balco study and report include inspection and evaluation of the system with a view toward testifying at the trial or trials that will take place about the HVAC.

The Law Department has recently hired a lawyer to deal only with gathering data for the suit against the contractors, architects, and anyone else involved in the contruction of the school.

DA's investigation

Reconsideration of a vote by the Board of Aldermen to ask the Middlesex County District Attorney's office to investigate the circumstances of the design and construction of Newton North High School failed Monday night and the request stands.

The makers of the resolution, Ald. Carol Anne Shea and Ethel Sheehan, want the district attorney's office to determine whether any criminal actions are responsible for the problems besetting the school.

The district attorney's office has the decision on whether to undertake the investigation' which could take years.

Appearing Linda Peterson, Florence Maddix and Jackie Brooks of Shakespeare & Co.'s "The Living Storybook," to be given at Bowen School Dec. 30 at 1 p.m.

Firefighters seek law to set number of engines

Firefighters opposing the removal of a pumper from service will try again next Monday to establish the equipment level at 10 pumpers and 3 ladder trucks.

An ordinance change to that effect was to have been introduced Monday night at the Board of Aldermen, but because too long a time had elapsed since the public hearing on the item, it will be reintroduced at a meeting of the Legislation & Rules Committee Monday.

Proponents of the change hope for action from the Board of Aldermen Jan. 3.

Firefighters Association President Richard Ciccone said Tuesday that the only hope the association has is the Board of Aldermen. Discussion with Mayor Theodore Mann and his aides has proved fruitless, he said.

Mayor Mann has cut funding for one engine on the advice of a fire-rating service, Insurances Services Office, which said that fewer than 10 pumpers are needed in Newton.

Although no jobs have been lost by the cut of the pumper, the firefighters and residents of Nonantum feel that safety is imperiled by the loss of the apparatus.

According to Ciccone, he has presented plans to the mayor that will enable the continued manning of the pumper without additional money. The mayor cut $183,000 from the budget last year when he cut out the pumper, but allowed its manning until Dec. 6.

The city and the firefighters are currently stalemated in collective bargaining negotiations, and both sides in the dispute have charged that the other is using the pumper to influence negotiations.

Mayor Mann claims that the uproar over the discontinuance of the pumper is politically created by certain politicians for their benefit, while Ciccone this week said the mayor is "politically bound" to stick with his position that the pumper is not needed.

A full report is due around the end of March from the Insurance Services Office.

The attempt to have the Board of Aldermen set the number of pieces of fire apparatus seems destined to failure' since two opinions of the city solicitor have indicated that the Board's normal powers are limited to those exerted by financial appropriation.

In some cases state law allows a city council to appropraite money for purposes deemed necessary by that body when a mayor has not requested an appropriation for the purpose.

Levine's opinion is that since an appropriation request was made for the operation of the Fire Department, the Board of Aldermen cannot take this route.

Openable windows an issue of North Liaison Committee

Members of the Newton North High School Liaison Committee were expected to meet this afternoon (Thursday) at 1 p.m. with city and school officials on repairs to the high school.

The School Committee Monday night heard recommendations and a timetable for repairs from Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson.

Liaison Committee spokesmen also had a set of recommendations, which differed most significantly from Larson's in that they want windows that open at the high school and Larson does not support the request.

The discussion centered on immediate repairs to the school, Phase I of the $950,000 repair package, to be completed by March, 1977.

Larson's estimated cost for Phase I is $100,000. It would involve having mechanics check, adjust and repair every univent, roof fan and air handler.

"This action would provide immediate, permanent relief to the building occupants," Larson said in the report.

Mechanics would also install other controls to minimize freeze-ups in the system.

Several of the Liaison Committee suggestions are included in Phase I, Larson said when reviewing its 10-item list.

Other requests, for open windows in each classroom, office, work space, on Main Street and in the library and a request for 10 room-size humidifiers, were discussed by the School Committee, along with a suggestion for coating some windows to cut down on heat from the sun.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan brought up the subject of openable windows.

Larson said, "I will not support getting windows that open because of the cost and effect on the system."

He estimated it would cost $500 per window to install openable windows because all of the frames would also have to be removed and replaced.

Larson maintained that once the heating and cooling systems are operating properly, it will not be neccessary to open it would have a negative effect on windows; and, in fact' the system.

Carol Horgan, a member of the Liaison Committee, commenting on the rooms in North that now have windows that open said: "Those windows made the difference between bearability and unbearability."

Roy Cornelius Jr., director of support services, took a softer stand on the windows.

While he agreed open windows would not be necessary when the heating-cooling system was operating properly, he suggested that the windows could be installed and would be bolted shut if they were misused.

Kaplan maintained that any mechanical system can break down, and the windows would be a safety valve in the event the North system broke down.

Asked about the request for humidifiers, Larson suggested they could be purchased with funds from the school equipment account.

Asked by Kaplan about coating with windows to check solar heating, Larson said he had no objection to the idea.

Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink recommended a meeting be held this week with the Liaison Committee. The aim is to iron out the differences in the two sets of recommendations and come back to the School Committee with one report.

The School Committee, once it has approved its recommendations, will have to go to the mayor and the Board of Aldermen for the estimated $950,000 needed to for the high school.

Larson has recommended that Balco Inc., the engineering firm which produced the report detailing all areas in need of repair and modification in the school, be awarded the contract to do the repairs.

He has asked that the contract be awarded immediately without going out to bid.

Asked why he wants to skip the bidding procedures by School Committeeman Michael LeConti, Larson said he does not want to "divide the responsibility" for repair work.

He said that the array of contractors and subcontractors that did the original work are "all pointing their finger at someone else" when it comes to responsibility for systems in the school that do not work.

Mayor extends holiday greeting

"As your mayor, and on behalf of all of us in the City family, I extend to you my best personal wishes for a blessed Hanukkah and Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness and good health.

"At this time of year, it is traditional to reflect on the past year and to give thanks for that which is good in our lives.

"We in your city government are thankful for your support and participation, which have made our city a fine place in which to live. I urge all our citizens to reflect during this season on the blessings we in Newton enjoy. I look forward to another year of working with you in the spirit of brotherhood and mutual concern we have known in the past.

"May you and your families enjoy a happy holiday season and a New Year of hope and love."

Meetings

Monday, Dec. 27

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Put trash out on regular day

Rubbish collection will take place according to the regular schedule during the holiday season, according to Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson.

Residents should put their rubbish out on their regular collection days, regardless of the holidays.

Problems experienced with rubbish collection will be handled by the Department of Public Works at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 248.

Grade reorganization concept to be studied

Grade reorganization and a four-year high school will be topics for School Committee exploration in the future.

At a meeting of the Subcommittee on Declining Enrollment and Building Utilization last week, the concepts came up and subcommittee members indicated they will be qone into in depth.

Grade reorganization was tied in with school closings and use of buildings as the subcommittee considered what closings to recommend to the full School Committee.

Subcommittee Chairman Paul Ash, discussing the concept with members Honora Kaplan and Edward Prince, explained the history of Newton's junior high schools.

He noted that a post-World War I baby boom coupled with theincreasingtendency of students to stay in schools past the eighth grade led to overcrowded schools, particularly an overcrowded Newton High School.

Prior to that time, Newton had elementary schools for kindergarten through eighth grade and a four-year high school.

When the overcrowding became a problem, the concept of junior high schools was introduced and the grades in Newton were reorganized.

Ash commented that he was giving the history in order to indicate how great educational principle dictated the current school organization, necessity did.

The subcommittee touched on a reorganization that would include elementary schools for grades K-5, middle schools for grades 6-8, and a high school for grades 9-12.

South High School, Ash said, could become a four-year institution in 1981.

Grade reorganization on the north side of Newton would be accomplished by 1986.

There is "nothing sacred" about grade organization," Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink told the subcommittee.

The subcommittee approved 3-0 a resolution to recommend moving toward a four-year high school and middle schools and to ask that middle schools be studied to determine what is the best organization for them.

Fire damages two Highlands businesses

A fire in a business district in Newton Highlands early Wednesday morning caused over $50,000 worth of damage to two businesses.

Fire Lt. Frank Howley said firefighters worked for nearly four hours trying to get a "stubborn smokey fire" under control at 82 Winchester St.

H.E. Edgar Moving Company, the owner of the building, had no had no damage done to its trucks parked next to the building, but Halliday Medical Supplies and Wright and Wright Machinists suffered damage.

When the first box alarm was sounded at 1:37 a.m. the two-story stucco building was "heavily engulfed in smoke," Lt. Howley said. Six engines and two ladder trucks along with Capt. Karl Meinhart and Acting Chief Harvey Preble were at the scene when dismissal was called at 7:13 a.m.

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Thelma Kelly

Making doll house furniture is a labor of patience and love

by CAROL BIRMINGHAM
of the Graphic Staff

"It's amazing what you can do with a bit of imagination," says Thelma Kelly. Making doll house furniture requires skill, patience and the ability to transform odd bits and pieces into the detailed furnishings and accessories of a miniature livingroom, bedroom or parlor.

Thelma Kelly, a resident of Auburndale, became interested in handcrafting furniture after buying a doll house for her two youngest girls. While checking prices for doll house furniture, Mrs. Kelly decided to make her own and she has been successfully doing so for the past three years.

According to Mrs. Kelly, there is a revival of interest in doll house furniture. Originally begun in 18th century England, doll houses, or baby houses as they were then called, were a fancy of the nobility and would be fashioned aftresidences.er their own

Today, most doll furniture is Victorian in style and requires careful attention to details. No piece can be more than seven inches tall and all are on a scale of one inch to one foot. Mrs. Kelly also makes furniture in Early American and Provincial styles, and crafts specially ordered pieces.

The wood for doll house furniture must be soft and pliable so Mrs. Kelly uses balsa and bass wood; both are light in color and stain easily.

To observe the crafting process, Mrs. Kelly explained how one secretary desk was made. She did the following: after locating a picture of what she wanted, Mrs. Kelly made a pattern of the piece, cut the sections out of the balsa wood and then sanded the puzzle-pieces. Some furniture requires 30 separate pieces be cut-out from varying thicknesses of wood.

After the pieces are cut,they are sanded. Sanding, insisted Mrs. Kelly is the most time consuming part of the ' process.The pieces of the desk were then stained, left for a day to dry, then glued and varnished.

Now the desk is ready for its touches and "personality." The drawers, which slide in and out, are fastened with tiny gold knobs, two real candles are placed on the desk's top, and a blotter is laid on the writing table. Because the pieces are too small for metal hinges, Mrs. Kelly uses paper hinges to allow the cabinets to open and close.

To create this desk took about three work-hours and, said Mrs. Kelly, "You have to really like it to spend the time."

In her home work-area, Mrs. Kelly has a long tray filled with pins, buttons, gold snaps, brightly colored beads—ingredients for lamps, knobs and chandeliers. She has envelopes containing patterns, neatly folded, small-print material remnants; pieces of rugs, and fur (for the bearskin rugs!). She has an Exacto-tool set, varnish, stains, brushes and glue. She has the tools and she has the imagination.

Among the other doll house treasures are: braided rugs, candlesticks and holders, lgrandfathermps and shades, a clock, velvet couches,and canopy beds.

Thecanopy beds beautiful and dainty are designed by Mrs. Kelly. She makes the mattresses from foam rubber; bends the canopy rods by soaking strips of balsa wood in water then pinning and stretching the wood into shape; fashions the frames, sews the coverlets, and then adds a frilly pillow.

Some of the bedroom sets, which may include a small are stained and some are painted. night stand or bench' The bedposts are decorated with tiny beaded pins and lace is added to trim the coverlet and pillow.

Thelma Kelly was born in Medford and has lived in Auburndale for 23 years. She is the Room Service Operator for the Marriott and has worked there since its opening seven years ago. She and her husband George, a member of the Newton Police Department, have four children: Arthur, 20; Pam, 19; Janelle, 11; and Doreen, 8. The Kelly's also have three dogs.

Mrs. Kelly has been displaying her work at antique and doll furniture shows, as well as at the Newton City Hall Craft Exhibit which is held each spring and fall. She sells from her home, and has recently been selling the furniture at the Marriott gift shop.

The Women's Educational Institute for Handicrafts, at Boylston Street in Boston, also features Mrs. Kelly's work, and she has pieces for sale at the "Nutshell Handcrafts," 1306 Commonwealth Ave. in Boston.

Mrs. Kelly touches, paints and shapes small items into a fantasy ballroom for a princess, a feminine boudoir for a fashion model, or a sitting room for a child's best friend. Imagination does not just belong to the young, but also to those who have a part in making the make-believe come to life. Mrs. Kelly's studio is at 15 Ware road, Auburndale.

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South to have access to North sports facilities during the afternoon

The School Committee thinks Newton South students should get their "fair share" of time at North High athletic facilities, but it will be up to the two schools to work out the details.

At the meeting Monday night the School Committee considered a timetable for "prime time" sharing, South use of North facilities in afternoon hours, but wound up rejecting the schedule and deciding to leave the matter up to the two athletic directors.

Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink objected to the School Committee trying to regulate "administrative" matters and asked that a resolution mandating the schedule not be passed.

School Committee members agreed, but made it clear they want some prime time access for South at North anyway and that it be close to the schedule they almost did pass.

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan, who made the motion to accept the schedule, said that she felt the sharing policy was "important."

"What we're saying is that we recognize the North facilities are the facilities for the entire city '' she commented, "and the kids at Newton South should have equal access."

Speaking against adopting the resolution, School Committeeman Michael LeConti said he thought the School Committee was "meddling." — icy of sharing, the

"If you're going to make a pol policy should be for sharing all facilities," he said.

He said he thought the athletic directors should be allowed to work out their own schedule.

South High School students have always had access to North High facilities. For the most part, South's hours were late in the day, not right after school.

The new policy would give South use of the North pool, outdoor track and Simulated Outdoor Area (SOA) during early afternoon.

The report on the schedule, however, indicated that South might lose coaches if the hours are changed from the current schedule of 5 to 7 p.m.

The South swim team and girls indoor track team indicated they the would rather maintain the 5 to 7 p.m. schedule during the current winter season rather than lose their coaches, who have other commitments during afternoon hours.

Prime time sharing is to begin in Spring, 1977.

Home field for South if site is big enough

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Adoption of the state Inland Wetlands Restriction Act, voted Tuesday night by the Land Use Committee, may mean that Newton South High School may not get its long-planned track and football field. s.

Newton South now must use Newton North facilitie

Just last week George Winkler, the school's athletic director, appeared at the School Building Advisory Committee to plead his case again for a real home football field and stands, a small house for storage and toilets, and a track around the field.

Public Works Director Gene Larson is willing to use surplus money from North High bonding to build the facility.

The area on which the field and track have been planned since the school was built has been declared a wetland by the state Department of Environmental Management and will be permanently barred from use if the Board of Aldermen adopts the wetlands act.

Helen Heyn, secretary and member of the Conservation Commission, said this week that she had been surprised several year ago that no one from the School Department or the Public Works Department had ever appealed a ruling that stopped filling of the land in question.

No one has determined whether there is enough room on the South site to accommodate a new field. Winkler said he thinks there is not, unless some of the wetlands land can be used or another sports field is taken.

The Board of Aldermen could disapprove the Inland Wetlands Restriction Act in relation to the 22 designated sites in Newton. Disapproval would result in a six-month delay, while plans for the field could be drawn and negotiations for changing the wetland boundary could be carried on if necessary.

Assessing chairman resigns

Joseph Cosgrove

Joseph Cosgrove, chairman of the Newton Board of Assessors, has resigned effective Jan. 31.

Mayor Theodore Mann has accepted the resignation.

The Board of Assessors has been under fire for two major reasons recently. The first was its acceptance with little protest of the Cole-Layer-Trumble revaluation of all the city's real estate. Eventually the court ordered a two-year delay, until July, 1978.

Most recently, Mayor Mann has been displeased with the performance of the assessors in the Marriott Hotel tax case.

Abatements granted the Marriott were challenged by Ald. Sidney Small and proved, at least for the last year, to have been based on inaccurate figures furnished by the Marriott.

The Marriott tax situation led to a confidential examination by the aldermanic Finance Committee of tax procedures for large businesses.

In his letter of resignation, Cosgrove wrote the mayor, "I have enjoyed working for the City of Newton for the past four and a half years, but now feel, for my own personal growth, that a change is necessary."

"I have treated my responsibilities and position on the Board of Assessors with utmost sincerity and respect and hope that I have served it well," the letter read.

Cosgrove said this week he has no definite plans for the future. He is a lawyer and worked in real estate before becoming an assessor.

Small scolds mayor for Marriott leak

Ald. Sidney Small, Finance Committee chairman, rebuked the mayor this week for revealing information recently on the new Marriott Hotel assessment and tax increase.

Small said he was "very disturbed" that Mayor Theodore Mann at a news conference last week issued the information that the assessment had been raised on the Marriott and that the city would gain about $150,000 more taxes.

"I can't understand why the mayor did not adhere to the ground rules we agreed on," Small said. The Finance Committee, the Board of Assessors and the mayor agreed not to give out information independently, following another news conference of the mayor's at which he hinted that the Marriott would be found owing the city for possibly several years' taxes.

The state Department of Corporations and Taxation has approved amending the tax bill for the 1975 and a new bill has been sent' Small said.

"I expect more bills to go to the Marriott," Small added. City Solicitor Howard Levine is working on the possibility of collecting back taxes from the hotel.

Meanwhile, Mayor Mann has indicated that he wants to work on a reorganization of the Assessing Department. One assessor has resigned and another may resign soon.

The mayor may be leaning toward a department headed up by a single assessor with assistants, instead of the three-man board.

A subcommittee of the Finance Committee consisting of Ald. Joan Saklad, John Stewart, Richard Bullwinkle and Edward

Richmond has met with the mayor on the subject and expects to meet again when the mayor returns from vacation.

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Editorial

Blurry Blue Laws

A number of business executives have written and telephoned to ask the status of the Sunday Blue Laws in Massachusetts as a result of the action by Bay State voters last month in recording themselves in favor of the repeal of the Sunday closing regulations.

The rather vague answer is that the present situation is confused and fraught with uncertainty.

The vote on the Blue Laws issue was only advisory. It did not have the force of law, as did the vote on some other referenca listed on the ballot.

Technically, the Blue Laws are still in effect although Governor Dukakis intends to sponsor a bill early in the New Year which would allow each city and town inthe Commonwealth to make its own decision on whether the present Sunday laws should be repealed or continued in effect.

Public opinionon that question is sharply split. There is no certainty the bill filed by Dukakis will be approved. Operators of many stores don't want to open on Sundays. Many employees in those stores don't want to work on Sunday.

However, it is possible that the Blue Laws might be struck down by the courts before the matter is settled by the Governor, Legislature and local communities. That has happened in New York State and Connecticut.

A test case is being precipitated by the Zayre Corporation, Critics of the Sunday Blue Laws point out that it is ridiculous that they prohibit a person from buying a pair of socks in Zayre's on a Sunday but allow him to purchase a pair of state lottery tickets on the Sabbath.

That, of course, is true. But the state and its laws are inconsistent in many ways, and the laws are still enforced.

Better financially

President Ford apparently took his defeat much harder than was first believed. Newsmen covering the White House report that he has been moody and virtually a recluse since the election, reluctant to talk with anyone.

Despite his regrets over what might have been, Mr. Ford will be much better off financially in the future than he could have possible expected or hoped a few years ago. He was a journayman politician thrust suddenly into the Presidency, whose main appeal was that he was honest, decent and well-intended.

Another View

"HAVE YOU HAD A TRANSITION TALK CONCERNING AMY CARTER?"

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Perspectives

The sibling syndrome in Plains

By Gus Tyler, national columnist

NEW YORK—The story of Jimmy and Billy is such a natural that some Freudian-minded playwright is certain to make great drama out of it. All the elements are there for the ancient love-hate theme of the siblings about which classicists have been writing ever since Cain and Abel, Jacob and Esau, Romulus and Remus.

The one brother went to school and more school, became a physicist of sorts, a businessman, a state legislator, a governor and then—to everyone's surprise—a president of the United States. His name was Jimmy.

The other brother runs a service station in Plains, Ga. His name is Billy.

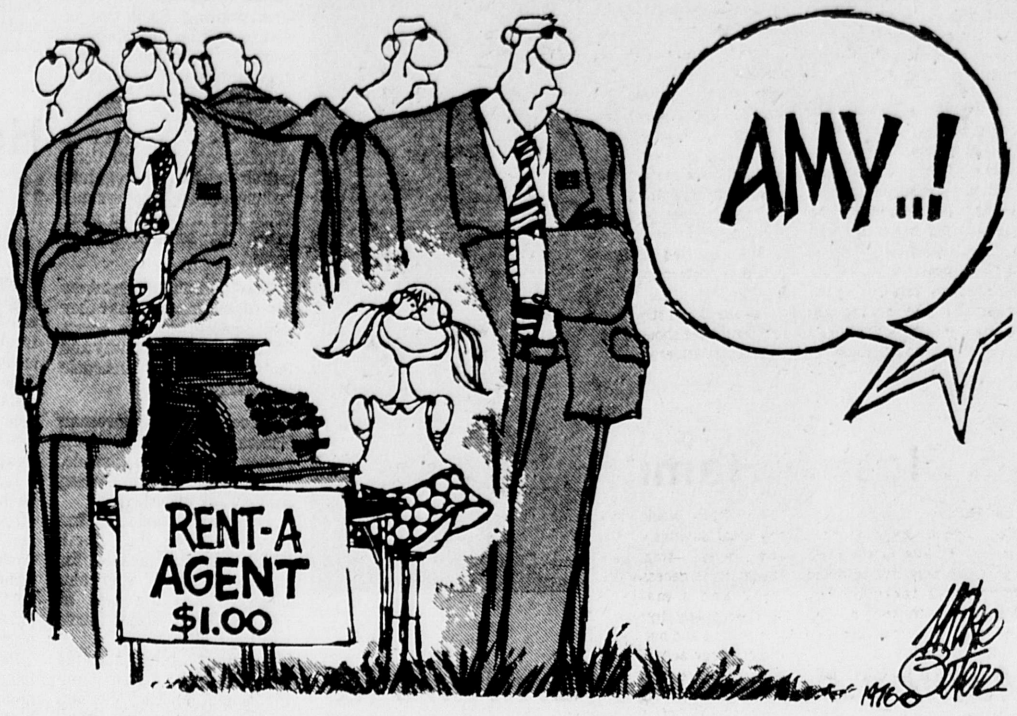
They are alike in so many ways. The both smile a lot. They are both blessed with the motherhood of Miss Lillian. They are both rooted in the same small town with its now-famous folksy ways. They both aspired to public office.

When Jimmy was elected president, he brought fame to his hometown. Some cheered; others moaned.

Among the moaners was brother Billy, who felt that success would ruin Plains. The quiet town would now turn noisy. Its easy anonymity would be disturbed by newsmen, photographers, TV cameras and gawking tourists. As Billy put it, Plains "is going straight to hell," perhaps soon to become the Gommorrah of Georgia.

Now, Billy never said that brother Jimmy was to blame for all this. That would have been unbrotherly. But, quite obviously, if JC had never run for and won the presidency, Plains would still be the plain old thing it has been these many, many years.

To keep Plains what is always was, Billy decided to run for mayor. His campaign was simple: Don't change. He wanted his town to keep its ethosic purity.



Underneath all this, a skilled Freudian would detect the subtle struggle between the brothers—the one for change and the other against it, the one bringing fame to Plains and the other fighting off the ravages of publicity. And then—the double denouement:

Billy lost, by a vote of 90 to 71, to A.L. Blanton, a local Figaro who serves as an air traffic controller and part-time barber. The job pays $50 a month.

Billy lost and JC stepped in to accept the blame. "People of Plains probably think they've got enough Carters winning elections," he said. "I think I cost him the election. He would have made a great mayor."

But Billy refused to let his brother soothe his ire. Billy plans to build himself a cottage in the woods, away from the impending hustle and bustle of Plains. He also intends to chop down a big plastic Christmas tree that the town erected in a park near Billy's filling station. He promised to do so if elected, and now he threatens to do so although he was not elected.

To him, the Christmas tree is a symbol of the evil commercialism descending on his pristine parish. But to a penetrating Freudian, the tree—reminder of another JC—is bound to have deeper meanings.

Is Dukakis' way the only way?

By J.J. Smith, political analyst

Michael Widmer, communications director for Michael Dukakis, has a sign displayed prominently on his office wall that undoubtedly epitomizes the governor's feelings as he looks back on the first two years of his troubled Administration. It reads:

"When you're up to your ass in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself that your initial objective was to drain the swamp."

Certainly, the past oft-tumultos, soul-searching months for the young chief executive have seen many "alligators," fiscal and otherwise, rear their ugly heads. In fact, Dukakis figuratively was well nigh eaten alive during this period.

There have been many plusses and minuses in the Dukakis Administration, but even now his severest critics feel the governor is in far better shape now than he was one year ago this time when he was being buffeted in the backlash from two whopping tax increases which violated his no-new-taxes campaign pledge. Recent polls reflect this turnaround.

When Mike Dukakis took office two years ago, he made another pledge — that his Administration would be more open and that he personally would be more accessible. While he's received mixed reviews on the "openness" there is little question but that he has been more available to both the media and the public than any of his recent predecessors.

As regards the press, Dukakis started off with weekly press conferences which he switched logically to bi-weekly when there simply wasn't enough news to warrant an appearance every seven days. He is available for interviews with newsmen on short notice, too.

Similarly, in the beginning the Dukakis Cabinet meetings were held on an "open" basis but this format was switched when some of his secretaries pressed to have the meetings open for the first half and closed for the second.

There's been a trend (for the better) lately for more candid discussion at these open Cabinet meetings on issues of concern to the Administration. While risky politically, this type internal policy debate inevitably provides the public with a better understanding of the often confusing state governmental procedure.

Perhaps the most meaningful contribution to "openness" made by his office during the Dukakis tenure resulted from his now-famous "town meetings." These meetings across the state provide easy access to the Governor for private citizens with questions and-or gripes about state government, its problems and Dukakis' actions or proposals in handling such problems.

Since taking over as Governor, Dukakis has held some 43 "town meetings," and generally has been given good marks for his personal openness and candidness no matter how thorny the issues. While such governor-to-citizen forums have provided the chief executive with a moving "platform" to float trial balloons and to defend his actions, they also provide the opportunity to learn of problems first-hand and to muster manpower from within his Administration to resolve such problems.

Governor Dukakis is at his best at such "town meetings." He's calm, collected and confident and displays his intimate knowledge of virtually all phases of state government. Perhaps more than any chief executive since Governor Paul Dever some two decades ago, Dukakis knows what is going on in state government.

The two-year tenure of Michael Dukakis has been a record of promises kept and promises broken. It has been a period in which, seemingly, the governor has matured in the sense that he now is more willing to concede, by deeds if not always by words, that he doesn't know everything or always have the best solutions. This is a monumental turnaround for him.

This writer has been a Dukakis-watcher for some 15 years, during his eight years as state representative, during his long and lonely run for the governorship, and during his two years in the "corner office at the State House."

While often severely critical, our basic perception of Dukakis since his early legislative days remains unchanged — he's a bright, innovative, likeable person dedicated to making state government work. Some in the news media reportedly have found him thin-skinned on personal criticism. Certainly, this writer has never found this to be the case, even after writing comments about him of a very harsh nature.

The interesting thing to watch for from Dukakis as he starts the second half of his term is whether his political maturity continues, whether he demonstrates a genuine willingness to work in partnership with the Legislature in resolving the monumental problems that remain, and whether he can truly admit to himself and others that possibly, just possibly, his way may not always be the only way.

'Tis the season . . .

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

There's a very plump lady in the restaurant business in New York (she's in the restaurant business because she eats so much she couldn't afford NOT to be) and the other day she confided to some friends that she's worried about Christmas.

"It's the Christmas present that my husband is giving me," she said. "I've found out what it is. And—as you may have noticed—I've put on a few more pounds, and I'm worried that I won't be able to get into it."

"Oh, dear," said one of the ladies. "No big problem. A coat, a dress...you can always take it back and exchange it."

"That's the trouble, honey," said the fat lady. "It's not to wear. It's a Volkswagen!"

— — —

Paul J. Davis, budgets and cost control analyst for American Airlines in Albany, got Christmas wishes and a dollar bill from a guilt-ridden former passenger.

Seems that the passenger in a burst of Christmas merriment stole a cocktail glass on an American flight several years ago. At first it had seemed like a lark, but each year at Christmas, as the passenger used the glass, he got to feeling more and more guilty.

"You know," said the passenger, referring to the dollar bill, "I want to pay. I want to get this thing off my mind. Even though the glass has long since been broken, my conscience still bothers me."

And so we know of at least ONE person who's going to have a merry, guilt-free Christmas!

— — —

Roy Radin, who put together the touring vaudeville show, "Vaudeville '76," was in a Manhattan department store when he saw a gray-haired man and his wife looking over baby carriages, apparently trying to pick out a nice present for an expecting daughter.

The woman took hold of the most attractive carriage, wheeled it back and forth a few times, tried the hand brake, and rocked it gently.

"Well," she said to her husband, "what do you think of it?"

The husband gazed at the pram, kicked a rear tire, and said:

"Seems all right to me."

— — —

Jerry Ossip who runs the Assembly Steakhouse is a restaurateur who isn't against drinking, of course, but who definitely is against having his customers drink too much. Especially the younger ones.

Any time he sees someone slurping it up, he winks at the person and says:

"Remember—they don't build monuments in concrete to those who keep getting plastered!"

(Are you listening, General Grant?)

— — —

And finally, there's this Christmas story told by Barry Bostwick, star of "The Robber Bridegroom." Seems that the warden of a big prison noticed that one of the inmates, a balding, middle-aged man, wasn't listed to have any visitors on Christmas Day.

The warden went to see the guy, sitting alone in his cell.

"You're not having any visitors on Christmas?" the warden asked

"Nope," said the convict.

"Don't you have any friends or family?" asked the warden.

"Yup," said the prisoner. "But they're all in here!"

'You better not shout! You better not cry! You better not pout, I'm telling you why . . .'

Opinions

Enrollment subcommittee

To the Editor:

The attached statement was presented to the Newton School Committee's subcommittee on school enrollment and building utilization on Dec. 8.:

I strongly support the neighborhood elementary schools. I believe they are a vehicle for providing educational and social benefits and, as such, should be preserved. It is my belief that an elementary school should be closed only when the size of the enrollment adversly affects the educational and social advancement of the children. I must admit I don't know at what enrollment they would be adversly affected.

Redistricting of south side schools might be a possibility to avoid the size of enrollment problem.

On purely a cost savings basis, I can make a case for closing a number of our elementary schools, but cost savings alone must not be the overriding criteria.

Alternate uses of the school building which are acceptable to the affected community, should be determined prior to any closing.

I would like to stress that the subcommittee should give very serious consideration as to whether the potential savings from closing an elementary school, would be worth the impact upon the particular community affected and the city as a whole.

As a citizen, parent and taxpayer, I wish to thank you Mr. Ash, Mrs. Kaplan and Dr. Prince for allowing the citizens of Newton the opportunity to voice their feelings on this important matter and for the manner in which you have conducted these meetings.

You are a credit to our community.

Kenneth Hartford,
Newtonville

Closing Hamilton School

To the Editor:

Along with every other resident of Newton Lower Falls I was extremely disappointed with the vote taken by Mr. Ash's subcommittee recommending the closing of Hamilton School.

I am hopeful that this subcommittee will prepare a detailed report on their recommendations, explaining why they felt the neighborhood impact was not significant, why they felt the resulting lower real estate evaluations in Lower Falls would not offset any total savings to the City, and why smallness in education is necessarily a bad thing and a matter to be decided solely by the School Committee and not the parents and children actually involved.

I am obviously hopeful that the full School Committee will consider all of the serious implications of this proposed action. The decision to be made is not one affecting just the educational institution we know as Hamilton School. It is a decision affecting the social and economic health of an entire neighborhood and indeed of an entire city.

As a parent who will have children in elementary school for another nine years, I am not encouraged with the future.

I urge the School Committee to take the sensible and responsible course and allow the village of Lower Falls and Hamilton School to survive.

John Stewart
alderman-at-large
Ward 4

Change of standards

To the Editor;

It appears, after the subcommittee meeting Dec. 15, that Oak Hill School continues to be in danger of being closed.

It appears also that this threat has nothing to do with the excellence of Oak Hill School, but with the proposed rapid consolidation of Weeks and Meadowbrook Junior High Schools, which would use the Oak Hill building for additional space (space which would not even be needed by 1981!).

The subcommittee set up criteria on elementary school closings stressing educational considerations and community impact. What happened to these criteria? Have they been applied to other schools but abondoned for Oak Hill School?

What happened to the hundreds of hours of involvement by community and staff addressing the criteria set up by the subcommittee? Has the result of this effort been discarded because the criteria changed sometime between Dec. 8 and Dec. 15?

Peggy Schnur
Newton Centre

Editorial

To the Editor:

Thanks for your excellent editorial favoring acquisition of the Novitiate land for a city park.

We welcome the Graphic's help in this effort, which is gathering more support each day.

Open Space Committee,
Newton Conservators

Oversight

To the Editor:

Reading your report on the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council's elections Dec. 9, I found eight names among those elected. It must have been an obvious oversight on your part to leave out Ann Harrnstadt, our most active crusader for the revitalization of the business area.

She acted as a link between community and merchants, is a member of the land committee, and is deeply concerned about the welfare of our elderly.

I consider myself fortunate to be her friend, and I consider the council fortunate to have her as a member.

Eva Szabo,
Waban

Options

To the Editor:

The Subcommittee on Declining Enrollment met Dec. 15 to deliberate the possibility of closing one or more elementary schools and the consolidation of Weeks and Meadowbrook Jr. High Schools. All of the proposals and options which had previously been presented to the communities were discussed, including the possibility of instituting a two-year junior high school and a four-year high school

And, as the members of the audience sat and listened to the discussion, yet another approach was mentioned, one which had not appeared to be under consideration until now; combining grades 6, 7 and 8 in the junior high schools. In addition, the subcommittee seemed eager to implement the plan as soon as possible for Meadowbrook and Weeks and eventually to extend it to all the junior high schools in the city.

The idea of the subcommittee recommending to the School Committee at this time a plan to combine grades 6, 7 and 8 is unacceptable for several reasons:

The subcommittee has not allowed time or created a forum for communities across the city to respond to this concept.

The merit of having 6th graders in a junior high school is questionable, considering the great concern that parents and educators already have about the difficulties that children often experience in early adolescence.

The idea that even more viable elementary schools will be forced to close puts additional stress and anxiety on communities which have already been taxed beyond their energies.

Inadequate consideration is being given to the most efficient and economical use of buildings already in existence.

I question the advisability of making proposals such as this.

Grade reorganization will affect the entire city. The School Committee has an obligation and responsibility to the communities all over the city to allow them time and a forum to respond to this issue.

Adequate evaluation and research must be done before this proposal should be considered seriously.

Maida Sheinfield

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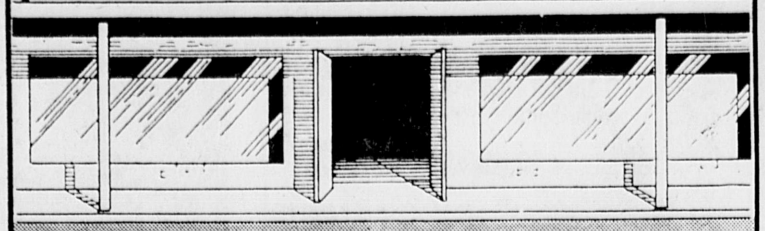
TAYMOR'S SHOES



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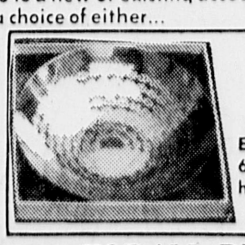

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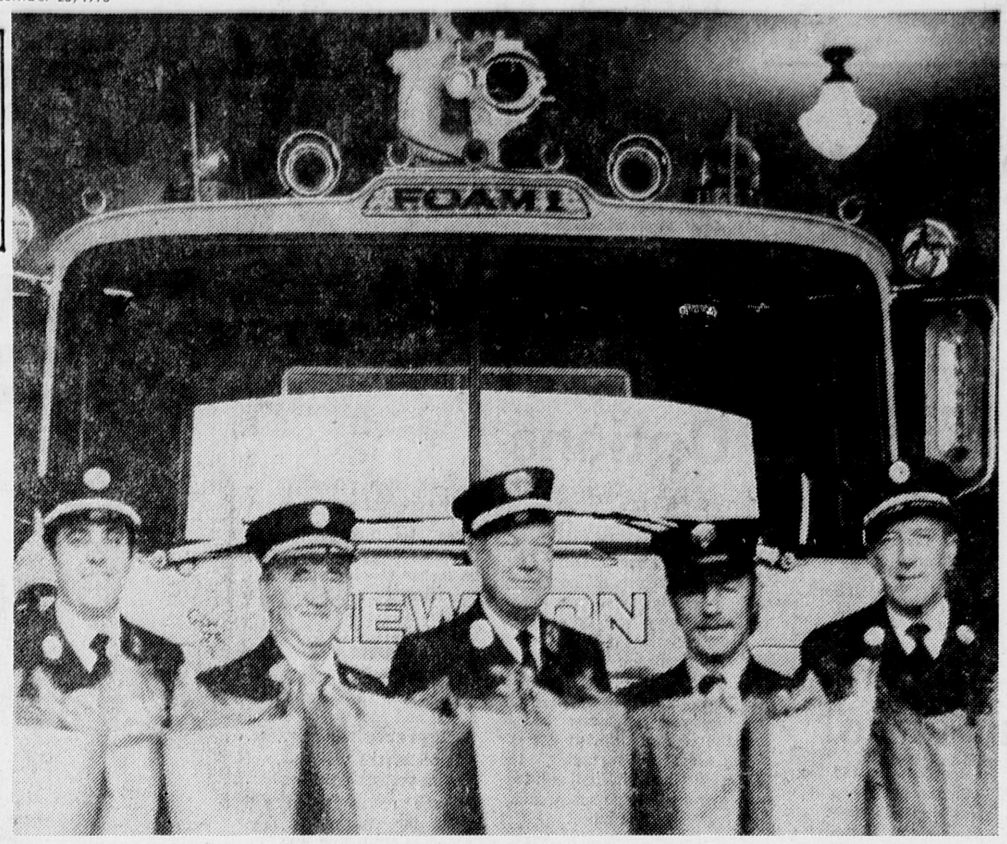

Holiday spirit

In keeping with the spirit of the season, members of the Newton Firefighters Association delivered a poinsettia plant to each nursing home in the city. Pictured (from left): are: Lt. Joseph S. Daniele, Asst. Chief Edward B. Reilly Jr., Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons, Richard A. Ciccone, president of the Firefighters Association; and Acting Chief Harvey D. Preble.

Fate of Moulton St. lots discussed

Vacant lots on Moulton Street in Lower Falls may become the site for low-income housing, unless the Newton Board of Aldermen will remove a restriction placed on those lots almost 10 years ago.

The Newton Community Development Authority and the Newton Planning and Development Board face a choice of displeasing either the neighborhood or the aldermen in deciding what to do with the lots, taken by the old Newton Redevelopment Authority for an urban renewal project.

Housing was to have been built there by the Newton Housing Authority, with the units reserved for displaced Lower Falls residents, but now the NHA is out of existence and the Community Development Authority has taken over its construction duties.

A plan for Lower Falls approved by the Board of Aldermen in 1968 and revised again in 1972 mandates that "subsidized housing" go on the land, which Lower Falls residents insisted remain zoned for single-family dwellings.

Now few, if any, housing subsidy programs allow construction of single-family homes, the Board has discovered.

Charles Thomas, chairman of the NCDA and Director of City Planning, believes that the new Congress may fund such programs in 1977, but the Board is dubious about waiting any longer to advertise the lots for sale to a developer.

Funds may be available right now from a Chestnut Hill developer, but they may not cover single-family homes, Thomas then added.

Carabetta, a Connecticut firm, won a permissive use from the aldermen to build 428 units of luxury apartments next to the Chestnut Hill Mall in exchange for agreeing to provide 12 units of low-income housing within its Chestnut Hill Gardens complex.

In addition, Carabetta agreed to pay $125,000 to build low-income units elsewhere in the city, to meet the rest of Newton's "ten percent policy."

To date no site has been tagged for that housing.

Thomas suggested that Moulton Street might be a possibility.

At a meeting held by the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) on Oct 25, residents voted to recommend other uses for the land.

First, they favored using the lots as a "buffer zone" between the Spaulding and Slye office buildings, now under construction, and the residential area on the west side of Moulton Street.

Barring that, they prefer six single-family homes, privately-owned and developed.

Thirdly, they suggested offering to sell the land to Spaulding and Slye with a restriction that a 50-foot buffer zone be maintained.

The Board decided that the first idea is financially unsound for the NCDA and unfair to Spaulding and Slye, and the third has already been considered and rejected.

The second suggestion was deemed "workable", but may require going back to the Board of Aldermen to get the "subsidized housing" requirement removed.

The Board approved sending a letter back to LOPAC detailing its answers to LOPAC's suggestions.

Meanwhile, Miller asked Thomas to study the alternatives and come back with recommendations at the next meeting.

In other business, the NPDB and the NCDA approved a certificate of "substantial completion" for Spaulding and Slye's Building 1 but denied approval of the building's landscaping plans.

Conditions placed on the landscaping include no salt use on the parking lot, by request of City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy; changes in the landscaping suggested by alternate NPDB member Otis Robtnson, who is an architect; and changing the plantings on the sloped section of the lot.

The Board agreed to allow Spaulding and Slye to continue working on the site of Building 2 and building 3, although they have not yet taken title to the land.

At the request of NPDB member Harry Crosby and area residents, Gerald Early has sent a memo to Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson asking that Moulton Street be temporarily patched with "cold top."

The patching would improve the road until a delayed repair job can be done in the spring.

Both bodies approved an annual contributions contract for the Housing Services Commission's Section 8 housing program and the 707 rental assistance program.

Next meeting of the NCDA-NPDB will be Jan 13.

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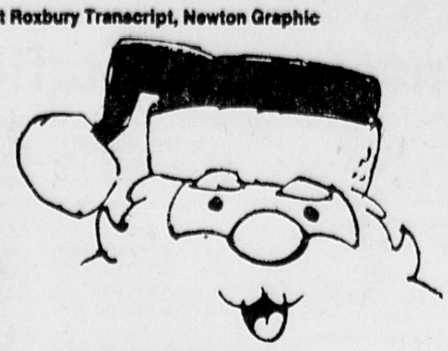

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WHITE HOLIDAY FAVORITES **O&C Boiled Onions** 16 OZ JAR 49¢

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A&P BRAND JUICE **Cranberry-Apple** 48 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢

A&P BRAND **Mini Marshmallows** 10 OZ PKG 39¢

NABISCO SNACKS **Triscuit Crackers** 9½ OZ PKG 59¢

Cocktail Peanuts PLANTERS FRESH & CRISP 12 OZ. CAN 89¢

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WASHINGTON STATE, RED or GOLDEN, 2½ MINIMUM **Delicious Apples** EXTRA FANCY LB. 39¢

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SALAD FAVORITE, RICH IN MINERALS **Avocados** EA 49¢

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GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA ... NO DEPOSIT ... NO RETURN **Canada Dry** 3 32 OZ. BOTS. $1

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Conservation staffer request rejected

The Newton Conservation Commission's proposal for a staff assistanthas met strong opposition from the city planning director, who wants them to make proper use of his planning staff instead.

Charles Thomas told Commissioners Richard Staley, Helen Heyn, Deborah Howard, and Dennis Ditelberg last week that the commission is not using staff resources now allotted to them in his department.

"I can't provide the services to the Conservation Commission unless I am asked to do it!" Thomas said.

A model job description for a conservation assistant drawn up by the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions was before the commissioners for discussion at their Dec 15 meeting.

Almost all duties described are now supposed to be handled either by a junior planner or by a secretary in the Planning Department, according to Thomas.

A citizen body such as the Conservation Commission should not be burdened with so many day-to-day jobs as the commissioners have been doing, he said.

Much of the "burden" has been borne by Secretary Helen Heyn, who said she usually finds the planning staff "so busy" that she does the jobs herself.

Heyn and several other commissioners have also done considerable outdoor work to maintain paths and conservation land now under the jurisdiction of the Newton Conservation Commission.

As a result of the discussion' no slot for staff was added to the commission's 1978 budget.

In reviewing budgetary matters with Thomas, commissioners found they have spent about $10,400, slightlover half of their $20,428 budget for fiscal 1977.

Two problems loom on the horizon.

There is no money allocated for a spring cleanup of the Webster CK VATION Area and other parcels managed by the commission, and the office in the rear of the city building department may have to be moved.

CETA workers have been assigned to spring cleanup work for the past few years, but there is no CETA funding on the books for this spring, Commissioner Heyn said.

The office may have to be relocated because of an elevator that will be built at the south end of city hall.

Budget requests for the Conservation Commission for fiscal 1978 will be substantially the same.

Major changes are in appraisals (down from $10,000 to $7'200), maintenance (up to $7'500 but now spread over several categories and supplemented by CETA funds and volunteer labor), and the conservation fund (a new item at $25,000).

Appraisal costs will cover only two acquisitions rather than three, as in 1977, while maintenance costs may have to be raised even more.

City officials are just beginning to become aware of how much city-owned land is cared for by the Conservation Commission' Thomas said.

Much of that care is "volunteer" labor done by the commissioners themselves or by other sympathetic individuals.

Of special concern is the 13-acre Norumbega Park land now under negotiation for city purchase.

Commissioners let stand the current allotment of $100 for water and $3,000 for care of the deer at the Webster Conservation Area Deer Park.

The commission approved a proposed amendment to the Newton Conservation Fund ordinance, passed in July,1973, to permit appropriations to that fund by the Board of Aldermen.

In addition, commissioners accepted Thomas' suggestion that $25,000 be requested for the fund in their 1978 budget.

Conservation funds have been used effectively in other Massachusetts cities and towns to save up for small land purchases, Thomas said.

In other business, the commission sent a letter to Ald. Eliot Cohen and the aldermanic Land Use Committee recomending approval of the 22 wetland restriction areas in Newton, with five small changes.

The restrictions are essentially the same as those proposed by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering earlier this fall.

Lots involved in the minor changes are on Winchester Street, Suffolk Road, Waban Avenue, Dudley Road, and in the Webster Conservation Area.

The Conservation Commission will hold a wetland restriction (Hatch Act) hearing for some lots on Quinobequin Road at a.m. on Thursday, Dec 23.

The next regular meeting of the commission will be Jan 26 at city hall.

Galen St. bridge north lane closed

One northbound lane of the Galen Street bridge in Watertown was closed to traffic beginning Monday, Dec. 20. One northbound lane and three southbound lanes are open to traffic.

Commissioner John J. Carroll of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works announced that a reinspection of the bridge by the DPW Underwater Inspection Unit has revealed substantial deterioration under the northeast corner of the bridge footing.

A repair contract has been prepared and is awaiting required clearances from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and others before the work can begin.

Development Board split on check-signing policy

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

A disagreement split the Newton Planning and Development Board last week for the first time since the agency came into existence July 1.

The dispute was over who should countersign checks for the Newton Community Development Authority, successor to the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Control will remain in the hands of citizen appointees on the NPDB.

A proposed change in the NCDA bylaws would have allowed Gerald Early, now Director of Renewal and Rehabilitation under City Planning Director CharlesThomas, to countersign checks, rather than either Stanley Miller or Cecil Cadwell, citizen members of the NPDB.

Miller, chairman of the NPDB, and governor's appointee Harry Crosby, just named to the Board last month' were pitted against Board members Charles Thomas and David Lurensky.

Thomas is the sole member of the Authority and also one of seven members of the NPDB, which must approve all votes and actions of the Authority.

The remaining three members of the Board - Margaret Smith, Carol Robinson and Cecil Cadwell - were absent.

None of the alternate members, who usually fill in for absentees, were present.

As things stand now, Charles Thomas, the sole member of the Community Development Authority, signs checks and either Miller or Cadwell, who are treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively, of the NCDA countersigns them.

The proposal to change the bylaws to allow the Authority chairman (Thomas) and the Director of Rehabilitation (Early) to sign checks for the housing assistance services account came before the monthly joint meeting of the NCDA and NPDB Dec 16.

The change is needed, Early said, in order to pay contractors who often want partial payment for their work, or to pay "small local contractors" who want to be paid on the spot.

Lurensky supported Early's request, saying, "It may be crucial to unload a payroll."

Federal law and GAO accounting standards require two signers on the agency's checks, according to Thomas.

While Miller and Crosby questioned the need for any changes in procedure' Joel Leighton supported Early.

Leighton attended as non-voting representative of the Lower Falls. Project Area Committee.

Miller argued for continuing the current system for one more month to see how much "chaos" occurs.

"One day of delay won't make that much difference," Miller added.

Lurensky disagreed, saying that delay affects a contractor's credit line.

"We gave up the two signatures years ago in our association," Leighton said, suggesting an alternative system whereby the treasurer would get reports that a job had been done before signing checks.

Miller countered that he himself goes over checks written out by someone else and countersigns them for his own business, sometimes finding mistakes and items that he questions.

"There's a rhythm to it - looking at the original documents," Miller added.

Miller suggested a "compromise" amendment requiring a payment schedule, a ten percent holdback, and final payment to be made by the original system (Miller or Cadwell countersigning).

Thomas objected to writing that "language" into the bylaws.

Instead, Thomas said, things should be left as they stand, and "it will be the responsibility of the treasurer and the assistant treasurer to get the signing done."

Miller denied that it was either his or Cadwell's "responsibility."

"I can be available at my house every Friday at 8 a.m.," Miller stated, saying that any contractor was welcome to come then to have checks countersigned.

"If you're not willing to search for a compromise, let it go as it is," he told Thomas.

Furthermore, Miller said,he would take the responsibility for anyone not paid.

With Thomas unable to get approval from the majority of the Board members present, he voted "no" for the NCDA on the proposed bylaw change.

Unsure whether they should "ratify" his "no" vote, the Board took no action on the item.

Earlier, Thomas refused to table the item so that it could be brought up another time.

Avruch gains FCC license

Matthew E. Avruch of 48 Duxbury Rd., Newton Centre, recently passed the FCC Third Class radio telephone operator's exam and is now qualified to broadcast.

He is an announcer on Dean Junior College's radio station WGAO-FM in Franklin.

Avruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avruch, is a graduate of Newton South High School where he was a member of the school newspaper staff. He is a business administration major at Dean Junior College.

Tobi Pilavin of Newton Centre will play the part of Daphne Bigelow in "Phantom of the Open Hearth" by Jean Shepherd. The television movie special will be shown on Channel 2 Sunday, Dec. 26, at 10 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 29., at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Pilavin is a graduate of Newton South High School and attends UMass—Amherst.

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Births

The following births have been reported:

A son, Eric Michael, was born Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gashin of Stoughton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furman of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gashin of Brookline.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grana of 725 Watertown St., West Newton, on Dec. 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sweeney of West Newton and Mrs. Betty Jo Grana of Claremont, Calif., and Albert Grana of Athens, Greece.

A daughter, Liza Adena, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brass of Peabody of Dec. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brass of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levenson of Valley Stream, N.Y

Esther K. Lilienthal of Chestnut Hill recently was honored by University Hospital in Boston for the establishment there of the David Lilienthal Fund in honor of her late husband. The fund helped to support the cardiology department's new Graphic Methods Suite, an area used by physicians for stress testing. Pictured (from left) are: Steven Cooper, assistant administrator of the hospital; Dr. David Hueter, director of the Graphic Methods Laboratory; Mrs. Lilienthal, her daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Julien of Waban; and Dr. Thomas J. Ryan, chief of the hosptial's cardiology department.

Girl Scouts help at church fair

The Girl Scouts of Troop 607, Davis School, West Newton, gave St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville an early Christmas present.

The girls have, for three consecutive years, waited on tables and cleaned up after the Annual Church Fair. Those participating were: Jean Sicenella, Sally Cunning, Sharon Murphy, Marissa Taranto, Kay Mann, Maura Smith, Lisa Fialkoshy, and Andrea Fialkoshy. Mrs. Lynne Baldi has been the leader for the past three years.

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Kolack will speak at Temple Emeth

Sol Kolack will speak at Temple Emeth's Brotherhood Breakfast on Jan. 16 at 9 a.m. Kolack is executive director of the New England Regional Office of the Defamation League of B'nai B'rith servicing all of the New England area.

In his position, Kolack works with educators, religious leaders and civic leaders in programs of intergroup relations. Kolack is also a commissioner on the Newton Community Relations Committee and past chairman on the Community Service Team of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Reservations for the breakfast can be made by calling Richard Kream at 469-0277, or Coley Bornstein at 244-7171.

Pioneer Women form new chapter

Jill Remington of Needham will preside at a gettogether for a newly forming chapter of Pioneer Women, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, in the Newton-needham area on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at her home at 249 Marked Tree road, Needham.

The guest speaker will be Jerry Eisenberg, a resident of Kfar Daniel, Israel, a former Bostonian. Refreshments and social hour will follow.

Around Newton

WOW

Wider Opportunities for Women (WOW), a career counseling and job information center, announces "Workshops '77 " For more information call 261-2060

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals and legal advice are available for women in marital transition on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central street, Newton; 244-6843.

Classes

Craft and workshop classes will begin Jan 11 at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut street, Newton Highlands. For brochure, call 965-5474

Whist

Whist has been added as one of the Highlands Senior Drop-in Center programs to take place on Wednesday's from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m For more information, call 527-6749

Candlelight

The First Unitarian Society of Newton, located at 1326 Washington street, West Newton, is having its annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Service on Friday, Dec. 24, at 10:30 p.m in the church sanctuary

New Boston Catholic Directory available throughout archdiocese

The 1977 edition of The Boston Catholic Directory has been published and is being distributed to more than 400 Catholic parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Boston.

The directory contains data on every parish and institution, agency and religious community. It lists all priests stationed in the archdiocese, the names of superiors, provincials, rectors, associate pastors, and others who conduct schools, seminaries, social service agencies, and information centers. The new cover is dedicated to the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which has its headquarters in Boston's Catholic Center, Franklin street

Also included are illustrated biographies of Golden Jubilarians—12 priests ordained in 1927; a description of pontifical decorations; data on preparing for a sick call; priests in the military and on the missions; a map of, and statistics pertaining to the Archdiocese of Boston; and other information.

The directory, now in its 29th edition; is published at the Catholic Center, 49 Franklin st., Boston; (617) 542-8393. It may be obtained at the office and in all Catholic parishes for $2.50; mail orders, $2.50 plus postage: 55 cents local, 60 cents outside Boston. Directory personnel include the Rev. Msgr. John J. Grant, managing editor; Timothy W. Sweet, associate editor; and Mrs. Patrick Henry, assistant.

Photos, biographies, and addresses of all of Boston's Bishops, including Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, are also included. The new directory is the largest published since 1948

Christmas tableaux

Sister Marie de Lourdes, CSJ, invites all Mount St Joseph families and friends to attend the annual Christmas tableaux and concert Thursday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m., in the Academy Gymnatorium, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

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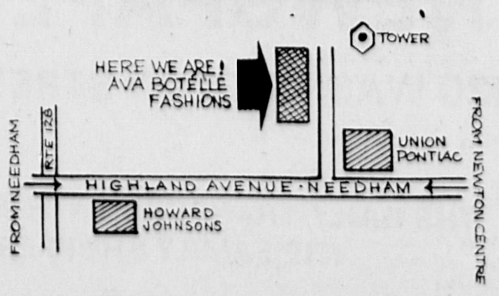

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Ready, set...sew

"How do you get the non-sewer turned on to sewing?"

Ann Terry, visiting Jordan Marsh Sewing Center for Vogue-Butterick, responds to the question with a quick laugh. "Oh that's easy . . . if she's real young, I'd help her choose the right pattern, an instant fashion in Butterick. She can really put together a dress and wear it after only one night's sewing . . . or a good looking top she can wear to work or wear with jeans.

"One thing I would insist on, though, is that she choose a good fabric. So many people, because it's their first sewing experience, choose an inferior, sleazy fabric and it's just not worth the effort. Qiana is a lovely fabric, or use one that has a reputable name. Once the novice sewer has proven to herself that she can follow these easy patterns she will in no time make an entire wardrobe of tops, pants, jumpers and dresses."

Which comes first, the fabric or the pattern?

"It's hard to determine . . . sometimes you can wander through the fabric department, fall in love with a design and then choose the pattern. On the other hand, when the new pattern books come out and you start looking through them, you can be inspired by the pattern and then hunt up the proper fabric.

"I always suggest that women go to department stores and look at fashions there — see what's new and try on different outfits. Select the look that does the most for you, and then go to the pattern section and buy the pattern closest to what you've seen."

How does one determine the correct pattern size?

"You really should have a friend measure you to find out the size pattern you should wear. You will notice the Body Measurements section on the back of the pattern — select the size that comes closest to yours.

"And while we're talking about the reverse side of the pattern, I would like to suggest that the description of the pattern be read before you buy the pattern. For example, a pattern will read something like this: "Loose-fitting slightly-flared dress, in two lengths, with pockets in side seams, with or without self hemline ruffle and top or midriff top, with or without purchased lace trim . . ." The complete description leaves no "surprises" when you begin sewing the garment.

What if the item so carefully sewn does not look good on you after all that labor, time and money?

"Well, it does happen, even to me and I've sewn for years and years. I've found that if you've made a mistake on a garment — perhaps it's not the right neckline or the waistline isn't as you would like it, don't give up. What I've done is added a turtleneck, a piece of jewelry or even a blazer and the item becomes wearable. Once or twice I've sold the garment to friends who are delighted — they pay for the fabric and the pattern and know they've gotten a bargain!"

How does one avoid the mistake of choosing the wrong pattern or fabric?

"As far as the pattern, it's important to shop the stores and try on garments similar to the ones you are interested in sewing. For example, if you wanted to make a dirndl skirt, go to the store and try one on — if it's flattering fine, if not, forget the dirndl. I've found that many of my mistakes were in choosing colors which were not right for me. The easiest way of choosing fabric colors which are best for you is by putting the fabric next to your face and observing which colors do the most for you.

"There's a woman in Denver who does this — she charges $35 for the service. Sheshas all these swatches of color and she puts them up to your face and checks many categories: whether you're fall, winter, spring or summer . . . if you're romantic, sportsminded, etc. She'll suggest the hair coloring and cut best for you, proper makeup and actually take you shopping and assist you in making the correct clothes purchases. There is naturally a charge for this, but it's one way of not making errors in putting together your wardrobe. If you go to her only to find out the colors best for you, she gives you little swatches of colored fabric and when you go shopping, you just whip out your bits of fabric and you'll never go wrong. Perhaps someone in Boston does the same thing, it's really a very profitable business."

Sometimes it's difficult to make the proper choice in fabric, now that some patterns stress "For knits only." Is it necessary to be that exacting?

"Definitely! When a pattern says 'For knits only' there can be two problems. First, some patterns are cut smaller, depending on the give of the knit to give proper fullness when the garment is sewn. Second, it is possible that the pattern will call for knit fabric on the top only — this will be noted on the front or it will be on the back where the more detailed description is given. I cannot stress enough the importance of reading everything on the pattern — it's all there to help you.

"And while we're on the subject of fabrics, there has been a swing back towards natural fibers . . . more 100 per cent cottons, linens, and you'll also find that many of these are blends with a higher percentage of natural fiber than synthetic such as 65 per cent cotton and 35 per cent polyester which will be a little more comfortable to wear and gives you the beautiful quality of cotton plus the care of polyester.

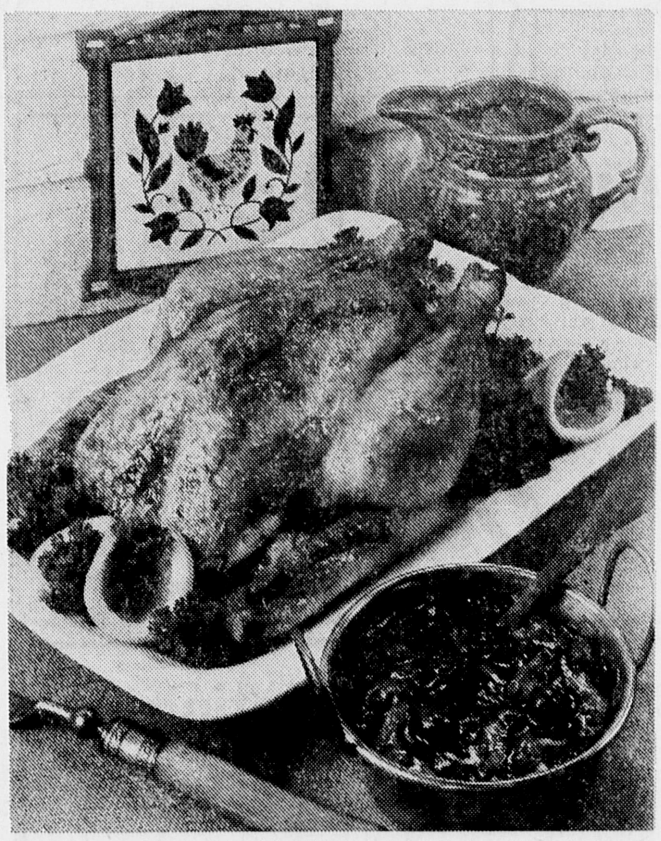
"I'm not recommending that we give up easy care fabrics, but I think it's great that we're getting back to natural fibers. Oh yes, when buying your woolens, examine the label because many will suggest that you do not preshrink because it's already been done at the mill and if you preshrink it the company will not be responsible for the fabric."

If you're enthused about learning to sew, or would like to read about today's newest sewing techniques, Butterick has a 326 page book, "Ready, Set, Sew," for $4.95 covering all aspects of sewing from basic construction to the final finishing trims. If Santa has given you a sewing machine, use these long winter nights sewing up a storm and you'll be the best dressed family on the block!

Butterick instant fashion pattern No. 4825 tie on! The striped sundress. Back wrapped dress in below mid-knee length, has fitted halter bodice, U-ncekline with purchased ribbon drawstring, flared skirt and purchased ribbon ties. Topstitch trim. 3 pattern pieces — Bodice, Facing and Skirt.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson



Family reunion time during holidays signals a call for preparing all time favorites. Roast chicken with a jelly glaze, cherry fruit salad, eggnog peach tarts.

Across the kitchen counter

"There seems a magic in the very name of Christmas." How true these words of Charles Dickens! And there is a Christmas "magic" felt a little differently by everyone.

We hope you're lucky enough to be with your family and closest friends on this happy holiday becaue holiday time is still reunion time. Plan an old fashioned Christmas dinner and for some that means ham prepared as Mom or Grandma made it....those from the Pennsylvania area will insist on the sugar-cured variety, Southerners will prefer smoked country hams and many New Englanders choose a boneless canned ham.

Never regarded the noblest of birds, chicken nevertheless is appearing regularly on holiday menus in homes all over the country and with good reason. It's versatile, low in calories, high in nutrition and best of all there's no better buy pound for pound for the homemaker who's conscious of her weekly food budget. To make it more festive, roast the whole chicken and then bathe it in a jam or jelly glaze during the last half-hour of roasting time.

Brighten up the menu with a colorful jellied salad. Cherry Fruit Salad is crammed with chopped pecans, celery, sweet dark cherries and crushed pineapples, and add to this the delight of a spicy yam pudding and a dessert to sing about, Egg Nog Peach Tarts.

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

JAM AND JELLY GLAZES AND SAUCES FOR CHICKEN

JELLY GLAZE: In a small saucepan over low heat, stir two-thirds cup apple or grape jelly until melted. Stir in 2 tablespoons dry white wine or sherry and ½ teaspoon crushed fine herbes. Apply to chicken ½ hour before done.

APRICOT GLAZE: In a small saucepan over low heat, stir two-thirds cup apricot preserves until melted. Stir in 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and ⅛ teaspoon EACH ground cinnamon and ground cloves. Makes about two-thirds cup sauce. Apply to chicken ½ hour before done.

CRANBERRY MARMALADE SAUCE: In small saucepan over low heat, stir ½ cup whole cranberry sauce with ½ cup orange marmalade until melted and blended. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 1 cup. Apply to chicken ½ hour before done.

JELLY CHUTNEY SAUCE: In small saucepan over low heat, stir ½ cup apple or grape jelly with ¼ cup chopped chutney until the jelly melts. Stir in juice of ½ lemon and a dash each of salt and pepper. Makes about ¾ cup. Spread over chicken ½ hour before done.

CHERRY FRUIT SALAD

1 can (17 oz.) pitted sweet dark cherries
2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) or 16 oz. pkg. cherry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
2 cans (8¼ oz. ea.) crushed pineapple
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped pecans

Drain cherries, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add measured liquid and undrained pineapple. Chill until thickened. Stir in cherries, celery and nuts. Pour into individual molds or an 8-cup mold. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. Unmold. Serve with lettuce or garnish with celery leaves, if desired. Makes 7 cups or 14 servings.

YAM PUDDING

½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
One-Third cup margarine, melted
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1½ teaspons cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, beaten
1½ cups milk
4 cups peeled and grated raw yams

Combine sugar, molasses, margarine, spices and salt. Add eggs and milk. Stir in grated yams, mixing thoroughly. Pour into greased 1½ quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees 1½ hours. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

COUNTRY STYLE CORNBREAD

1 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
One-Third cup sugar
5 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup wheat germ
1 cup cornmeal
3 eggs (large size)
1½ cups milk
One-Third cup melted butter or margarine

Sift the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. add the wheat germ and cornmeal and blend. Beat the eggs into the milk and add the melted butter or margarine. Stir into flour mixture just to moisten. Turn the batter into a well-greased loaf pan and bake in 400 degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until loaf is browned and done. Serve warm with butter.

EGG NOG PEACH TARTS

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
½ cup sugar, divided
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons rum
1 teaspoon brandy
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups chopped drained canned peaches
1 cup heavy cream
10 baked tart shells (See below)

In top of double boiler mix gelatine, ¼ cup sugar and salt. Beat together egg yolks & milk; stir into gelatine mixture. Place over boiling water; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat. Stir in rum, brandy and nutmeg. Chill, stirring occassionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Beat in remaining ¾ cup sugar and continue beating until stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture with peaches. Whip cream and fold in. Spoon into tart shells. Chill several hours, until set. Yield: 10 tarts.

TO PREPARE TART SHELLS: Prepare plain pastry recipe and roll thin. Cut into 5-inch circles and fit into large muffin tins and press out all air bubbles. Double edges, making them stand up, and flute edges. Prick well with fork. Bake in hot 450 degree oven about 15 minutes until golden.Cool.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

The timpani (kettle drum) seems to hold a glorious soup with wafting aromas that spread over the cover of "COOKING IN CONCERT" BOOK NO. 2, a cookbook that is actually a recital of recipes by the parents, faculty and staff of the Beethoven School in Waban, now in its second printing. All proceeds of this remarkable cookbook will go towards the building of a school playground. To obtain your copy of the cookbook, send a donation of $3.50 per copy plus an additional 50c for handling and mailing along with your name and address to: Cooking in Concert No. 2, Beethoven School, Beethoven Avenue, Waban, Mass. 02168. Make checks payable to: Beethoven School P.T.A. Following are two recipes from the cookbook:

Marilynn Lifsitz's **SWEET AND SOUR MEAT LOAF**

2 pounds ground beef
1 medium onion, finely chopped
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup water
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup tomato sauce

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Put in meat loaf pan.

Sauce for top: ¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup tomato sauce
½ cup sugar

Mix together well and pour over meat loaf. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Claire Cohen's **CHICKEN ON A CLOUD**

Sprinkle salt and garlic salt over a cut-up chicken. In a separate bowl combine:

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 well beaten eggs
1½ cups milk
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

Place chicken pieces in one layer in baking dish. Pour mixture over chicken. Put in a 350 degree oven, uncovered for 1¾ hours. "Cloud" is like a dumpling.

Another organization cookbook, this one the product of Cedar Hill Chapter of Women's American ORT — it's a children's cookbook entitled "WHEN IT'S SMOKING IT'S COOKING, WHEN IT'S BURNT IT'S DONE". These are easy-to-follow recipes all children will enjoy, hand printed and embellished with attractive drawings. For the child you would gift, send $4.25 (which includes cost of the book and mailing) in check made payable to: Women's American ORT and send to 325 Harvard St., Brookline, Ma., 02146 and be sure to include your name, address and zip code. Following are 2 recipes from the cookbook, "WHEN IT'S SMOKING IT'S COOKING, WHEN IT'S BURNT IT'S DONE:"

PARFAIT PARTY CAKE

Needed: 2 mixing bowls — Serves 10

Ingredients:

1 sponge layer cake (2 layer)
1 pkg. (3 oz.) red gelatin
1 pkg. (3 oz.) green gelatin
1 large jar (15 oz.) applesauce

Directions: Slice each sponge layer into 3 layers. Divide the jar of applesauce in half, each half in a separate bowl. Mix the red gelatin granules with applesauce in one bowl. Mix the green gelating granules with applesauce in the other bowl. Spread the gelatin and applesauce mixture between the layers of cake, taking turns using first one color then the other. Chill thoroughly and decorate with whipped cream if desired.

Ruth Kirshbaum, Sharon

RAGGEDY ANN SALAD

Directions: Place lettuce on salad plate. Put one peach half for body on top of lettuce. Shape lettuce around peach half for skirt. Then arrange 4 small celery sticks around peach half to make arms and legs. Use 1 large marshmallow for head, use raisins for eyes, nose, shoes and buttons. Use marachino cherry for mouth, cutting into shape. Shred yellow cheese and arrange around marshmallow for hair.

Question: I hope you can help me. I'm looking for a meat ball recipe the kind that is served with rice. The recipe I have and have used many times calls for orange marmalade and mustard and I'd like something different. Many thanks.

Mrs. Y.B., Needham

Answer: Ideal for buffet entertaining, I think you will enjoy the following:

PARTY MEAT BALLS WITH BROWN AND WILD RICE

1 pkg. (5 oz.) Uncle Ben's Brown and Wild Rice
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound ground beef
1 egg
1 small onion, finely chopped
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup dairy sour cream
Chopped parsley, optional

Reserve rice seasoning packet for meat balls. Cook contents of rice packet according to package directions, omitting seasoning packet and adding ½ teaspoon salt. Meanwhile, combine beef, contents of seasoning packet, egg, onion, milk and remaining ½ teaspoon salt; mix well. Divide mixture into 24 to 30 portions; shape into balls. Melt butter in 12-inch skillet. Add meat balls; brown on all sides. Add condensed soup; stir. Cover and cook over low heat for about 30 minutes, or until meat is cooked, turning meat balls several times. Stir in sour cream; heat through and serve with rice. (Sprinkle rice with parsley, if desired.)

Question: I always encourage my children to help out with our cooky baking at Christmas time and I would like a recipe they could put together (with my help)—one that does not call for baking, if that is possible.

Janet and the twins (age 5)

Answer: Everyone loves brownies — here are no bake brownies, easy to make!

NO-BAKE PEANUT BROWNIES

1 cup chopped peanuts
4 cups graham cracker crumbs
½ cup unsifted confectioners sugar
¼ cup peanut butter
1 pkg. (12 oz.) chocolate baking chips
1 cup evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine nuts, crumbs, confectioners sugar, and peanut butter in a large mixing bowl; blend well and set aside. Heat chocolate and evaporated milk in small saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until smoothly blended. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Measure ½ cup of the chocolate mixture; set aside. Combine remaining chocolate mixture with crumb mixture. Spread evenly, in a well-greased 9-inch square pan. Spread with measured chocolate mixture to glaze. Chill. Cut into bars. Yield: 32 bars.

Question: I'd like to make my own egg nog and not the commercial type, the one I'd like to have calls for bourbon. Thank you very much.

D.L. Norwood

Answer: Just in time for your holiday festivities, here's an old fashioned egg nog.

HOLIDAY EGG NOG

6 eggs (separated)
1 cup sugar
2 cups milk
2 cups light cream
½ pint Bourbon
Freshly grated nutmeg

Beat egg white very stiff and slowly add ½ cup sugar. Set aside. Next beat egg yolks, adding the other half cup sugar; stir into yolks, 2 cups milk and cream. Dribble the bourbon into mixture, DROP BY DROP. Fold in beaten egg whites gently and top with nutmeg. Serves 8.

TRAVEL TRAILS

By Josephine Arria

Tourism is only Luxembourg's fifth largest source of income, and perhaps just as well . . Hurrying Americans just don't think of it as a place to visit (not yet anyway) . . The more "au courant" Dutch, Belgian and German Tourists, mindful of modest prices, do Luxemborg is laced with lovely camping and fishing sites — where the trout reportedly outnumbers Luxembourg's population . . There is no better country in Europe for a family vacation Many castles have rooms that can be rented or $5 and $6 a night, and above all, the signs of commercial tourists are scarce

Grab your children around vacation time and fly, fly, fly — to Luxembourg!

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Weddings

Deborah Joan Rowell marries Michael Peter Walsh of Newton

Deborah Joan Rowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley G. Rowell of Westwood, and Michael Peter Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh of Newton Highlands, were married on Dec. 11.

The wedding took place at the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church followed by a reception at the Woodland Country Club; Father Robert Conners officiated at the ceremony. The maid of honor was Pamela Rowell; the best man was John Walsh.

Miss Rowell is a graduate of Westwood High School and Cape Cod Community College. Mr. Walsh attended Catholic Memorial High School, Bentley College and Northeastern University. He is currently employed as an assistant golf pro in R.I.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Plainville, Mass.

Mrs. Michael Walsh

Miss Clelia M. R. Sorabella and Mr. Salvi R. Cavicchio marry

Mr. and Mrs. Salvi Cavicchio

Clelia Mary Rose Sorabella of Newton Centre, Raymond Cavicchio of Somerville, were married at Newton's Sacred Heart Church on Nov. 27.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Sorabella, is a graduate of Boston University and Northeastern University and is presently teaching in the Natick Public Schools.

The groom, son of Mrs. Raymond Cavicchio and the late Mr. Cavicchio, is a graduate of Tufts University.

He is currently employed as a systems engineer by LFE Corporation in Waltham.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Natick.

B'nai B'rith announces its donor dinner entertainers

The Donor Dinner Committee of the Greater Boston Council B'nai B'rith Women, will present the singing duo of Robert Kole and Ernest Parham for entertainment at the 32nd Donor Dinner, March 21,22 and 23, at the Hillcrest in Waltham

The two performers have appeared on the Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas shows, as well as at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Assisting Chairman Midge Resnick of Waban are: Marilyn Cohen, Framingham, co-chairman and programming; Eunice Berger, Randolph, counsellor; Thelma Berenson, Waltham, treasurer; Sylvia Silverman, Sharon, recording secretary; Pearl Needel, Newton, corresponding secretary; Shirley Horblit, Brookline, Golden Girls; and Anita Simon, Brookline, reservations.

Also assisting are Libby Smith, Waban, decorations; and Anne Sherman, Brookline, banners.

Emerson trustee

Emerson College President Gus Turbeville has announced the appointment of Irma Mann to the college's board of trustees.

Mrs. Mann, who is vice president for the Sonesta International Hotels Corporation, is also a member of Emerson's board of overseers, an advisory group.

Mrs. Mann lives in Newton Centre.

Singles plan dance, Hanukkah party

B'nai Zion singles are having their first Hanukkah Cocktail Party and Dance on Sunday, Dec. 26, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the main ballroom of Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton. All proceeds are for the home for retarded children in Rosh Ha'ayin, Israel.

B'nai Zion is a non-profit American Zionist Fraternal organization; this affair is sponsored by the Boston Chapter. The event is open to all single men and women 30 years of age and over. Jacket and tie required for men; semi-formal for women. No $5 reservations are necessary. The donation is $4 for members and for non-members.

Dancing will be to the Jerry Davis orchestra with audience participation dances, change-over dances, and ladies' choice dances. A cash bar will be provided at moderate charges; refreshments served later in the evening. Door prizes will also be awarded.

Newton community school offers adult courses

There is a group of people studying Creative Arts for Adults at the Newton Lower Falls Community School.

The teacher of this class, Nancy Campbell, took part of her training at Boston University Art Therapy and is a graduate assistant in the Graduate School of Art Therapy. She began studying art as an adult in a private studio.

A new session of the course is being offered on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 atthecommunity school on Jan. 5. Students select the media they wish to study; prints of Masters will be viewed and discussed.

Last year an exhibit of the work was held at the Newton Lower Falls Library and at the City of Newton's Spring Fest. For information call the Lower Falls Coordinator, Noreen Lannigan, at 244-2240, or Connie Moore at 332-9696. Other community school information is available by calling 244-4700, ext. 249.

Central Church women planning lunch meeting

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will meet for luncheon at 12:30 on Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1977.

Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Wallace Moyle is luncheon chairwoman, to be assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Lucas. June Allen has charge of the dining room and Mrs. Milton Eastman will attend to decorations.

Mrs. Earl Alban, president, will conduct the business meeting. Prior to the program at 1:45 p.m. in the Merrill Room, Mrs. Lowell Burroughs will offer devotions.

Miss Allen, program chairwoman, will introduce the speaker, Detective Braceland of the Newton Police Department. His subject will be "For Your Protection." Friends of Central Chrurch are invited to the program

Campus note

Philip Rosenblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenblatt of Waban, is a member of the Men's Glee Club at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., where he is a junior.

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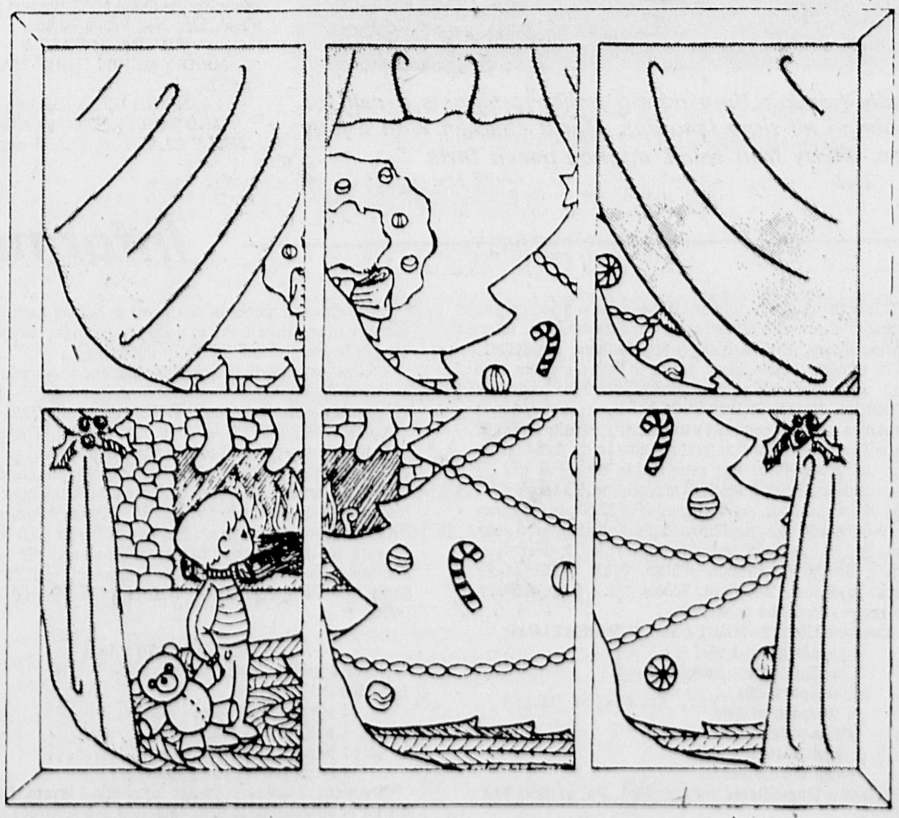

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Service note

Ensign Edward H. Lundquist, USN, of Auburndale was a recent graduate of Surface Warfare Officers School (SWOS) at Coronado, Calif.

The intensive 17-week course covers a wide spectrum from navigation, engineering, damage control to weapons, adminstration, and electronic warfare. Practical experience is gained through ship's simulators and actual underway training craft.

Lundquist, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lundquist, 33 Hancock St. He is a graduate of Newton High School and attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

Lundquist will serve aboard the USS Tawakoni, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Chistmas Eve service set at Central Church

Central Congregational Church of Newton, located on Walnut street in Newtonville, will present its annual traditional Christmas Eve service for the members of the community.

The Rev. T.C. Whitehouse, minister of the Newtonville United Methodist Church, and the congregation will join the members of Central Chucrch for the service.

The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will include Christmas music and special readings.

The prelude mincludeusic will cello and flute played by Lesley and Hilary Wilkins in addition to Marshall S. Wilkins, organist. The Choral Introit will come from the "Christmas Oratorio" by J.S. Bach. The choir will sing traditional anthems such as "Sleep, Holy Babe" and the "Sussex Carol." Soloists are Shirley H. Moyle, Ray Komow, Sarah Southmayd, and Sarah Moyle. The congregation will participate in the singing of Christmas carols.

The Rev. Ernest Heeren, minister of Central Church, and the Rev. Whitehouse will read variations on the Christmas story.

The service culminates in the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion and in the lighting of the candles by the congregation as they sing "Silent Night."

Central Church invites all friends in the community to join the members of the church in this beautiful celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Auburndale resident Mrs. Winslow H. Adams received the George L. White Award from Richard P. Axten at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's annual dinner. Axten is chairman of the awards committee.

Mrs. Winslow Adams honored by hospital

Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, vice-chairman of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Board of Trustees, was named a recipient of the George L. White Award at the hosiptal's annual dinner Dec. 7.

The award, established in mempresidentory of a former of the hospital, honors members of the hospital community for outstanding service to the hospital. The first recipient of the award, William S. Brines, former administrative head of the hospital, was selected last year.

A life-long resident of Newton, Mrs. Adams was the first woman president of the hospital and served in that office for three years, from 1972-1974. Since that time, she has been the chairman of the board and was elected vice-chairman at the annual meeting preceding the dinner.

Both Mrs. Adams and her late husband served on the board of trustees and board of governors. Mrs. Adams became a trustee in 1960 and was elected to the board of governors in 1967. She is also a past president of the Hospital Aid Association, having served from 1965-1968.

Christmas night dance and raffle

The Roger Krikorian and Harry Minassian Ensemble and the Hye Dughas will provide Armenian music for the Christmas Night Dance at the St. James Armenian Church Cultural Center in Watertown, on Dec. 25 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sponsored by the senior group of the Armenian Church Youth Organization, the Watertown Chapter, the event will feature a Seniors' 2-Drawing Raffle; prizes will include a 19" color TV and an opal ring.

Advance tickets will be on sale until Dec. 22 and can be obtained by calling 646-4857 or 862-7033. The cost is $4 in advance; $5 at the door.

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In the meantime, come and play at our new **Fun & Games Arcade, Rt. 9, Framingham.** (Opp. Shoppers World)

Series on aging, death at Temple Beth Avodah

"Learning To Live With Dying" will be the subject of a four-part series sponsored by the Emma Lazarus Chapter of the American Jewish Congress in cooperation with the Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Avodah in Newton.

The series will focus on the family's efforts to confront aging, dying, and death. Areas to be explored include dealing with aging parents, the feelings and concerns of the dying and those who care for them, talking about death with children, and different burial and mourning customs in the Jewish tradition.

The first session of the series, entitled "Am I My Parents' Keeper?", will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 7, at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane. Dr. Eliot Landsman, chief psychiatrist at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center will lead a group discussion on dealing with aging parents. The program will begin immediately following a brief Shabbat service at 8:15 p.m.

Subsequent sessions will be held Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. on Jan. 18, Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 at the temple. Program leaders for the upcoming meetings will be Ms. Sandra Bertman, associate director of Equinox Institute in Newton; Rabbi Abraham Halbfinger of Congregation Kadimah Toras Moshe in Brighton; and Rabbi Robert Miller of Temple Beth Adovah. All sessions are open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Members of the planning committee serving with Mrs. Loretta Belsky, program chairwoman, are Mrs. Myrna Swartz, Mrs. Beri Shostack and Mrs. Elaine Springer. For further information, please call the American Jewish Congress office, 542-0265.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital has new president, officers

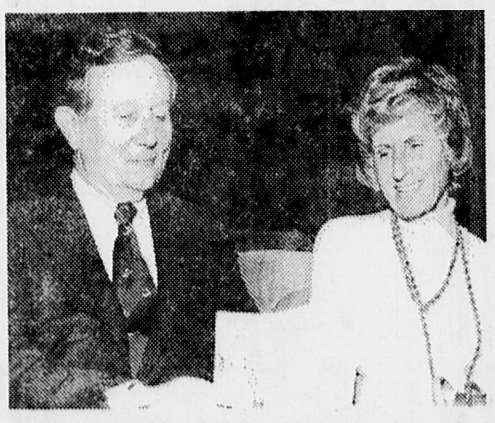
Assistant Professor Robert M. Campbell of Dover was elected the new president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital at the board of trustees' annual meeting Dec. 7.

A member of the English department at Boston University, Campbell has been a hospital trustee since 1970 and a member of the board of governors since 1971. For the past three years, he has served as second and first vice-president.

Elected to serve with Campbell were: H. Irving Grousbeck, Weston, chairman; Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, Newton, vice-chairman; George A. Hibbard, Wellesley, first vice-president; and William Wright, Wellesley, second vice-president. Neil C. Churchill of Newton was elected assistant treasurer.

New appointments to the hospital's board of governors are: Samuel Frankenheim and Dr. Lawrence Stellar of Newton and Edward H. Mank and Dr. John B. McGinty of Wellesley.

New trustees from Newton who were also elected at the were: annual meeting Mrs. Irving Perlmutter of West Newton, and Mrs. Richard A. Smith of Chestnut Hill.



Mrs. Irving Perlmutter reviews her first agenda as a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital with Robert M. Campbell, new president of the hospital.

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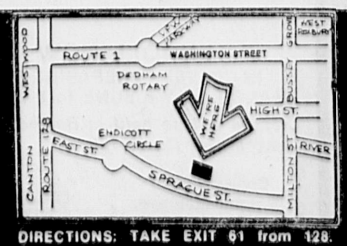

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Due to the recent death of Milton Berkowitz, M.D., the offices of Walpole OBS & GYN, Inc. will be closed on Wednesday and there will be no evening hours until further notice.
Carlyle H. Hurwitz, M.D.
Robert E. Prout, M.D.

Closings—

From page 1

Solomon Schechter Day School representatives about their interest in taking of over the Memorial School. Schechter is a private school.

"It is my opinion Memorial School will be closed eventually," Ash said. "The questions is whether it would be in 1977, 1978, 1979 or 1980.

Ash asked that the Memorial PTA report Jan. 3 on whatever they have learned from Solomon Schechter representatives.

He also commented that replacing a school with a school would have the desired "minor impact" on the neighborhood.

Kaplan added that Memorial might be closed "as soon as September' 1977."

The rationale behind keeping Countryside open is that while its enrollment will decline, it will begin going back up in 1983.

Coupled with the fact that special education facilities were built into Countryside School, the decision was to keep Countryside open.

On the subject of Hyde School, Ash said: "I feel it should never have been mentioned."

He explained that the reason Hyde was included in consolidation plans was that the School Department was directed to consider any consolidation that was "feasible."

The biggest factor, Ash said, was the fact Hyde School students would have to be sent to five different schools if Hyde were closed.

Closing Oak Hill School may hinge on School Committee sentiments on speeding up the consolidation of Weeks and Meadowbrook.

Ash said he did not feel it was necessary to close Oak Hill in order to "speed up" consolidation.

Prince said he felt Oak Hill should be open for 1977-78, but was "not sure" about 79-80

If Oak Hill were closed next year, Weeks could move to Meadowbrook in 1978, using the Oak Hill building for overflow students.

If Oak Hill is not closed, the consolidation of Weeks and Meadowbrook would be in 1981 when the Meadowbrook plant could accommodate all Weeks students.

Spaulding School was not discussed in detail.

Ash, when the discussion of Memorial's plan to have all Spaulding students sent to Memorial was going on, did say he has concluded that "between Memorial and Spaulding, one will have to close."

The sentiment seemed to be clearly for closing Memorial.

Ash announced that the subcommittee will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, to finish compiling its recommendations, to be made to the full School Committee Jan. 10.

The meeting will be at the Education Center, in the old F.A. Day on Walnut St.

Reorganization—

From page 1

building codes and issuing building permits.

The Recreation Department will concentrate on running its program.

A great number of minor changes in the ordinaces were attached to the letter from the mayor outlining the reorganization, and several aldermen believe that the changes must now be voted on separately after going to the Legislation & Rules Committee.

But the changes might be construed as comprising the reorganization plan, since there was no formal "plan" submitted other than a letter.

The defeat of the proposed reorganization of the Personnel Department that would have given the city a choice in its administration of health care for employees came with no debate at Monday night's meeting.

The proposal had been essentially killed in Public Health & Safety Committee discussions with Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative officer.

Pitt and the mayor wanted the position of city physician abolished in favor of allowing the Personnel Department to choose between various methods of providing employee health care and monitoring workmen compensation claims.

One option would be to contract with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital or other private medical group.

Ald. Susan Schur wanted the health commissioner to oversee any provider of health care.

Pitt and Dr. Charles Lipson, former city physician, both argued that there should be no connection between the Health Department and administration of workmen's compensation and employee health services because the head of the Health Department is not required to be a physician and may not always be a physician.

A physician is required to make medical decisions on employability and return to work of city employees.

Offices—

From page 1

When any permitted professional or other home business cannot comply with the parking requirements or is in violation of space limitations (not more than 30 percent of the ground-floor area of the house) or the nonresident-employee limitation, the homeowner will have to apply to the Board of Aldermen for special permission.

Dr. Charles Thompson, who has an office in his home at 1141 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, spoke on behalf of 25-30 other Newton physicians practicing in their homes.

"We ought to be realistic about how people behave," Thompson said. He said his parking problem is not caused by his patients but by a gas station next door and by commuters using the nearby MBTA station.

Thompson said doctors practicing here do not want a "grandfather clause" inserted into the ordinance that would make the use of a house for an office illegal when the particular doctor left that house.

Thompson pointed out that building and equipping a medical or dental office represents a considerable investment that should be recouped when the house is sold.

The Law Department memorandum gave guidelines to be kept in mind as the Land Use Committee and the Planning Department continue work on the zoning amendment.

There will be further discussion by the committee in January.

Newton residents pass bar exam

The following Newton residents passed the Massachusetts' Bar Examination which was held in July:

Janet M. Goldrick, Lexington St., Auburndale.
Martha Campbell, Kingswood Rd., Auburndale.
Michael J. Finucane, Beacon St., Newton Centre.
John F. Kerry, Chestnut Hill Rd., Newton.
Brent D. Redstone, Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton Centre.
Kenneth A. Alperin, Levbert Rd., Newton.
Rodney M. Barker, Woodcliff Rd., Newton.
Robert J. Bender, Grace Rd., Newton.
Philip B. Benjamin, Charlesbank Rd., Newton Corner.
Mark N. Berman, Jewett St., Newton.
Kenneth S. Boger, Gardner St., Newton.
Gerald F. Boudreau, Aspen Ave., Newton.
Margaret M. Brown, Trowbridge Ave., Newtonville.
Allen S. Bufferd, Whitney Rd., Newtonville.
Timothy M. Burke, Capital St., Newton.
Stephen I. Burr, Temple St., West Newton.
Laurie Burt, Washington Pk., Newton.
Lawrence R. Cahill, Harvard St., Newtonville.
Nathan M. Cenower, Grove St., Newton.
Lynda G. Christian, Fredana Rd., Waban.
Paul T. Cronin, Waltham St., West Newton.
Jeffrey N. Danis, Evelyn Rd., Waban.
Tucker Drummond, Lombard St., Newton.
David B. Feldman, Dedham St., Newton.
Kenneth J. Fishman, Jaffrey Cr., Waban.
Denis Frauenhofer, Otis St.' Newton.
Jacqueline L. Freeman, Elinor Rd., Newton.
Mary K. Gallagher, Fayette St., Newton.
Frank A. Gaynor, III, Hartford St., Newton Highlands.
Mark S. Granger, Washington Pk., Newtonville.
Jeffrey Greenwald, Grove Hill Ave., Newtonville.
Ann E. Hagan, Crafts St., Newtonville.
Hans R. Hailey, Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.
Paul M. Harris, Burdean Rd., Newton Centre.
David C. Hoover, Otis St., Newtonville.
Neil H. Jacobs, Kenilworth St., Newton.
Mitchell H. Kaplan, Woodlawn Dr., Newton.
Michael E. Katin, Southgate Pk., West Newton.
John F. Kerry, Chestnut Hill Rd., Newton.
Gary E. Klein, Kerr Pt., Newton Centre.
Michael E. Knell, Charlesbank Rd., Newton Corner.
Diane G. Krane, Woodland Rd., Auburndale.
Jill M. Landsberg, Walnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill.
S. Ramsdell Lee, Walcott Rd., Chestnut Hill.
Peter S. Maher, Clavin Rd., Newtonville.
James H. Mitchell, Sevland Rd., Newton Centre.
Marie T. Monahan, Foster St., Newtonville.
Judith H. Morrison, Chestnut St., Waban.
Paul Nathan, Eddy St., West Newton.
Roderick O. Ott, Newtonville Ave., Newton.
Brent D. Redstone, Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton Centre.

EXAM—See Page 16

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Mofenson concerned about halfway houses

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has expressed concern that nearly half of the state's 36 halfway houses for alcoholics will be forced to close down by June, 1977, unless the Division of Alcoholism's budget request for fiscal 1978 alcohol treatment programs is approved

According to Mofenson, the forced closing of 15 houses "would not only take a great personal toll, but would be economically unsound as well."

He explained that over the last three years alcoholism recovery homes have been able to help 3397 men and women secure employment placements.

"Over the last three years the staff at the houses have demonstrated the talent not only to help restore the health and assist in providing employment opportunities for the patients, but have saved state taxpayers nearly $5 million dollars in welfare payments," he said. "And the savings go even higher when you consider what the former patients contribute in taxes of their own."

Frederick J. Waterhouse, executive director of the Massachusetts Association of Halfway Houses for Alcoholics, recently told Mofenson "we cannot operate any longer at rates of $1.49 per day from the Division of Alcoholism and $3.60 per day from the Department of Welfare." Mofenson said he supports the Division of Alcoholism budget request and has urged the Dukakis administration "not to starve the program into extinction."

School & Camp Directory

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Health Council seeks consumer, professional candidates for election

Citizens who wish to play a part in shaping decisions about health services — including the distribution of health funds, manpower, and resources, have until Thursday, Jan. 6, to become candidates for election to the West Metro Council.

Sixteen seats — 10 for consumers of health care and six for health providers — will be open on the West Metro Health Council which represents 20 area communities; including Newton.

Deadline for filing candidate application forms is 5 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 6. Forms are available by phoning the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston in Brighton at 787-5800.

All candidates will have the opportunity to make a brief presentation about their interests in health care at the Jan. 19 meeting of the West Metro Health Council, prior to the casting of ballots.

Consumers may apply for any of the following seats in the January balloting: below median income; over age 65; and "unrestricted."

Health professionals may apply in the following categories: professional school; physician; community hospital; home health agency; public agency which provides health services; and "unrestricted."

Foremost priority for members is the development of a regional health systems plan. The plan will identify existing health resources and those health needs which are not being met under the present system.

The plan will form the basis for developing policies and programs to meet the health needs of greater Boston residents in 65 communities.

Metro Health Council members have the opportunity to serve on "working committees" which are now conducting in-depth studies of particular aspects of the health care system.

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Carol Weinraub joins Mennell

Carol Weintraub has joined Roy Mennll & Associates to specialize in Newton and Brookline residential sales.

Mrs. Weintraub, a lifetime resident of Newton, lives at 354 Kenrick St. and has three children in the Newton school system. She is active in Temple Emanuel and is currently vice president of the Chestnut Hill Hadassah organization.

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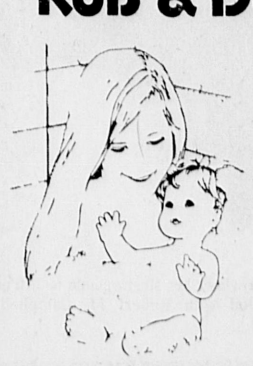
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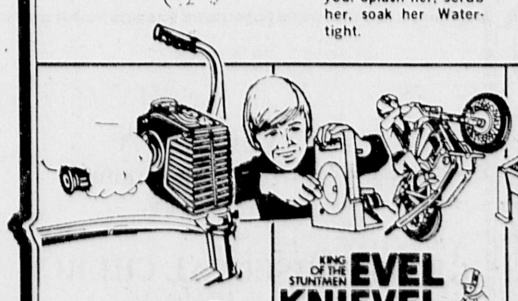
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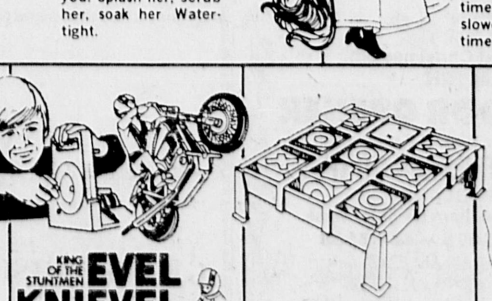
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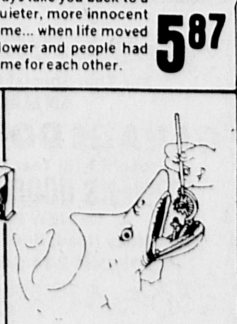
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Bar exam

Continued from Page 14

Alison Rieser, Roundwood Rd., Newton.

Joan E. Rosenberg, Morse Rd., Newtonville.

Marilyn L. Ross, Centre St., Newton.

William H. Schmidt, Clarendon St., Newtonville.

Richard H. Slivkin, Oak Hill St., Newton.

Sharyn T. Sooho, Adams Ave., West Newton.

Andrew R. Stern, Kenwood Ave., Newton Centre.

Janet P. Sugarman, Newton St., Chestnut Hill.

Frederick M. Swartz, Green Pk., Newton.

Susan S. Terranova, Murray Rd., West Newton.

Richard P. Tritter, Winslow Rd., Newton.

Andrew R. Urban, Kirkstall Rd., Newton.

Carol Wagner, Faxon St., Newton.

Gary I. Widett, Chestnut Hill Ter., Chestnut Hill.

$78,000 needed for minor work

The Capital Outlay Program for the schools had a head-on collision with the nine-school study at the School Committee meeting Monday night.

The School Committee voted to ask the Board of Aldermen for $78,245 for minor repairs to the schools, but not without an accompanying letter urging nine-school study work in schools get underway.

The nine-school study recommends major repairs to nine city schools for a total in excess of $3 million. To date the Board of Aldermen has approved just $1 million of that amount.

The Capital Outlay Program includes small repairs and adjustments at 18 of the city's schools. Most are scheduled for fiscal year 1978 (beginning in July, 1977).

In the current fiscal year, three projects are recommended for a total of $14,600. They are: lighting in the corridors and stairwells of Warren Junior High School ($12,650), water diverters and key stops in the boys' lavatory at Hyde School ($1,200) and a traffic barrier on Gardner Street for Lincoln-Eliot School ($750).

Service note

Sgt. Matthew A. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cummings of 40 Adams St., is a member of the 81st Security Police Squadron, that was recently named the best in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Cummings is a security police specialist at Bentwaters RAF Station, England, with the 81st, a part of the U.S. Air Frorces in Europe.

Cummings is a 1973 graduate of Newton North High School.

Campus

Jane Pritzker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pritzker, recently joined Alpha Zeta, an honor society at the University of Massachusetts. Miss Pritzker is a sophomore, majoring in hotel, restaurant and travel administration.

Susan P. DiLoffi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiLoffi of Newton, was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Miss DiLoffi is a senior at Regis College in Weston and is a 1973 graduate of Our Lady's High School in Newton.

Mary P. Doolin, a junior at Assumption College in Worchester, was elected secretary-treasurer of her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Doolin of West Newton.

The following have received degrees at the Massachusetts Insititute of Technology's September graduation.:

David Holladay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holladay, 144 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Karim Zahedi, 42 Summit St., Newton, engnineer and doctor of philosophy degrees in electrical engineering.

David M. Modest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Modest of 63 Broken Tree Rd., Newton Centre, bachelor of science degree in economics, doctor of philosophy degree in urban studies and planning.

Richard B. Wilson, 78 Madison Ave., Newtonville, master of science degree in interdisciplinary science.

Adriana N. Stadecker, 16 Silver Brich Rd., Waban, doctor of philosophy degree in urban studies and planning.

Richard Sliney (center) was the chairman of the recent men's shopping night at the Watertown Mall. Pictured with him are Patti McGuire, Playboy's Miss November and Miss Watertown, Tammy Bower.

Doctors can now look inside knees

The knee is the largest joint in the body and the one most commonly injured in athletics. But with an optical instrument the size of a ballpoint pen, an orthopedic surgeon can see the entire inside of the knee.

At Newton-Wellesley Hospital that optical instrument called an arthroscope is now used in conjunction with television in the operating room for both teaching and documentation purposes.

Although the arthroscope is a valuable instrument, until recently, it has been difficult for two surgeons to see through it simultaneously. Now with closed circuit TV in the operating room, several people can view the procedure, making it easier for a surgeon to teach others how to do it.

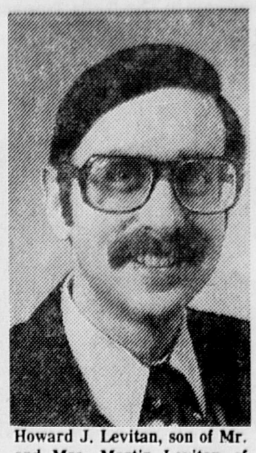
For example, once the surgeon has made his own examination of the knee, he can turn the arthroscope over to the student, step over to the video monitor and guide and instruct from there. The monitor also allows one or more persons to witness both examination and surgery done arthroscopically.

A lens system clamps onto the arthroscope and splits the image inside the knee, 20 percent to the surgeon's eye and 80 percent to a video tube. This is attached by cable to a control box containing the amplifying circuits of the camera which in turn can be connected to a video recorder and video monitor.

The monitor permits one-to-one teaching in the operating room while the recorder stores the information on video tape for viewing or editing later.

In addition to the educational advantages in video taping arthroscopy, Dr. John B. McGinty, chief of orthopedic surgery, cites its value in documentation. It lets the surgeon see and study the lesion he is going to operate on. With such a preview, he can then better plan his approaches and procedure.

Also, the videotaped record has implications in relation to medical-legal liability and in evaluating original disability.



Howard J. Levitan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Levitan of Newton, has been promoted to second vice president and counsel at Union Mutual Life Insrance Co. He graduated from Newton High School and Tufts University, before earning his law degree at Boston College Law School in 1970.

Nursing home sold

The Wedgewood Nursing Home, 7 Parker St., Newton Centre, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carbary to Philip S. DiSalvio, former administrator of one of Newton's largest nursing homes.

The Carbarys are current owners of the Lakeview Reet

Scout news

By Karl Gundersen

A Court of Honor ceremony was held by Boy Scout Troop 373 of West Newton at Second Church Wednesday, Dec. 15. Senior Patrol Leader Tommy Reilly acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by Troop Officers Marc Foisey, Jay Rooney, Billy McKenney and Lenny Houston.

Fourteen boys received Scout Awards, the first step in scouting. Included were Ken Kail, Arthur Carter, David Hess, Kwame Dixon, Phil Russell, John Murphy, Hank Obermeyer, Wassy Carter, Chris McGrath, David Dwelley, David Driscoll, Paul Pasavant, Bill Rollins, and Mike Margolis.

One Tenderfoot Rank Aaward was given to Erik Gendersen.

Second Class Scout Rank Awards went to Mike McGrath, Marc Negrotti, Scott Olsson and Tim Houston, and First Class Scout Rank Awards went to Sean Buckley, David Guterman, Jay Rooney, Mike Taylor and Bob Zuffante.

Over 100 Skill Awards were given out, followed by 25 Merit Badges, recognition of the Patrol Leaders and other achievements. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of an Award of Recognition to Scoutmaster Tom Reilly from the General Court of Massachusetts. Presentation was made by Mike McGrath, son of state Rep. Richard McGrath, who sponsored the award.

Reilly had on display one of the two dogsleds which were made last year for the Polar Bear deep snow outing, a Boy-Girl Scout contest. A request was made for additional sleds. Several people volunteered skis to be used as runners.

Serving on board

Three residents have elected to terms on the advisory board of the Voluntary Action Center at United Community Planning Corp.

They are: Elizabeth H. Teeven, West Newton, manager of community affairs for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Lawrence C. Sullivan, Waban, secretary-treasurer Greater Boston Labor Council AFL-CIO; and Tamara Bliss, Newton, consultant at Center Research Associates.

United Community Planning Corp. is a nonprofit, citizen-led human services planning and research organization for 67 Massachusetts Bay-area cities and towns.

Dining Guide

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South five bows to Fraklin in thriller, 58-54

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

In a thriller that was decided in the last few seconds, the Newton South Lions lost to a strong Franklin High School basketball team Friday night 58-54, before a full house at Newton South High School.

The Franklin team which beat Milton in its opener by 25 points last week had a definite height advantage. However, the Lions outrebounded them 30-19 with Stuart Taylor and co-captain Michael Stollar showing strength under the offensive boards.

The game was a see saw battle throughout. Led by the sharpshooting of Gary Simon and Michael Stollar and aided by Sophomore Mike Buchsbaum who came off the bench to score 6 quick points in the second quarter, the Lions were able to stay within 1 point. In the last five seconds of the first half co-captain David Frim reeled off 3 free throws to move the Lions into the lead at the end of the half, 33-31.

In the third quarter good ballhandling by Gary Simon and the aggressiveness of Michael Stollar and Stu Taylor kept Newton South in the game. The third quarter ended with Franklin ahead by 2 points, 48-46.

In the fourth quarter tight defense on the part of both teams forced numerous turnovers. Late in the fourth quarter Gary Simon tied the score with two clutch free throws and the fans went wild. But Franklin quickly scored six unanswered points, and with less than a minute to play, they seemed to have the game wrapped up.

But two quick scores by David Frim off offensive rebounds pulled South to within two points. A foul and two Franklin free throws ended the scoring as time ran out with Franklin on top 58-54.

Coach Richard Walker has developed a good South High School team, and they were opposed by a good team Friday night. The Lions should win their share of games this year, and the expected return of injured guard Andy Wise in the last half of the season will bring additional strength to the team.

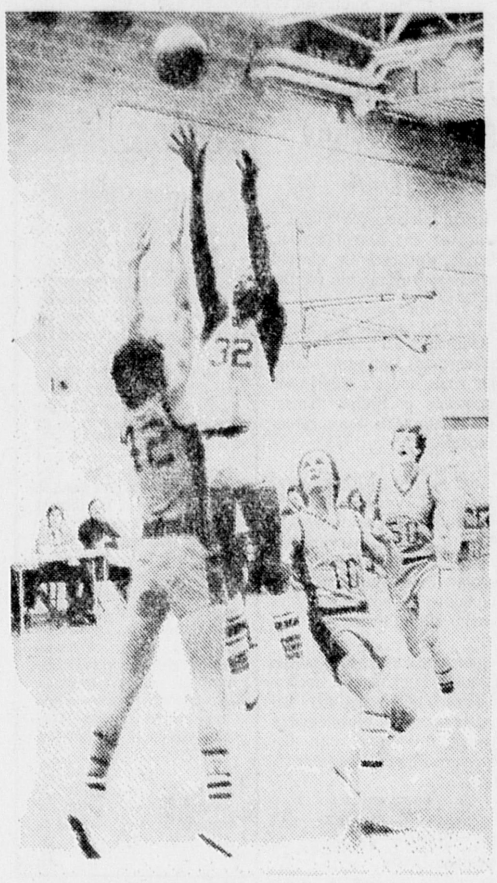
In an earlier game the Newton South Junior Varsity lost to the Franklin J.V. 44-37. The first half looked like a Newton runaway; but with superior ballhandling, Franklin controlled the play in the second half.

NEWTON SOUTH

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Reb	Pts
Frim	3	9	3	4	5	9
Stollar	6	9	2	3	5	14
Taylor	3	9	1	4	11	7
Green	2	5	1	2	5	5
Simon	5	11	3	4	0	13
Buchsbaum	3	4	0	0	4	6
King	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	47	10	17	30	54

FRANKLIN

Buccharno	1	4	5	7	1	7
Thorne	6	11	1	2	5	13
Ostrander	3	7	2	2	3	8
Gentili	1	3	0	0	0	2
Murphy	1	2	1	2	1	3
Walls	5	9	1	3	7	11
Myers	1	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	24	47	10	16	19	58



Stu Taylor (32) of South takes jumper. David Alpert Photo

South sextet bows to Weston, 8-2

By BRIAN KILEY

On Wednesday night the Newton South Lions faced the Weston Wildcats in the season's hockey opener. South came into the game with high hopes, since last year's team was winless. They wanted to start this game on the right foot. However, this was not to be as Weston was clearly too much for them, and South lost 8-2.

In the first period it looked as though South was going to fulfill these hopes. Early in the period both Bobby Tresca and Don Moore hit the goal post in the same play. That can be very frustrating, especially for a low-scoring team. Then with 6:15 remaining in the first period, Peter Cappadona's well placed wrist shot crept past the Weston goalie and South was in front 1-0. The lead didn't last long as Weston's Richard Cremmen set up by Mackie Wyman and Mark Stephens put a quick wrist shot by South's goalie Dean Kahr. The first period ended with South playing well but only a 1-1 score to show for it.

As the game went on, Richie Cremmen's goal seemed more and more important. After his goal, the momentum changed sharply and Weston was dominating the play. Their offensive charge was led by Mackie Wyman, who with 12:09 to play in the second period drilled into the net, a shot that Dean Kahr would have trouble seeing, let alone stopping.

A little over a minute later, Wyman scored again, giving Weston a 3-1 lead. This period seemed to take forever when Yannie Alphas's hard slap-shot made it 4-1 Weston. After Alphas scored again, Coach Neil McPhee relieved Dean Kahr of his duties.

Even with Albert Pazos in the net, the situation didn't change, as during a power play Bill Witt took a pass from Mick Schafer and fired a wrist shot into the top corner. When the second period finally ended, the South team walked dejectedly into the locker room down 6-1.

Weston scored five unanswered goals in the second period, and McPhee had a long "chat" with his team in the locker room.

In the third period, Weston's strategy was to play defensively and the Lions took advantage of it. Dave McKinnon, Don Skerry and Jimmy Hendricks played hard but couldn't score. Weston, with backup goalie Scott Page in net, played carefully in its own end. Finally with 7:52 left in the game, Howard Cooper's turnaround slapshot made the score 6-2.

After Cooper's goal, the Wildcats changed their strategy and played offensively. When a team like Weston plays offensively, something is bound to happen, and something did. Mark Stephen scored an unassisted goal to make the score 7-2.

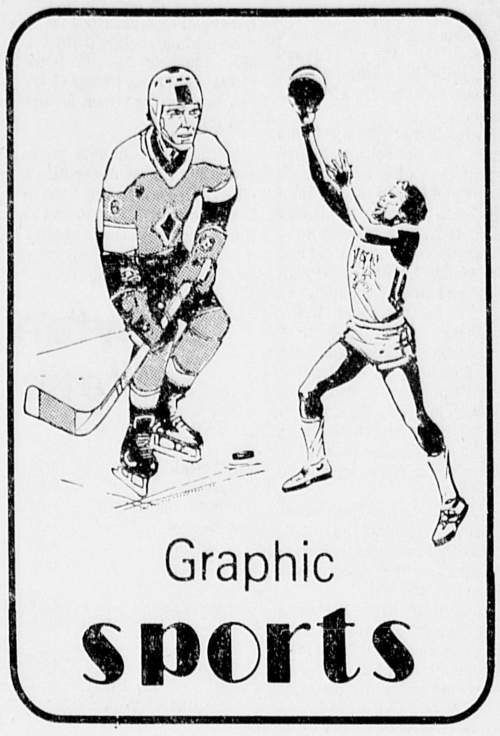
With only a few minutes left in the game, the play started to get rough (which is understandable with South down by five). The puck was in the South's end where it was most of the game. It was deflected out in front of the net, and a big pile up occurred. The puck seemed to be covered up in front of the net, but somehow the puck slipped into the net.

The play not only was a goal, but it also resulted in a penalty against South. This was about all coach McPhee could handle. He picked up a plastic water bottle and threw it onto the ice in protest. The referees had been calling penalties against South all game and apparently enough was enough. The game ended 8-2.

Coach McPhee was at the end of his rope, much to the dismay of the South players.

The anger on coach McPhee's face almost promised a better game next week.

South's players are looking forward to playing Wayland, and why shouldn't they? They don't want to look back.



Tough week for Newton Cath. cagers

Only one of the four basketball games played at the Newton Catholic Gym was won by the Lancers, even though every one was a tight game.

The boys gained a split with St. Columbkilles on Sunday the 19th. The varsity lost to the green and white 66-62. At the end of the first half, the Lancers were ahead by 16, but the team from St. Collumkilles soon took care of that.

For Newton Catholic, Steve Sheppard was the "high point" in the game that was remenant of these two schools.

As for the JV boys, they were a different story. They were the only victorious classification of basketball in the school. But, like the game preceeding, this one was never put away. Timmy Hoban led our purple and gold past the school from Brighton 30-27. To make the victory even more glorious, the Lancers had to come from behind to do it.

The girls edition of Newton Catholic basketball fell to defeat at the hands of St. Roses twice on Wednesday. The varsity team out played the red and white in the second half, but, unfortunately for the girls, they must play a first half before they can get to the second half.

In that second half, the defense was utterly spectacular. They had allowed only 9 points until late in the fourth quarter. By the end of the game they let up 14 points in that half, but that is easily explained. Even though the defense had held its own, the offense never got on track.

So, when there was about 2:00 minutes left, the purple and gold couldn't sit back, and they didn't. In fact, at one time, Newton pulled it up within four but no more. For the Lancers, Sandra Bradley and Sheila Daly each had good games for Newton Catholic, while Joan MacDonald proved to be the hero for St. Rose.

Bradley had 19 points, and Daly did everything from stuffing a shot to scoring on a hook-shot before she was forced to leave the game with only :23 left in the game with a leg injury that proved not to be very serious. As for Joan MacDonadl, she got 8 pts. (all in the first half) and also played the whole game. The final was 39-31.

Finally, the JV girls lost 10-7 in basketball Wednesday evening. The low score is not due to bad shooting, but to a rule called "running time." That is, they wouldn't stop the clock for things they normally would. Besides that they only played six minutes opposed to the eight minutes that the varsity teams play per quarter.

So, after the first week of the season the Boy's varsity, the Girl's varsity, and the Girl's JV are all 0-1, while the Boy's JV is 1-0. The next game for the Lancers will be a home and home job on Wednesday. On Wednesday, the girls will play host to the girls of St. Patricks High, and then on Wednesday evening, the boys will travel to Watertown to play the boys at St. Pats.

South's Gary Simon (10) shoots from corner. David Alpert Photo

St. Sebastian's wins Christmas tournament

St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Newton won the seventh annual Rivers Christmas Basketball Tournament Saturday with a 64-56 win over Thayer Academy, Braintree, at Rivers' Haffenreffer Gym.

Rivers finished fourth in the eight-man independent school tournament, winning a first round game over Buckingham, Browne & Nichols before losing 64-58 to Thayer in the semi-final and 61-52 to Milton Academy on Saturday.

The loss to Thayer washed out a tremendous offensive effort by Rivers senior co-captain Dave Senatore of Weston who hit for a season-high 36 points on 15 field goals and 6 free throws. Senatore was a unanimous choice for the 5-man all-tournament team. Also named to the team were Gene Clerkin and Mike Manzelli of St. Sebastian's, Ted Fish of Milton and Bill Murphy of St. Mark's. Clerkin was the tourney MVP. Rivers is now 2-2 for the season but still 1-0 in Independent School League play because tournament games do not count in the league standings.

Rivers will play its annual Alumni game Sun., Dec. 19 at 4:30 p.m. and then will be off until Wed., Jan. 5 when the Redmen meet Belmont Hill at Rivers.

Scool schedule

FRIDAY
Wrestling
North Quincy at North, 1:00
Hockey
South JV at Wayland, 6:30
Brookline JV at North, 1:15
MONDAY
Indoor Track
Rindge Tech at North, 10 a.m.
TUESDAY
Hockey
South vs. Bedford at Charles River, 2:00
Boys Basketball
Lincoln-Sudbury at North, 8:00
Girls Basketball
Cambridge Latin at North, 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Basketball
South at Medway, 6:00
Indoor Track
South vs. Wayland at Wayland, 11 a.m.
Girls' Gymnastics
South at Braintree (scrimmage)
North at Belmont, 11 a.m.
Hockey
North at Rindge Tech, 1:00
Wrestling
North vs. Saugus, 2:00
THURSDAY
Hockey
Brookline at North, 6:00
Lincoln-Sudbury vs. South at Charles River, 7:00
Wrestling
Catholic Memorial at South, 1:30
Indoor Track
Weymouth South at North, 10 a.m.
Basketball
Weymouth North at North, 8:00
Girls Basketball
North at Weymouth North, 10 a.m.

All games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

Newton swim registration

Dates to remember: Tuesday, Jan. 4th at 6:15 p.m. there will be registration for those who wish to become members of the Recreational Swim Team. The registration will be held at the Newton North High School, use Hull Street entrance, and those registering must present a recreation identification card. Requirements must be able to be met: (1) swimmers 10 years old and under must be able to swim continuously for at least 25 yards of a competitive stroke (crawl, breast, backcrawl, or butterfly); (2) swimmers older than 10 years must be at the intermediate level of swimming.

Tuesday, Jan. 4th at 7:30 p.m. there will be registration for those who wish to take advanced lifesaving. Registration will be held at Newton North High School, use Hull Street entrance. Those registering must present a recreation identification card. Requirements must be able to be met: (1) persons must be 15 years old by January 4; (2) must be able to perform a good standing front dive; (3) must be able to swim 500 yards continuously using all of the following strokes — a front crawl stroke with rhythmic breathing, stroke on back using either the breast stroke kick or the inverted scissors kick, the side sidestroke, and the breast stroke; (4) must be able to perform a surface dive to a minimum depth of eight feet and swim 20 underwater; (5) must be able to tread water for one minute.

Strong swimming skills are necessary for adequate performance of lifesaving skills, therefore, prerequisite swim test and skills must be performed in a comfortable, relaxed and efficient manner. Anyone failing to meet all of the requirements on the first night of class will be ineligible to continue with the remaining sessions of the course.

Due to course requirements, there may be a slight change in times classes will meet. Course will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening and Saturday mornings. Dates and times announced at registration. Bring swim suits on Tuesday, Jan. 4 and be prepared to go in the water.

Swim Lesson Regiatration

Thursday, Jan. 27 from 6:30 to 9:00 . p.m. at the Horace Mann School Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Newton North High School, Hull Street entrance.

Remember, there is only one session of swimming lessons before the summer. Register now!

Newton-Belmont ice teams to sponsor holiday tourney

The Newton-Belmont Squirt, Pee Wee and Bantam travel hockey teams are co-sponsoring "The First Annual Holiday Hockey Tournament".

Participating from Canada are Squirt and Pee Wee teams from the Verdun Youth Hockey League, Quebec , and a Bantam team from the Marlboro Youth Hockey League, Toronto, Ontario.

The games will be played at: The Belmont Hill School Rink, The Skating Club, The Fessenden School, and Boston College.

The dates of the tournament are: December 27-30, 1976.

Rivers winter sports schedules

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Jan. 5 Belmont Hill (2)	3:00 H
Jan. 8 St. Sebastian's (2)	3:30 A
Jan. 12 St. Mark's (2)	3:00 H
Jan. 15 Middlesex (2)	8:00 A
Jan. 19 Roxbury Latin (2)	3:15 A
Jan. 21 + Providence C.D. (2)	3:15 H
Jan. 26 Gov. Dummer (2)	3:00 A
Feb. 2 St. Paul's (2)	3:00 H
Feb. 5 Brooks (2)	3:30 H
Feb. 9 Lawrence (2)	3:00 H
Feb. 12 B,B & N (2)	3:15 A
Feb. 18 Noble & Greenough (2)	8:00 A
Feb. 23 Groton (2)	3:00 A
Feb. 25 Thayer Academy (2)	3:00 H
Mar. 2 + Beaver C.D.	3:15 H

+ Non League Contests
(2) Indicates J.V. Game also
J.V. contests follow varsity contests on Weds. and precede varsity contests on night games and Sats.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Jan. 12 Thayer Academy	3:00 H
Jan. 15 Portsmouth Abbey	2:30 H
Jan. 19 Roxbury Latin	3:15 H
Jan. 22 Moses Brown	2:00 A
Jan. 26 St. Mark's School	3:00 A
Jan. 28 Belmont Hill	3:00 A
Feb. 2 Providence C.D.	3:00 A
Feb. 5 St. George's School	2:00 H
Feb. 9 Brooks School	3:00 A
Feb. 12 B,B & N	1:00 H
Feb. 16 Middlesex School	3:00 H
Feb. 18 Noble & Greenough	7:00 A
Feb. 26 Graves-Kelsey Tournament at Belmont Hill	9:00 A.M.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Jan. 12 St. Mark's J.V.	3:30 H
Jan. 14 Pingree	2:45 H
Jan. 21 Roxbury Latin	3:00 H
Jan. 28 Providence C.D.	3:00 H
Feb. 2 Portsmouth Abbey	3:00 H
Feb. 4 Moses Brown J.V.	3:15 A
Feb. 16 Roxbury Latin	3:40 A
Feb. 18 St. Sebastian's J.V.	3:00 H
Feb. 23 Providence C.D.	3:15 A
Feb. 25 Pingree	3:15 A
Mar. 2 Portsmouth Abbey	4:00 A

(Home games will be played at the West Suburban Arena, Natick)

LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY

Jan. 12 Noble & Greenough (7&8)	2:30 H
Jan. 14 Roxbury Latin	3:40 A
Jan. 21 B,B & N (5ths)	2:30 A
Jan. 26 Dexter School	2:30 H
Jan. 28 Noble & Greenough (7&8)	2:30 A
Feb. 2 Providence C.D.	3:15 A
Feb. 11 St. Sebastian's (4ths)	3:00 A
Feb. 16 Roxbury Latin	3:00 H
Feb. 18 B,B & Noble (5ths)	2:30 A
Feb. 23 Providence C.D.	3:15 H
Mar. 2 Portsmouth Abbey	3:00 A

LOWER SCHOOL WRESTLING

Jan. 19 Fessenden	3:00 A
Jan. 28 Fay School	3:00 H
Feb. 2 Providence C.D.	3:00 H
Feb. 4 Park School	3:00 A
Feb. 16 Noble & Greenough	3:00 H

3RD BASKETBALL

Jan. 12 St. Sebastian's	4:00 A
Jan. 14 B,B & N	3:30 H
Jan. 19 Noble & Greenough	3:00 A
Jan. 21 Shady Hill	3:00 A
Jan. 26 B,B & N	2:00 A
Feb. 2 St. Mark's	3:00 A
Feb. 4 Middlesex	4:00 H
Feb. 9 Milton Academy	3:00 A
Feb. 11 Belmont Hill	3:00 A
Feb. 16 St. Mark's	3:00 H
Feb. 18 Noble & Greenough	4:00 H
Feb. 23 Roxbury Latin	3:15 A
Mar. 2 Fessenden	3:00 A

4TH BASKETBALL

Jan. 12 St. Sebastian's	3:00 A
Jan. 14 B,B & N	2:30 H
Jan. 19 Noble & Greenough	4:00 A
Jan. 21 Shady Hill	3:00 A
Jan. 26 Fessenden	3:30 H
Jan. 28 Beaver C.D.	3:00 H
Feb. 4 Lexington Christian	3:00 H
Feb. 11 Belmont Hill	4:00 H
Feb. 18 Noble & Greenough	3:00 H
Feb. 25 Belmont Hill	3:45 A

5TH BASKETBALL

Jan. 12 Park School	3:00 A
Jan. 21 B,B & N	2:30 A
Jan. 26 Fessenden	2:30 H
Feb. 2 Shady Hill	3:15 A
Feb. 11 Belmont Hill	2:45 H
Feb. 25 Belmont Hill	2 30 A

South runners tie

By ROB MOREHOUSE

True to the form shown in practice, the boys' team did better than they did last year as they faced Wayland in the first meet. Unfortunately, they came up short of the goal of winning and wound up with a tie. Still, the team looked very strong and the meet was a fantastic one, going right down to the wire.

After a week of good practices, South seemed ready for a win. Strong Eddy Koning got off to a good start as he won the two-mile in 10:19, breaking a school record. Tim Williams also ran well but just missed third. In the mile (a weak spot), Jay Broadnay, running it for the first time ever, gave a superb effort to hold onto second place in 5:14. Joe Seely ran well, finishing two seconds later but took fourth.

South seemed to be on its way to a win when the next two events were finished. In the shotput, old reliables Adam Ostrach (46') and Kenny Green (42') took first and second with great efforts. John Forti (38') edged Mark Kase (36') to take third place honors. In the 40, fantastic efforts by Greg Jackson, Fred Hochberger and Steve Kosowsky almost produced another sweep as Greg won in 4.9, Fred took second in 5.1 and Steve tied for third with 5.3.

But the Daul County League is tough, and Wayland came back, though the South boys put in great efforts. In the 300, Charlie Strange had a bad day and was edged by John Forti (38.1) who had a fine race. Mike Goldstein also looked strong but finished fourth. In the 600, mighty efforts by Steve Shulman (1.24) and John Fraser (1.25) took second and third. This was wiped out when Steve was disqualified and South lost a point; one that could have won the meet. Johnny Zoll who could have helped, fell and dropped out. Jeff Rubin ran a good race but didn't score. The 1,000 was the same story as Paul Daniels (2.35.7) and Dave Arrons (2.38.7) took second and third with great runs. Dan Alsup, Frank Otten and Tom Alsup ran well but didn't put it together.

In the hurdles (a strong event) injured Steve Hall took second with a great effort and Fred Amicangioli tied for third. Frank Oglesby put in a good shot but did not place. The high jump went very well, as Mike Westerkamp and Charlie Strange (both 5' 3") took first and third with mighty efforts. Frank Otten also did fairly well.

It went down to the relay, the score 43-38 in South's favor. But the relay team of Charlie Strange, Steve Shulman, Steve Hall, and Paul Daniels could not work the magic of last year, and (pause for sob) lost the relay.

So South wound up with a tie, better than last year, but still not good enough for this year's team. But take care D.C.L. members, South will be back next week and beyond and it is strong. Let's see what subs Scott Lomes, Neil McManus, Mark Miller and Jim Ralston and the others can do.

North runners look forward to improved season

By RICH GROSSMAN

Last year at this time, Newton North was starting what was to be the first losing season in its indoor track history (4-5).

This winter, prospects look much better for the Tigers. North has a large group of returning juniors and seniors as compared to a very small group of seniors last year. In addition, Newton has some promising sophomores on this year's squad.

One of the newest additions to the North squad is assistant coach Bob Glennon. Coach Glennon is former head coach of the Don Bosco and Xaverian Brothers High Schools. He has coached many successful teams. Glennon specializes in distance events. He works with those in the mile, two mile, 1000 and 600 yard races and the shot put.

This year's tri-captains for the Orange and Black are seniors Garde Wells, Eric Moran, and Duncan Scott. All are versitile distance performers with Scott specializing in the two mile, Wells in the mile, and Moran in the 1000. Scott and Wells were captains of Newton's cross country team in the fall. They finished one-three in the Suburban league meet and Scott also placed in the State meet.

Returning performers

Newton has a large group of returning lettermen. Along with captain Wells, junior Bill Peterson will run the mile. One of the captains of the cross country team, Marc Laredo should be in the two mile with Scott. Several sophomores will be running with captain Moran in the 1000. Seniors Reggie Price and Josh Chirnen will lead Newton in the 600.

Newton sprinters look to have a fine year also with Wes Harris, a junior, returning in the 300 yard dash. Seniors Paul Antoneilis, Kevin Jones, Bruce Weinberg, and Greg Kassabian will be evident in the 50 this year. Bob Jackson should do well at both distances.

North field events appear to be even stronger than last year with three 6'-plus high jumpers returning. Bob Martin and Kevin Hinchey, seniors, both placed in the Suburban league meet last year while junior Bill Rizetto came back to jump 6'3" outdoors after an injury kept him out of most of the indoor season.

Rizetto and Hinchey also run the 45 yard high hurdles. Tiger weightmen include seniors Bruce Weinberg, Dave Bracken, and Al Leone. Big Joel Dennis, who broke 50' last year, is hoping for even better throws this year.

The Tigers compete in the Suburban League, one of the Bay State's toughest including Rindge Tech, North Quincy, Quincy, Weymouth South, Weymouth North, Brockton, Brookline, Waltham and Cambridge Latin. Newton faced Waltham on Tuesday in the season opener.

In any case, the Tigers do not seem to be worried about finishing with another losing record.

Newton North Track 1976-1977
All league meets are at NNHS

12-27-76 Mon. Newton North vs. Rindge Tech 11:30 a.m.
12-30-76 Thu. Newton North vs. Weymouth South 10 a.m.
1-4-77 Tue. Newton North vs. North Quincy 8 p.m.
1-11-77 Tue. Newton North vs. Weymouth North 5:30 p.m.
1-15-77 Sat. Newton North vs. Brockton 11:30 a.m.
1-20-77 Sat. Newton North vs. Quincy 5:30 p.m.
1-27-77 Thu. Newton North vs. Cambridge Latin 7 p.m.
2-3-77 Thu. Newton North vs. Brookline 6:30 p.m.
2-7-77 Mon. Suburban League Meet 6:30 p.m.

South girls runners split pair

BY ROB MOREHOUSE

The girls had a busy week as they had a practice meet against Somerville and a regular meet against Wayland. The girls looked strong in both meets as they crushed Somerville but came up short against Wayland, a strong team.

In the Somerville meet (the team whose school burned down), their girls went through flame and fire to meet a fired up South team who buried them 41-27. Big winners were Penny Shockett in the 300 and 600, Wendy Shahon in the high jump and dash, Debi Spielman in the hurdles, and Kathy Brauneis in the shotput. A great crop of thirds came from Sue Steinberg in the hurdles and shotput, Penny Shockett in the high jump, Leslie Propp in the 300, Ilene Tocci in the mile, and Marion Kirshen in the 40. It was a great effort by all the qirls.

The girls had a great effort against Wayland but lost, though that meet came down to the wire too. Still, some events did not go too well.

In the mile, Mara Seely ran well, taking third in 6:43. Ilene Tocci made a determined effort but took a fourth. The 40 looked better as the powerful duo of Wendy Shahon (5.5) and Marion Kirshen (5.7) took second and third with great runs.

In the 300, a fine effort by Penny Shockett (43.8) produced only a third. In the 600, returning Joanne Potty (1.44) and Leslie Propp (1.46) ran valiantly and took second and third.

Steffie Jacobsin held on to second with a determined effort in a hard fought 1,000 to keep South alive. But it was in the hurdles that hopes abounded. Debi Spielman (8.0) took first, Michelle LeBlanc (8.1) took second and Joanne Lefeure tied for third, as all had remarkable races.

The field events produced a win in the high jumps as returning Suzanna Newton showed her marvelous form. Wendy Shahon and Penny Shockett jumped well but did not place. In the shotput, Kathy Drauneis (25') and Debi Spielman (22') showed their fine forms as they took first and third.

It all added up to 37 ½ - 32 ½ Wayland with a potential tie in sight for South. But like their male counterparts in the relay, Marion Kirshen, Debi Spielman, Wendy Shahon and Penny Shockett could not put it together and lost 42 ½ to 32 ½. It was a valiant effort all around.

The girls' team will be running again next week, and their opponents had better get ready. After all, it is the lioness who is the hunter.

Newton North winter athletic schedules

SWIMMING—Varsity
Jan.
4 at Brockton 3:30
11 Waltham 3:30
19 at Weymouth North 3:30
22 at Exeter 1:30
25 No. Quincy 3:30
27 at Medford 3:15
Feb.
2 at Brookline 3:30
4, 5 League Meet at Brockton
19,20 Easterns
8 at Quincy 3:30
Coach Benn Merritt

ICE HOCKEY—Varsity
Dec.
29 at Rindge 1:00
30 Brookline 6:00
Jan.
5 at North Quincy 6:40
8 Weymouth North 5:00
12 at Cambridge 6:30
15+ Waltham 3:00
19 at Brockton 7:00
22 at West Point, N.Y. 2:00
26 at Quincy 6:40
29 Rindge 5:00
Feb.
2 at Brookline 3:00
5 No. Quincy 5:00
9 at Weymouth No. 6:30
12 Cambridge 5:00
14 at Weymouth South 6:30

All home games played at Boston College.
+ played at Charles River
Coach Don Crowley

ICE HOCKEY—J.V.
Dec.
24 Brookline 1:15
Jan.
4 Brockton 8:00
11 Cambridge 7:00
19 at Brockton 5:30
21 No. Quincy 8:00
28 Waltham 7:00
Feb.
4 Quincy 7:00
9 at Weymouth No. 5:00
14 at Weymouth So. 5:00
Coach Tom Parlato

BASKETBALL—BOYS
Varsity and Junior Varsity
Dec.
28 Lincoln-Sudbury 8:00
30 Weymouth No. 8:00
Jan.
4 Weymouth So. 3:30
7 at Rindge 3:30
11 at Quincy 3:30
14 at Waltham 8:00
18 No. Quincy 3:30
21 Brookline 8:00
25 at Brockton 7:00
28 Cambridge 8:00
Feb.
1 at Weymouth No. 3:30
4 at Weymouth So. 3:30
8 Rindge 3:30
11 Quincy 8:00
15 Waltham 7:00
18 at No. Quincy 8:00
22 West Roxbury 2:30
Coach Jerry Phillips

WRESTLING
Varsity and Junior Varsity
Dec.
24 North Quincy 1:00
29 Quad Meet (V) 2:00
Newton-Saugus vs
Fram. No.-Wellesley
Jan.
5 at Weymouth South 3:30
7 at Waltham 6:00
12 Quincy 6:30
14 Weymouth North 6:30
19 Weston 6:30
21 at Brookline 3:30
26 Malden 6:00
28 Open
Feb.
2 Catholic Memorial 3:30
5 Brockton 6:30
9 at Milford 6:00
12 at Newton South 6:30
16 Cambridge Latin 3:30
18, 19 at Sectional Tournament
25, 26 at State Tournament
Coach Pat Coleman

INDOOR TRACK
Varsity Boys
Dec.
27 Rindge 10 a.m.
30 Weymouth South 10 a.m.
Jan.
4 No. Quincy 5:30
7 Coaches Meet at Northeastern
11 Weymouth North 5:30
15 Brockton 11:00
20 Quincy 5:30
27 Cambridge 5:30
Feb.
3 Brookline 6:30
7 Suburban League Meet 6:30
10, 11, 12 State Trials at Reading
19 State Meet at Reading
26 State Coaches Meet
All League meets at Newton North
Coach Fred Yaitanes

INDOOR TRACK
Varsity Girls
Dec.
21 Waltham 3:00
30 Weymouth So. 10 a.m.
Jan.
6 No. Quincy 3:00
13 Weymouth No. 3:00
20 Brockton 3:00
27 Quincy 3:00
Feb.
3 Cambridge 3:00
10 Brookline 3:00
17 Suburban League Meet 3:00
All meets at Brookline High School.
Coach Inez Dover

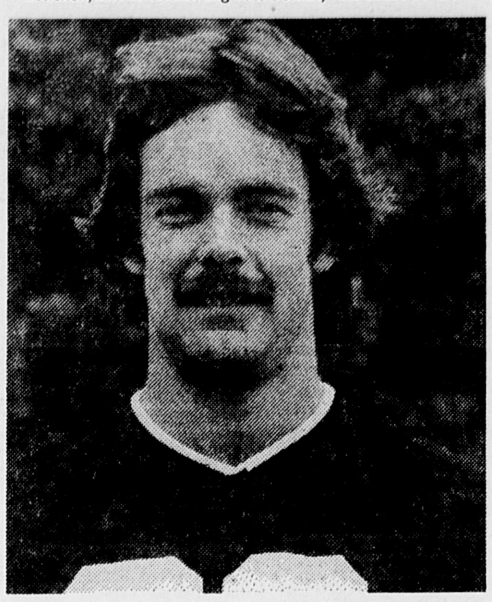
GYMNASTICS
Varsity Boys
Jan.
7 at Wayland 6:30
12 at Winchester 3:30
15 at Holyoke 2:00
18 at Brockton 3:30
20 at Weymouth South 3:30
25 Weymouth North 3:30
28 at Brookline 3:30
Feb.
1 at No. Quincy 7:00
4 Quincy 3:30
10 Coed League Meet at Brockton 7:00
14 Newton South 7:00
Coach George Jessup

GYMNASTICS
Varsity Girls
Dec.
29 at Belmont 11:00
Jan.
4 Waltham 3:30
7 at Braintree 3:30
12 Concord-Carlisle 3:30
15 at Holyoke 2:00
18 at Brockton 3:30
20 at Weymouth South 3:30
25 Weymouth North 3:30
28 at Brookline 3:30
Feb.
1 at No. Quincy 7:00
4 Quincy 3:30
10 Coed League Meet at Brockton 7:00
14 Newton South 7:00
Coach Pam Jones

SKIING—Coed
All meets start at 3:00
Jan.
4 at Prospect Hill vs Wellesley - Westwood - Franklin.
6 Nordic at Walpole - all schools
10 at Prospect Hill vs Waltham - B. Latin
13 Nordic at Wellesley
18 at Blue Hills vs Walpole - Waltham - Franklin
20 Nordic at Walpole
25 at Prospect Hill vs Newton So. - Waltham - Westwood
27 Nordic vs Newton South
Feb.
1 at Prospect Hill vs Wellesley - Milton - Waltham
7-11 Make-up dates
15 League Meet (Alpine)
17 League Meet (Nordic)
Mar.
1 Nordic All Star Meet
3 Alpine All Star Meet
Coach John Fernandes

RIFLE—Coed
Jan.
11 Marlboro 7:00
18 at Bedford 7:00
20 Concord 7:00
24 Waltham 7:00
27 at Marlboro 7:00
Feb.
3 Bedford 7:00
8 at Concord 7:00
10 at Waltham 7:00
Coach John Meyer

BASKETBALL—GIRLS
Varsity and Junior Varsity
Dec.
28 Cambridge 10 a.m.
30 at Weymouth No. 10 a.m.
Jan.
4 at Weymouth So. 3:15
11 Quincy 3:15
14 Waltham 3:15
18 at No. Quincy 3:15
21 Brookline 3:15
25 Brockton 3:15
28 at Cambridge 8 p.m.
Feb.
1 Weymouth No. 3:15
4 Weymouth So. 3:15
11 at Quincy 3:15
15 at Waltham 3:15
18 No. Quincy 3:15
Coach Maureen Enos



Newton's Mike Bradley has completed his junior season as a linebacker on the Bowdoin College varsity football team. Mike is the son of Mrs. Richard J. Bradley of 3G Lakewood Rd. and the late Mr Bradley He is a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School.

Bowdoin gridder

Johnson named Rivers hockey captain

Bruce Johnson of Wayland, a senior at The Rivers School, Weston, was recently elected varsity hockey captain for the '76-'77 season.

Johnson, a 5'9", 160-lb. right defenseman, last year scored four goals and six assists for ten points in twelve games. Two of his goals were game-winners.

Last year was Rivers first season of varsity hockey competition. The team went 4-6-2 with Johnson serving anchorman service, skating a regular defensive shift and playing on the power play and penalty killing teams.

Johnson is a product of the Natick Comet youth hockey system. He played on the midget team last season and is playing this year with the Marlboro Prospectors, a Jr. B team.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, 26 Parkland Drive.

Cueller, Harper on waivers

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Pitcher Mike Cuellar, a four-time, 20-game winner for the Orioles, has been placed on waivers by Baltimore along with Tommie Harper preparatory to granting them their unconditional release.

Cuellar, a 39-year-old left-thander, was only 4-13 this year with a 4.96 earned run average. In eight years with the Orioles, he compiled a 143-88 record.

The 36-year-old Harper signed with Baltimore as a free agent last spring and saw service in only 46 games, primarily as a pinch runner, pinch hitter and designated hitter. He batted .234.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates will play a two-game exhibition series in Puerto Rico March 21 and 22 with proceeds going to Roberto Clemente's Youth City, a sports complex planned by the late Pittsburgh outfielder before his death.

Writers still needed at North

The Graphic still is in need of three correspondents at Newton North for the winter sports season. Writers are needed to cover the varsity hockey and wrestling teams and a photographer is also needed to cover sports at the high school. Anyone interested in any of these positions is asked to call Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000 as soon as possible.

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Not to mention the "freebies" that go with it — air transportation, accommodations at top hotels, gourmet meals and wines in the Chateau Lafite Rothschild (1959) class.

All courtesy of the folks who are convinced he is a loser.

Ian Andersen — for obvious reasons, not his real name — makes his living playing blackjack, and those free-spending folks are the Las Vegas casinos who are making his career pay off in the six-figure range each year.

They don't even know it, he says. "I act like a loser." And that's a casino's favorite sort of person.

"They really feel sorry for me," says Andersen. "They want me to win — and they go out of their way to help."

That, in fact, is what his book, "Turning the Tables on Las Vegas," (Vanguard Press, $10) is about — how he makes that kind of money and how you, properly trained and properly self-disciplined, can do the same.

There are the inevitable news and television interviews, and the photographs, and with each Andersen runs a risk — that of being unmasked, of having the casinos find out their pigeon is actually a cat grown fat at their expense.

"If the casinos figure out who I am," he said between bites of a roast beef sandwich, "the book will have amounted to a grievous error."

Grievous error, indeed. It would mean, he says, his banishment — perhaps for life — from every casino in Las Vegas. From golden egg to cooked goose.

Andersen says he wins about $1,000 an hour for the average of 30 hours a month he puts in at the tables. He speaks vaguely of "six figures" when asked how much a year he pulls in, but it doesn't take much arithmetic to figure that at $200,000, perhaps better.

Depending, of course, how many weeks or months he takes off to fly to Paris to buy Pierre Cardin suits and the like.

Aren't the casinos going to be more than a bit curious when he shows up on television promoting a book that can beat their system, and proclaiming himself a wealthy example of how it can be done?

"What you see isn't really me," he says, leaning slightly over the table.

What the interviewer sees is a slender, 40ish-looking man (he's actually 38), dark hair slightly graying at the temples, moustache, eyebrows perhaps a bit heavy, eyes shaded by octagonal-framed glasses that are thick and tinted.

A closer look, and the pancake makeup is evident, as is the work of an eyebrow pencil. Perhaps the gray of the hair, too, came from a bottle.

Andersen was born in New York city and grew up in Minnesota, but he can and does use a soft Southern drawl that rings true.

An effective disguise — except for the hands. He looks almost self-consciously at the pianistlike fingers.

"I guess I'll just have to hide them on television," he laughs.

He flatly refuses to disclose his real name — the one he can and must play under in Las Vegas.

But why write a book anyway? Why run the risk, with all it entails?

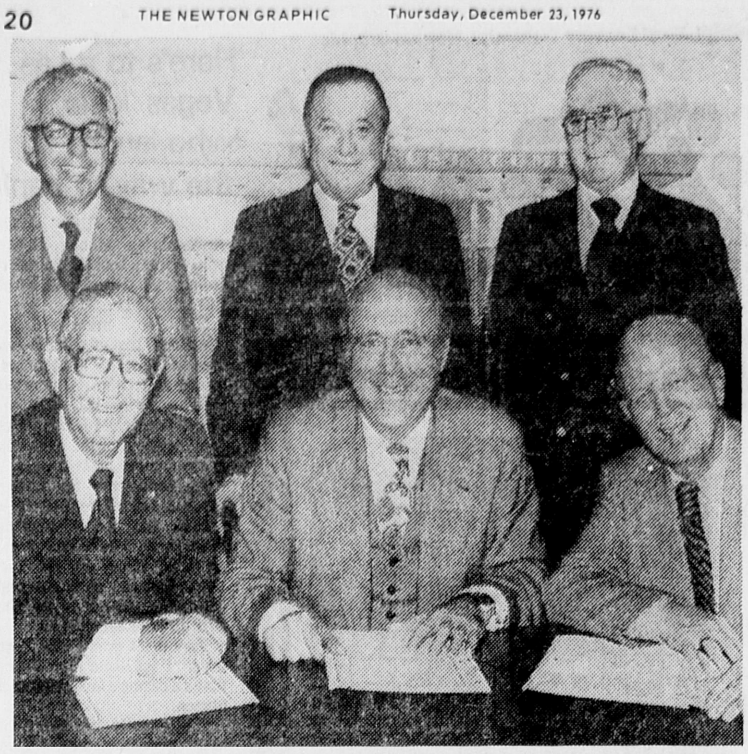
"Money," he says simply.

Andersen made his first trip to Las Vegas 10 years ago. It was a disaster. What he learned quickly was that it's one thing to beat the system. Being allowed to do so is something else again.

Blackjack, or twenty-one, pits player against dealer. The name of the game is to get closest to a total count of 21 (aces count one or 11, face cards 10, other cards at face value) without exceeding it, or "busting."

There are several books on the subject winning systems at blackjack, most of them involving a player's keeping a general count of the number of aces and face cards left in the deck. Andersen says a surplus of nines, 10s and aces in the deck favors the player. A surplus of small-value cards favors the house.

Armed with that knowledge, a copy of Dr. Edward Thorp's "Beat The Dealer" and stake money, Andersen headed for the Las Vegas casinos.



Officers of the Hebrew Free Loan Society are (seated from left): **Louis Shain, treasurer; Justin** Wyner, president; Leslie Pike, vice president; (standing from left): **Leonard Kaplan, director;** Rubin Epstein, vice president; George Shapiro, director.

Funeral homes merge

J.S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Service and the McDonald Funeral Home, Inc., Boston, have merged according to a joint announcement by Frank S. Waterman, III and Frank A. McDonald Jr., presidents of their respective companies.

The McDonald Funeral Home, formerly at 461 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, will be combined with J.S. Waterman & Sons at 495 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore Square, Boston. In addition, McDonald will also be associated with the Waterman chapels at 592 Washington St., Wellesley and 92 West Commonwealth Rd., Wayland.

Waterman will serve as president, McDonald as vice president of the merged firm, and there will be no change in the Waterman or McDonald staffs. J.S. Waterman & Sons was founded in 1832. The McDonald Funeral Home was founded in 1912.

OBITUARIES

Mary Sullivan

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Dec. 21) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Mrs. Mary (Ryan) Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan, 57, of 62 Kenneth St., Newton Highlands, died Saturday (Dec. 18) at home after a long illness.

She was a resident of Newton Highlands for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived by her husband, Patrick "Steve" Sullivan; a son, Stephen P. of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Bernard McDonough of Attleboro and Mrs. David Paton of Foxboro.

Matilda Glagovsky

Services were held in Levine Chapel, Brookline, Dec. 12 for Matilda Glagovsky.

Mrs. Glagovsky, 82, of 45 Haynes Rd., Newton Centre, died Dec. 10 in Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Wife of the late Simon Glagovsky, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irene Bergman of Rye, N.Y., and Mrs. Murial Muriel Zase of Chestnut Hill; a brother, Jack Levine of Boston; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Finn of Brighton; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Edward Schoenberg

Funeral services were held in Temple Emanuel Dec. 12 for Atty. Edward L. Schoenberg of 48 Lawmarissa Rd., Waban.

Mr. Schoenberg had practiced law in the Boston area for more than 45 years, specializing in real estate. He was a graduate of Boston University and received his mster's and doctorate of law from the Boston University Law School.

He was a member of the Massachusetts and American Bar Associations, B'nai B'rith Real Estate Lodge, Congregation Kehillath Israel and Temple Emanuel.

Active in a number of charitable and philanthropic organizations, he was a former president of the New England Division, AJC; a founding member of the Boston Jewish Community Council and active in the CJP.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marcia Schoenberg; a daughter, Betsey R.; a son, James F.; his brother' Abraham of Worcester; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Shlifer of Brookline.

Hyman Malkofsky

Hyman Malkofsky, 59, of 117 Adena Rd., West Newton, died Dec. 10 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Malkofsky was a plant foreman in the machinery field and was a veteran of World War II.

He is surivived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Malkofsky; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Burton and Mrs. June Rubin, both of Waltham; four sons, Irwin of West Newton, Mark of Waltham and Jeffrey and John of West Newton; two brothers, Irving of Chestnut Hill and Harry of Mattapan; a sister, Mrs. Ann Barenberg of West Newton; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Dec. 12 in Levine Chapel, Brookline. Burial is in Share Tefilo Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Anne Turner

A funeral mass was said Monday (Dec. 20) in St. Bernard's Church for Miss Anne L. Turner.

Miss Tunrner, 64, of 188 Waltham St., West Newton, died of a heart attack Friday (Dec. 17) at her home.

She was an accountant at Main St. Auto Sales in Waltham and a member of the Waltham Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Turner is survived by her brother, James M. Turner of Newtonville; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Anna M. Beaton

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Dec. 21) in Our Lady's Church for Miss Anna M. Beaton.

Miss Beaton, 57, of 28 Hibbard Rd., Newton, died suddenly Saturday (Dec. 18) at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was born in Mabou, Nova Scotia, Canada, and worked for Grover Cronin, Waltham.

Miss Beaton is survived by a cousin, Theresa Keefe, of Newton; a brother, Alexander Beaton Barry of Watertown; an aunt, Margaret Burns of Somerville; and several nieces.

Burial is in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

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Society elects new officers

The 64th annual meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Society was held last month.

Elected directors were: Eliot L. Bernstein, Marshall A. Dana, Ernest F. Dietz, Rubin Epstein, Saul Gurvitz, Leonard Kaplan, Edward Kopelman, Leonard Kopelman, Dr. Melvin Mart, Leslie A. Pike, Viola Pinanski, Louis I. Shain, George Shapiro, William Weisberg, Henry Wise, Justin Wyner, Rudolph Wyner.

Elected officers were: Justin Wyner, president; Leslie A. Pike, vice president and assistant recording secretary; Rubin Epstein, vice president and assistant treasurer; Louis I. Shain, treasurer; Leonard Kopelman, vice president and recording secretary.

A total of $8,500 was voted for distribution to the Shaloh House and the CJP. Money will be used for scholarships, fellowships and transportation aid of the Jewish Family and Children Service, an agency of the CJP.

Blood drive

The Jaycees are sponsoring a blood drive at the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross on Foster St., Newtonville, Dec. 29 from 3:30 to 9 p.m. All blood donors and new first timers are urged to stop in.

The holiday season is historically a critical period for blood shortages. Blood donations help save lives. All donors and their immediate families are protected for a year should they require blood.

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Beth Israel seeks volunteers for research on cold sores

It's incurable, unsightly and uncomfortable. It's the common cold sore and researchers at Beth Isreal Hospital believe they may have a new treatment that can reduce its incidence, duration and discomfort.

Whether you call it a cold sore, fever blister or by some other it is caused by the herpes simplex virus, and to date little could be done about it. Home remedies, such as alcohol or after shave lotion, help dry the lesion, but do nothing about lengthening the time span between lesions or shortening their life spans. They just have to run their courses, from 10 to 21 days.

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) have awarded Beth Israel's dermatology and infectious disease unit and two other centers a research contract to study the effectiveness of a new medication to treat Herpes Simplex.

According to Dr. Irwin Freedberg, head of dermatology at Beth Israel, the new drug, ARA-AMP (Adenine Arabinoside 5 Monophosphate) is expected to foster quicker healing, reduce discomfort and decrease frequency of recurrences of cold sores.

"Herpes Simplex is a skin virus transmitted by contact," explains Joan Clark, R.N., head nurse in dermatology. "Once you get it, the virus remains dormant in your system. Recurrences can be triggered throughout your life by a variety of things depending on the individual. Some people suffer from cold sores after physical trauma such as chapped lips or sunburn. Others react to a cold or fever, stress or fatigue."

Under the guidelines of the NIH contract, the Beth Israel investigators have undertaken a double-blind study on volunteers who have recurrent facial cold sores.

Dr. Kenneth Arndt, head of the dermatology outpatient clinic, translates: "A double-blind study is one in which neither the researchers nor the subjects know whether the medication being administered is the one being tested or a placebo, a harmless substitute Only the scientists at NHI have that information and it will only be told to us should a patient have an adverse reaction. The drug being used, ARA-AMP, has already been thoroughly laboratory-tested."

Participants in the study receive the medication free of charge. According to Ms. Clar, they must be seen on the first day of a cold sore's appearance to be effective. The medication consists of a cream to be applied every four waking hours for five days. To document the healing process, cultures, blood samples and photos of the lesion will be taken each day that the medication is applied. Additional blood samples will be taken on the 10th and 20th day after treatment begins.

The dermatology and infectious disease unit, Ms. Clark notes, is still seeking volunteers to participate in the study. Anyone wishing treatment for cold sores can contact the Beth Israel dermatology department at 735-3200 for further information.

J. S. Waterman & Sons and McDonald

Frank S. Waterman, 3d, President of J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Service, and Frank A. McDonald, Jr., President of the McDonald Funeral Home, announce the merger of their respective Companies.

The McDonald Funeral Home, formerly at 461 Commonwealth Avenue, will be combined with J. S. Waterman & Sons at 495 Commonwealth Avenue, Kenmore Square, Boston. In addition, McDonald will also be associated with the Waterman Chapels at 592 Washington Street, Wellesley and 92 West Commonwealth Road, Wayland, thereby serving suburban families at these convenient locations.

With the consolidation of these two old and reputable Greater Boston Firms, there will be no change in the McDonald Staff or that of J. S. Waterman & Sons; and the same fine, competent individuals will be available to serve everyone personally in accordance with their wishes.

Frank S. Waterman, 3d
President
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, INC.

Frank A. McDonald, Jr.
President
THE McDONALD FUNERAL HOME, INC

Mary Dineen elected by MNA

Mary A. Dineen, R.N.' 8 Town House Dr., Newtonville, has been elected to a two-year term as director of th Massachusetts Nurse Association, the larges organization of healtl professionals in the state.

Ms. Dineen is dean of the School of Nursing at Bostor College. She is a graduate o Mount St. Mary's Hospita School of Nursing (Niagara Falls); she has a B.S. degree from St. Louis University; an M.A. from Niagara University;and a doctorate in education from Columbia University.

Founded in 1903, the Massachusetts Nurses Association is the professional organization of registered nurses. It is the state constituent of the American Nurses Association.

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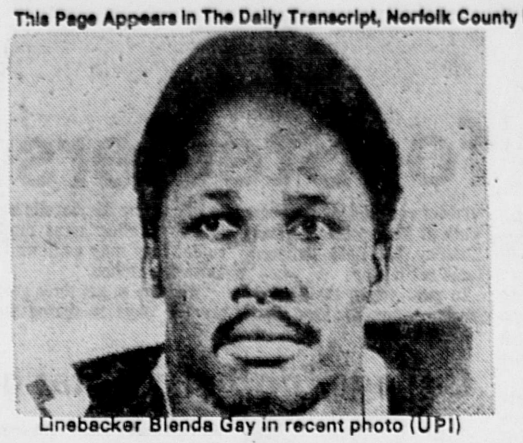
Player's wife held for fatal stabbing



Linebacker Blenda Gay in recent photo (UPI)

BLACKWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — The wife of Philadelphia Eagles' defensive lineman Blenda Gay is being held on $100,000 bail on charges of stabbing her husband to death with a kitchen knife while their 3-year-old daughter slept nearby.

Police said Roxanne Gay, 26, was charged with murder and atrocious assault and battery just a few hours after her husband was stabbed in the throat and died at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital in nearby Stratford early Monday.

The couple's ground-floor apartment showed signs of a struggle, including overturned furniture and large blood stains in the foyer and the steps.

Camden County Prosecutor Thomas Shusted said the Gays' daughter, Fonda, slept in their $260-a-month garden apartment during the argument.

Friends of Gay, a 255-pound veteran of three years in the National Football League, said they were unaware of any domestic problems that might have led to the stabbing.

"He always seemed to be with his family," said a spokesman for the Eagles, who first signed the Fayetteville (N.C.) State graduate during training camp last year.

Gay moved from the Oakland Raiders to the San Diego Charges and then to the New York Jets since he entered the league in 1973. He finally earned a starting berth on the Eagles.

Coach Dick Vermeil described Gay as a "hardworking guy who was very much respected among the squad. He was a very warm person. He gave a lot. It's just a shock."

Eagles' spokesman Jim Gallagher said, "He was a beautiful guy. He was a good guy."

Gallagher said he last saw Gay at a Christmas party given by Eagles Dec. 11. "His wife and little daughter were there and he was enjoying himself," said Gallagher.

But Shusted said the couple had a history of family arguments. "There have been problems in the past, of course, but how aggravated they were isn't known," the prosecutor said.

Gloucester Township Police Chief Seth Stichler said Mrs. Gay had filed charges of assault and battery against her husband this year but later withdrew them.

Medical devices often inadequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disabled Americans who must use wheelchairs or other medical devices are stuck often with expensive but inadequate or ineffective products, a public interest group said today.

"Many members of the medical equipment industry continue to deny their customers minimal expectations of reliability," said the Disability Rights Center in a statement. "Quick warranty repair, reasonably priced merchandise, or products customed to the needs of the user are legitimate consumer demands.

"By disguising themselves as extensions of the medical profession," the group said, "medical equipment dealers have eluded these requirements of responsive marketing."

The center, funded by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Inc. and by the Levinson Foundation, released a report on consumer experiences in three areas — wheelchairs, home respiratory equipment and artificial breasts for women who have undergone surgery.

One survey of wheelchair users, it said, showed 34 per cent of those asked were not satsified with the product, with complaints that included "faulty brakes, shoddy and sometimes flammable upholstery and unreliable wheels and tires."

In addition to high prices the report cited retail distributors who sometimes "have no expertise to offer consumers" and "slow and inefficient service of the product."

It said little or no training often accompanies home respiratory devices, so poor care and cleaning of the product sometimes results in a setback for the patient and a return to the hospital.

Gilmore now in solitary

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore is serving a disciplinary sentence in solitary confinement longer than his current life expectancy — the results of a weekend melee with several guards.

Prison Lt. Thomas Bona said Monday night that Gilmore had tried to smash several light fixtures Saturday night in his cell at the prison infirmary, where the convicted murderer has been kept while recovering from his second suicide attempt.

Bona said when guards rushed in to quiet the convict, "he swung and kicked at them, hitting one of the officers two or three times. But they restrained him and simply removed anything from the cell he could use as a weapon.

"I think the tussle was one of the reasons they moved him back over" to Death Row, Bona said.

"He had been sentenced to 45 days in isolation, apparently, and he's been returned to maximum security to serve it out, which is a little interesting in light of the fact that he's supposed to be executed in less than 30 days," said Gilmore's attorney, Ron Stanger.

Lottery up for debate in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. ((UPI) — The machinary was expected to officially start rolling today for the 1977 legislatur to again debate a state lottery.

Vermont now is the only New England state without some form of sweepstakes.

Rep. Norman Reed, D-Hartford — a longtime lottery supporter — scheduled a news conference to outline the bill he plans to sponsor when the session convenes Jan. 5.

During the 1975-76 session, Reed brought in a lottery bill that cleared the House easily but bogged down in the Senate. The measure finally emerged in April as a watered down resolution calling for a non-binding referendum.

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Franco Harris and Bleier injured

Most important men for Steelers are doctors

Four days away from their AFC title showdown with the Oakland Raiders, the Pittsburgh Steelers' most important men are the doctor and the trainer. The No. 1 piece of equipment is the whirlpool.

Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier are listed as questionable for Sunday's game in Oakland, although no one really doubts that either will play, even if they have to be carried onto the field.

Another running back, Frenchy Fuqua, is now listed as probable for action though he is still suffering a pulled calf muscle.

Only one Steeler running back is in good health: Reggie Harrison, a strong runner but not as good a blocker as Bleier or Fuqua.

Harris' ribs were badly bruised in the second half of the Baltimore game last weekend and Bleier is suffering from a sprain in the big toe of his right foot.

"Both have shown some improvement," a team spokesman said Tuesday, "but not enough to change their status."

The Minnesota Vikings are hoping the weather warms up to the mid-20's today so they can get in another workout at home as they prepare for Sunday's NFC title game against Los Angeles. The Vikings ventured out for some work at Metropolitan Stadium Tuesday, but chilly temperatures cut it short.

In past years, the Vikings have been forced to head south to tune up for the playoffs and if they weather turns much colder they may go down to Tulsa to practice.

"We hope to get three good practice days in during the next four days," said Minnesota coach Bud Grant.

Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who strained his knee Saturday, is listed as probable for Sunday but outside linebacker Matt Blair, who suffered a concussion and had a tooth knocked out, and middle linebacker Jeff Siemon, who pulled a calf muscle, are listed as questionable.

Ftorek makes WHA all stars

TORONTO (UPI) — World Hockey Association scoring leader Anders Hedberg led a troop of three Winnipeg Jets selected to the Western Division's first team for the league's annual All-Star game Jan. 18 in Hartford.

Hedberg, who set a WHA scoring record with 50 points through the season's first 27 games, was the only unanimous pick to the team at right wing Tuesday and was joined on the No. 1 squad by Winnipeg center Ulf Nilsson and defenseman Lars-Erik Sjoberg.

Rounding out the first team were goalie Wayne Rutledge, left wing Mark Howe of Houston and defenseman Paul Shmyr of San Diego. Shmyr, who has been named the most valuable player in each of the last two All-Star games, was selected to play in the mid-season classic for a WHA record fifth time.

Chosen to the West's second team were Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley and right wing Willy Lindstrom, Phoenix center Robbie Ftorek and left wing Del Hall, Houston defenseman Poul Popiel and San Diego defenseman Kevin Morrison.

The 12 top vote-getters of the Eastern Division team are to be announced Thursday.

The remainder of the West team will be filled out at the discretion of Winnipeg Coach Bobby Kromm while Indianapolis Coach Jacques Demers will make the additional selections to round out his East team.

College football all star game discontinued

CHICAGO (UPI) — The College All-Star game, a summer football classic since 1934, has been discontinued permanently by the Chicago Tribune Charities because of spiraling costs.

The series between college football's brightest stars and the National Football League champions, conceived by Tribune Sports' Editor Arch Ward, had been played every summer over the past 42 years with the exception of 1974 when a players strike forced its cancellation.

Robert H. Hunt, president of the Chicago Tribune and Tribune Charities, Tuesday cited uncertainties in recruiting and the doubling of player insurance costs as prime reasons for the cancellation.

"Unfortunately, problems which make continuation impossible have been created by uncertainties in recruiting player personnel and increasing expenses reflected in insurance costs that doubled last year alone because of high player salaries," said Hunt.

"The College All-Star game played a major role in promoting the growth of the National Football League," league Commissioner Pete Rozelle said.

Ford to play in golf tourney

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — He may no longer be President, but Gerald Ford still will qualify as a celebrity.

President Ford has accepted an invitation to play in the pro-celebrity event at the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic Feb. 23.

The President also played in the Inverrary pro-celeb event in 1975, when he teamed with Gleason, Bob Hope and Jack Nicklaus.

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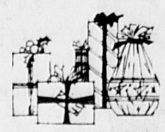

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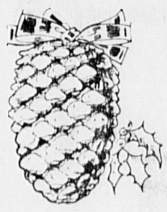

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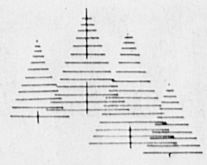
Your Dependable Source for Machine Tools

The Tree House
837 Beacon Street
Newton Centre
965-2464
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. 'til 9:00
Books • Toys • Miniatures



Countryside Beauty Salon
88 Winchester St., Newton
332-2141
Make Your Appointments Early for Christmas and New Year's!

Hendricken Brothers Jewelry
45 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands
527-6661

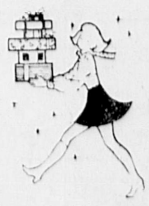
Center for Continuing Education
Aquinas Junior College
15 Walnut Park, Newton
244-8134 244-8160
Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges

Echo Bridge Service Station
1010 Chestnut St.,
Newton
527-9411

Jules Salon for Men
1330 Boylston St.,
Chestnut Hill
734-1703 566-9396
Latest Styles for Men

Jade Island Restaurant
870 Walnut St.
Newton Four Corners
969-2240 969-2242
Chinese and Polynesian Food
Open Christmas Day
New Year's Eve and Day

People's Federal Savings and Loan Association
435 Market St., Brighton
AL-4-0707
Highest Available Interest Rates



Highland Hardware of Newton
47 Lincoln St.,
Newton Highlands
527-0898
Stocking Stuffers • Household Items
Sporting Goods • Handyman Tools
All Types of Window Repair

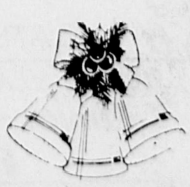
We Wish All Of Our Friends A Happy Holiday Season!
China Sails of Chestnut Hill, Inc.
1202 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
734-1700
"Specialists in Luau's"

Aronson-Fruitman Insurance Agency Inc.
345 Boylston St.,
Newton Centre
965-3030
General Insurance Agency
Complete Insurance Service

Fox Travel Agency
100 Winchester Street
Newton Highlands
969-2000
Commercial Division
61 Hickory Drive, Waltham
890-1770

Newall Company
107 Moody St., Waltham
894-1824
"Waltham's Oldest Interior Decorating Firm"
Wallpaper • Woven Woods • Shades
Carpeting • Vinyl Floors

Bay State Beauty Mart
31 Lincoln St.,
Newton Highlands
965-2715



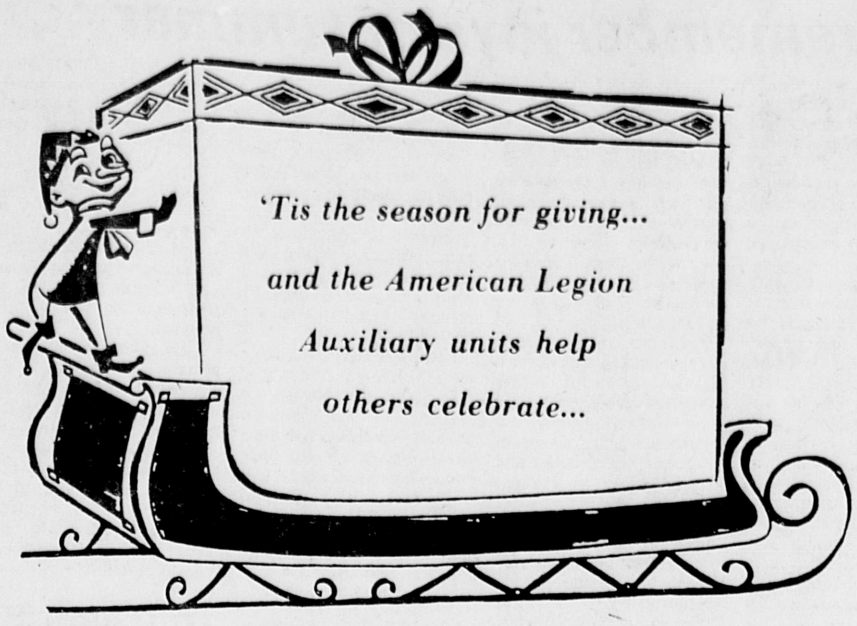
Freedom Federal Savings
31 Austin Street
Newtonville

Anne Starr, Inc.
67 Central St., Wellesley
235-0709
Distinctive Fashions
for Contemporary Women!

Newton Plastics
381 Elliot St.,
Newton Upper Falls
969-3487
Plexiglas® Windows • Table Tops
Cube Furniture Cut to Size
All Colors

Northland Investment Corporation
743 Washington St.,
Newton, Mass. 02160
965-3100
We Specialize in Locating, Evaluating, and Marketing High Quality Land in Northern New England

Newton South Co-Operative Bank
1185 Centre St., Newton
969-7520
33 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands
527-2101



Robert Framcoeur, a patient at the West Roxbury V.A. Hospital, watches as his gift selections are carefully wrapped by Jeanette Bowie. Ms. Bowie has been Millis chairwomen for the Legion Norfolk County Music for 13 years. Others in the photo are, left to right, Ann Hughes of Westwood; Aurore Maxwell of Chicopee and Maude H. Farnsworth of Brookline.

Photos and story by
ELEANOR SIEGEL

...a special gift shop brings holiday happiness

With the soft strains of "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas" in the background, men who could not get out for Christmas shopping because they are patients in the West Roxbury V.A. Hospital, slowly streamed into the recreation room. There due to the efforts of the American Legion Auxiliary Units were tables piled high with gifts for the men from which to select something special for their families.

It was all provided without cost to the veterans.

For one year units throughout the United States have been gathering gifts which are all donated. According to Mrs. Mary L. Woodhouse, this is the 28th year for the Department of Massachusetts in which gifts have been distributed to hospitalized veterans at the V.A. Hospitals in Bedford, Boston' Brockton, Northampton and West Roxbury. They have also been distributed at the Chelsea and Holyoke Soldiers Homes.

Technically the gifts are to be worth only one dollar, but one glance at the tables revealed that very few, if any, were worth that—most were worth much more. "We're just good shoppers," said Mrs. Woodhouse wryly. She added that members of the units know about the project in advance and begin to shop for it the day after Christmas to take advantage of sales.

In 1976, she said, there were 19,938 gifts distributed to the hospitals. The West Roxbury V.A. Hospital is handled, said Mrs. Woodhouse, by American Legion Auxiliary Unite Units in Norfolk County under Mrs. Ruth Messier of Brookline Unit and "our V.A.V.S. Representative."

At West Roxbury, the gifts were displayed with great care and divided into an order to make selection easier. The recreation room was gaily decorated with a Christmas tree and a Santa and the atmosphere was warm and festive. Volunteers were around to help the men with selection.

Among the "early bird" shoppers selecting gifts for their families were Gene White and Ralph Berry. White was thrown from his automobile a few years ao o and has been paralyzed since.

Berry, in 1953, went to a lake with a group of friends. They were all fooling around, diving. He took one last dive and broke his neck, paralyzing him.

For the men who could not leave their beds, gift carts were wheeled around piled laden with presents they could choose. Volunteers such as Mrs. Woodhouse and Mrs. Messier put in countless hours, sorting the gifts, making a roster list for each patient and decorating the hall and carts. They also gift wrapped each selection and when, necessary the items were mailed, also at no cost to the men.

ra:.Wmodh et

Any of the leftover gifts are taken over to Wrentham State Hospital and Medfield State Hospital.

Mrs. Woodhouse, a past director, has been active int in the American Legion for 17 years. She said she was "weaned" on the Legion. Her late motherin mother-in-law, Agnes Woodhouse, began to be active in the Legion out of gratitude for her the safe return of her two son from wartime service.

Upon the senior Mrs. Woodhouse's death, the family requested that donations be sent to the Legion and through this were able to purchase a recording set from the $1400 collected.

Until recently, the youngers Mrs. Woodhouse worked full time always finding time to fit in her volunteer efforts because, like others who give of themselves, "when I leave here, I feel like I really did something."

Because of the unit's generousity in time and effort, Christmas morning will hold a special surprise for many families. It will also hold a special feeling of happiness on the part of the men who were able to give—and a special feeling of joy on the part of those who participated in the effort.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

BayBank/
Newton - Waltham
10 Convenient Offices to Serve You

City Bank and
Trust Company
Main Office:
25 Court Street, Boston
742-3500
2193 Commonwealth Avenue
Brighton
Member F.D.I.C

Howard Johnson's
Restaurant
300 Washington Street
Newton
527-8957

LeBlanc Texaco
Service Station
1960 Washington Street
Newton
969-9591

Sage's Newton
Centre Market
1241 Centre Street
Newton Centre
244-4240

Plywood Ranch
55 Needham Street
Newton
527-9589

Yee Mee
Chinese Restaurant
2036 Commonwealth Avenue
Auburndale
527-0725
Chinese and Polynesian Foods
Open New Year's Eve
New Year's Day

University Bank
and Trust Company
Chestnut Hill
Newton Corner
899-7500
Member F.D.I.C

Ken-Kaye Krafts
Inc.
863 Washington Street
Newtonville
527-1206
Craft Supplies • Gift Items
Stocking Stuffers

State Properties
of New England
One Wells Avenue
Newton
969-6400

Eric Stevens
Outfitters for Boys
The Huddle
For Men
32 Langley Road
Newton Centre
332-3320

Newton Junior's Inc.
1261 Centre Street
Newton Centre
332-2050
Fine Clothing for Children
Your Place, Inc.
For Juniors and Young Juniors

Miss Hefferman
Cleaners
17 Pelham Street, Newton Centre
527-0469
Specialists in Your Every Cleaning Need

American
Durafilm
2300 Washington Street
Newton
969-9800

The story of Hanukkah was retold by Margie Kahn, program coordinator for the West Area Extension of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston. Some 100 people from Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston took part in the family Hanukkah workshop, which also included sessions on Hanukkah arts and crafts for the home and a latke cook-a-thon. The program also included a musical presentation featuring Nancy Schifren and the Propettes.

Campers remember joys of summer

By STANLEY M. HURWITZ

Recently, while most of us were making plans for our annual battle with the New England winter, a large group of area youngsters were holding a reunion - a summer camp reunion.

Over 500 campers, parents and friends of Camp Yavneh attended the 34th Yavneh reunion at the Brookline campus of Hebrew College. Sound movies from the 1976 summer season were shown, and camp yearbooks and stereo recordings of last summer's "Zimriyah" (song festival) were distributed.

There are 50 acres set deep in the woods of picturesque Northwood, N. H., where 250 boys and gilrs, aged 8-17, study, dance, play tennis, swim, sail and eat, all in Hebrew.

Camp Yavneh, sponsored by the Hebrew College of Brookline, a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, has been providing a pleasant Hebrew environment for boys and girls from the Boston area since the summer of 1943.

Michael Libenson, the camp's director, says that the goal 8 of Camp Yavneh is "to provide a warm and friendly experience in a vibrant Hebrew atmosphere." He added that "Yavneh has an image of academic and cultural integrity, as well as athletic excellence. While it is true that our national reputation is primarily academic and cultural, we also place great emphasis on our athletic program. Our overwhelmingly winning record in intercamp competition during the past several years has established our identity as scholar-athletes."

The campers are not forced to speak Hebrew, but they do! They actually enjoy showing off their language skills, whether in the classroom or on the ballfields. During the first few weeks, boys and girls develop a vocabulary that can be related to day-to-day life and activities.

Yavneh's professional teaching staff is diverse. This past summer, Michael Reiner was the drama teacher. He had come directly from a professional acting career in Israel, and had produced and directed plays in several kibbutzim. Reiner's wife, Aharona, a noted surrealist painter, was an arts and crafts instructor at the camp this year. Both will return for the summer of 1977.

The camp's dance instructor, Dan Kempel, is a former member of Israel's National Dance Troupe. Dan's wife, Bella, also taught at the camp this suer.

Of course, most teachers and specialists are Americans, but all speak Hebrew fluently. Even the chef, Larry Dub, speaks Hebrew fluently. He is a graduate of Columbia University and holds a master's degree in Jewish history from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. At present, Larry is a second year law student at Yeshiva University.

All 35 of Yavneh's bunk counselors are former campers. Each has gone through an intensive C.I.T. program. According to William Lichtman, program director and head counselor: "Each and every counselor is carefully chosen and thoroughly trained."

Rabbi Mel David, in charge of the C.I.T. program, states that "they are able to give lovingly to our children because they themselves were cared for at Yavneh. It is their home. We don't search through university employment agencies to find our staff. . . we guide their development from early life right here at camp."

This past summer, in the Yavneh tradition, several camp proje were successfully carried out. Among them were:

The Zimriyah (song festival). Campers sang popular Israeli songs which were recorded as a 33 rmp record, and were distributed at the reunion. The album jacket was designed, of course, by students in the Arts & Crafts program.

A dramatic play which dealt with the Six Day War. It was entirely in Hebrew, and proved to be an educational and entertaining experience for actors and audience alike.8

A Rikudiyah (dance festival). Boys and girls performed for a hundred specially invited guests, including parents and Hebrew College Trustees.

Clean Air Award nominations open

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association announces a Jan. 12 deadline date for accepting nominations for Clean Air Awards. The Clean Air Award recognizes outstanding efforts to control air contamination in Massachusetts, not simply a adherence to compliance schedules.

Any citizen in the Commonwealth may nominate a source by submitting the name and address of the source, the name of the person in charge, the number of employees, a brief description of how the source has tried to control its air contamination problems and some of the history behind its cleaner air effort.

Awards will be presented by the American Lung Association to acknowledge contamination sources in Massachusetts which have acted responsibly and conscientiously to eliminate harmful emissions or have sponsored meaningful programs for cleaner air in Massachusetts.

Sources may include, but are not limited to, heavy and light manufacturing, utilities, foundries, incinerators, waste disposal facilities, transportation-related industries and facilities and the like. Equal consideration will be given to all facilities in Massachusetts regardless of size or type of problem. All nominations will be individually reviewed. The decision of the selection committee will be final.

Nominations should be received by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 745 High street, Westwood, 02090, by Jan. 12. For further information, call 326-4081.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG
2090 Commonwealth Ave
KEYES PHARMACY
349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave

BROOKLINE
GORDON'S DELI
Putterham Circle

CHESTNUT HILL
BOOKSMITH
Chestnut Hill Mall
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X
200 Boylston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall
STOP & SHOP
200 Boylston St

CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS
Harvard Square

NEWTON CENTRE
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
301 Langley Road
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY
431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART
22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET
575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG
880 Walnut Street
ZIPZ ICE CREAM
1280 Centre Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Rear Street
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
295 Centre St

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A & P
Walnut at Beacon St
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY
98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St
NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART
1194 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St
PURITY SUPREME
Boylston St at Elliot St
WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St

NEWTONVILLE
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY
659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St
MILK STOP
1282 Washington St
QUINN'S NEWS
115 Elm St

WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS
7 Washington St
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St
WELLESLEY NEWS
567 Washington St

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 551996 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)De23,30,Ja6

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 6717.
(G)De16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Georgenia M. Hatch** conservator of the property of **Annie C. Uhlman** of Newton in said County, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

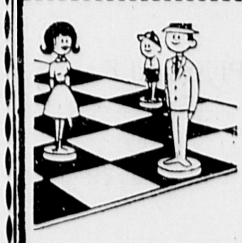
To all persons interested in the estate of **Norma J. Carmichael** also known as **Norma Jean Carmichael** of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harvey T. Carmichael** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De16,23,30 Register.



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without
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Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

MONA SACKS
CALL 332-6445

VIRGINIA BAUER
244-4639

Welcome Wagon

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elvin V. Semrad** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Henrietta Stava Semrad** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Anne P. Irish**, and her issue, under Article Fifth, A.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William V. Tripp, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Anne P. Irish** of Madison in the State of Wisconsin be appointed trustees of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth H. Block** and her issue under Article Fifth, A.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William V. Tripp, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Elizabeth H. Block** of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustees of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Lawrence Mitchell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **David L. Mitchell** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of January, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Sub. Par. B. Article V. the will of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Nancy F. MacPhie.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Olive V. Currie** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **James Wellington Currie** of Belmont, in the County of Middlesex, and **Charles M. Goldman** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 423039

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Henriette C. Guterman** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Paula Wekstein and others.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their First to Seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret P. Parsons** and her issue, under Article Fifth, A.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William V. Tripp, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Margaret P. Parsons** of Willmette in the State of Illinois, be appointed trustees of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elisabeth C. Bradley** of Newton, in said County, person under conservatorship and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that **Joseph J. Bradley** and **Frederick B. Dailey** conservator of said **Elizabeth C. Bradley** be ordered to sell at public auction, private sale, certain personal estate of said ward.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Sub. Par. B. Article V. the will of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth F. Gleason.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

"NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION"

The "Women's Mutual Benefit Society," St. Mary of Carmen of Newton, Mass., voted to dissolve at its meeting on Oct. 19, 1976.

All benefits will cease after December 31, 1976
(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert W. Glasgow** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marion Glasgow** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentyninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elise Lilly Herzberg** also known as **Elise L. Herzberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Robert F. Herzberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Verne Lee C. Schildhauer to Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, dated February 20, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12381, Page 627, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on **Friday, January 7, 1977, on the mortgaged premises numbered 297 Cabot Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said Mortgage as follows:**

The land with all buildings, fixtures and equipment thereon being now known as and numbered 297 Cabot Street, in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, called Newtonville, being situated on the northerly side of Cabot Street, and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Cabot Street by land now or late of Shultz; and thence running

EASTERLY on Cabot Street, sixty (60) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY on land now or late of Richard C. Bridgham, eighty (80) feet; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by land now or late of said Bridgham ten (10) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by land now or late of Bridgham one hundred (100) feet; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by land now or late of Carey, fifty (50) feet; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by land now or late of Shultz, one hundred eighty (180) feet to the point of beginning

Containing 9,800 square feet of land, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to me by Melvin I. Wartel by deed to be recorded immediately prior hereto.

The premises will be sold subject to all federal tax liens, real estate taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens if any there be. Terms of sale: $2,500 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance within 15 days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SUFFOLK FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By Herbert W. Gray, Jr
President
(G)De9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William Hoskins Brown** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Judith Brown Sponaugle** of Bangkok, Thailand, and **Joanna Brown Circas** of Chester Springs in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary I. Cameron** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary I. Cameron** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Joseph A. Catalano** of Norwood in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De23,30,Ja6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Vigoda** also known as **M. Murray Vigoda, Morris Vigoda** and **Murray Vigoda** of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth W. Armstrong** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruemnts purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Joan Mary Armstrong** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **The First National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Sub. Par. A Article V the will of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Leon B. Farley.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its Third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of Deeember 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH A. VITALE to NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, dated December 20, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12741, Page 61, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and for breach of conditions of said mortage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises in said mortgage described on Wednesday, January 5, 1977, at 10:30 a.m., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, presently numbered 35-37 Jewett Street, and shown as Lots 61 and 62B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.," Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, dated December 2, 1947, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7328, Page 56, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Jewett Street, seventy eight (78) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by a curved line forming the intersection of Jewett Street and Rockland Street, eighteen and 85-100 (18.85) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Rockland Street, sixty-six (66) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 62A as shown on said plan, ninety and 20 100 (90.20) feet; and

NORTHERLY by Lots 59 and 60 as shown on said plan, eighty-one (81) feet;

Said lots containing 7124 square feet, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to Joseph A. Vitale by Jeffrey D. Cohen by deed dated December 16, 1974, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12741, Page 60.

Terms of Sale:

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any there be. Four Thousand ($4000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, certified check or bank check at the time and place of the sale, the balance within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with John A. Cunniff, Attorney, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee Present Holder of the Mortgage

RICHARD E. BOLTON, President

JOHN A. CUNNIFF, Attorney
148 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
(G)De9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David L. Shaer** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** in the County of Suffolk and **Kenneth F. Graf** of Manchester in the State of New Hampshire praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on the bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De23,30,Ja6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis Klebenov** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Natalie Klebenov, Harold Canavan, Leonard Kaplan, and **Heywood G. Klebenov** executors of the will of said **Louis Klebenov** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis Klebenov** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

Natalie Klebenov, Harold Canavan, and **Leonard Kaplan** executors of the will of said **Louis Klebenov** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De9,16,23 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lambert G. Aloisi and Anna Aloisi to Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association dated September 4, 1974, recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12695, Page 75, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of January 1977, at 61 Clements Road, Newton, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: two parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL ONE:

The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot numbered 41 on a plan entitled "The Goddard Estate in Newton, Massachusetts owned and developed by Dr. Edward Mellus", made by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, Civil Engineers dated August 1929, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1109 (B of 3) of 1929, Book 5396, Page 61, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Clements Road, eighty-seven and 04-100 (87.04) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by the junction of said Clements Road and Park Avenue by a curved line measuring twenty-seven and 17-100 (27.17) feet;

WESTERLY by said Park Avenue, ninety-six (96) feet;

NORTHERLY by "Parcel Two", hereinafter described, one hundred twenty (120) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot numbered 40 on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 66-100 (113.66) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 12,504 square feet.

PARCEL TWO:

The land in said Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot numbered 27B on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated July 28, 1955, made by Everett M. Brooks Company, Civil Engrs, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 8532, Page 259, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by said Park Avenue, ten and 41-100 (10.41) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot numbered 27A on said latter mentioned plan, one hundred twenty-two and 13-100 (122.13) feet;

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown as shown on said latter mentioned plan, eighteen and 85-100 (18.85) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by "Parcel One", hereinabove described, one hundred twenty (120) feet.

Containing 1770 square feet according to said latter mentioned plan.

Said premises are now known as and numbered 61 on Clements Road.

Said above described parcels of land are conveyed together with and subject to easements, restrictions and takings of record to the extent that same may be in force and applicable.

Title has been examined up to and through December 1, 1976, and notice has been sent by registered mail to the mortgagor of his successors in interests of said date at their last known address.

Terms of Sale: Said permises will be sold subject to any and all unpzid taxes, tax sales, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any ther be. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance twenty days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

LEADER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Attorneys for Mortgagee:
Hoffman and Hoffman
44 School Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(G)De9,16,23

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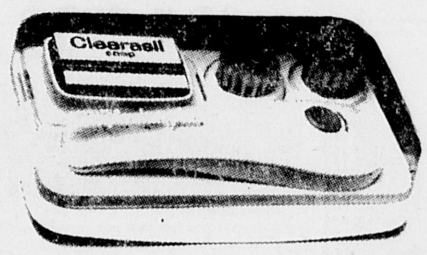

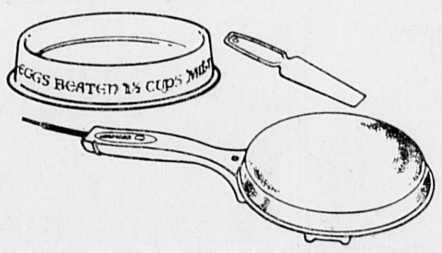

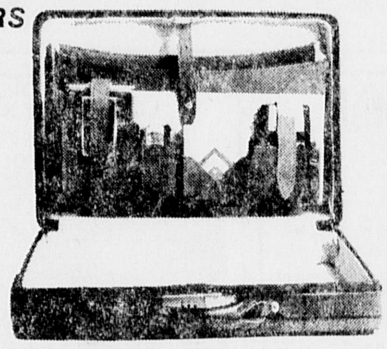

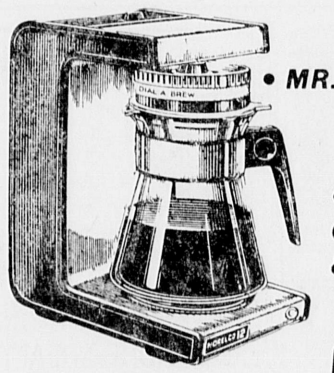

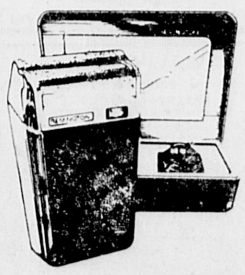

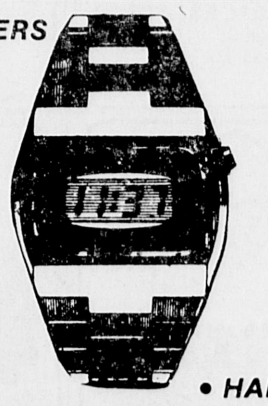

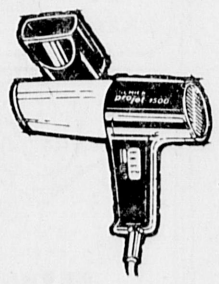

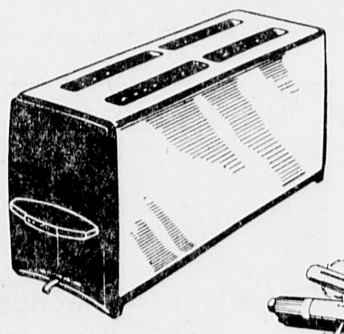

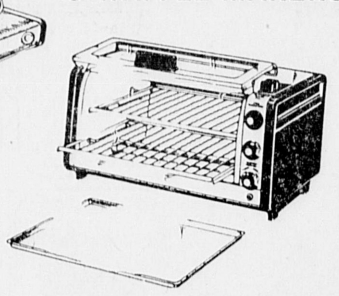

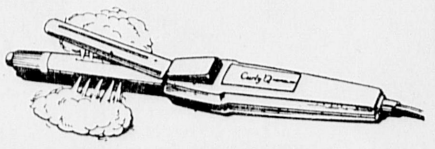

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, Oc20,tf,B

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Se29,tf,L

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De22,2t,L

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Call 668-1200
from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: 3 bedroom apt., living room, dining room, new kitchen. Many extras. $375. 244-2078 B

CANTON' 3 and 4 room. $170 no utilities. Call 828-3998 H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. Roxbury- Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 - 5- 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500
No17,tf, B

ISLINGTON: 3 room apt, unheated, $125. Avail. Jan 1st. 326-7579. C

DEDHAM; Large 5 room apt, porch & garage, private yard, $235. per mo plus security deposit. No pets. JOHN C. STARR Realtor, 326-6181. C

ROSLINDALE: 6 room modern apt, convenient location, storm windows, 769-1897. G

SHARON, 5 rooms in 2 family, fireplace, private entrance. Call 784-8564 F

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $220
AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.
LOCATION.
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways.
FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment
De22,tf,B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-St. Pius 5 rooms newly decorated. $225 mo. Lovely 6 rooms only $200 mo Roslindale-4 rooms $175 mo. Phone Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

NEWTON CENTRE: Lovely 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near MBTA, shopping, garage, heat & hot water. $350 per mo. Avail. 1—1. 965-3527 B

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish, 6 rooms, 1st floor, adults preferred. Call after 6 pm 327-0650. B

NEEDHAM—Pleasant 5 6 room residence, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage $395. D & H Morse Realtors, 898 Highland Ave. 444-9220. B

NORWOOD modern 3 room apt., heat & electricity supplied no pets. $220 769-1110. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, NORWOOD & VICINITY modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water $245...DEDHAM 5 room 3 bedroom RANCH $275...MANY OTHERS. CALL US NOW!! 762-4138. H

WEST ROXBURY, newly renovated 5 room apt., sunporch garage, $230 no utilities, no pets, 925-5727 after 5PM. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms on Belgrade Ave., modern kitchen & bath, D & D, 1st floor adults, $225 unheated, 327-9053. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, 3 room apartment, all utilities, $165. ALSO 5½ rooms, $175 no utilities. Call 325-1819 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

ROSLINDALE—4½ rooms, 2nd floor, completely renovated, WW, heat, gas, electricity. Available now. 327-6967. B

NEWTON: Sublet, 2 bedroom, modern, heated, WW, AC, parking, conv. location. Jan 1. $350. 527-5493 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

WANTED—person to share 6 room HOUSE in Walpole. 668-6148. Keep trying. D

QUINCY off SE X-way Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedrooms, new building. Quality furniture. Near Rtes. 128, 24, & 3. Resident Supt. Weekly $75. up; Monthly $285. up. 479-4110
De22, 4t, L

ROOMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom townhouse at Windsor Gardens, Norwood, 444-6997 or 762-0283 ask for Clark. H

WESTWOOD 2 & 3 room aparts. all utilities, off street parking. Sec. Dep. req. 329-3493. K

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female roommate wanted age 20 - 25 to share furnished apt. in Roslindale, own furnished room. Avail now. $100. per mo. includes all utilities, except phone. $100 Sec. Dep. Req. 469-0166 after 3 weekdays, anytime weekends. C

5A APARTMENTS TO SHARE

NORTH ATTLEBORO, 3 & 4 room apts., heat, hot water, parking, laundramat, no pets, 1-695-9451. F

ROSLINDALE nice 6 rooms, very handy. Heat & hw. $275. Armata R. E. 325-2221. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM, Sunny room, near 128. Female preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 326-5911 B

DEDHAM- handy location, refined working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 anytime. G

ROSLINDALE SQ., room for retired gentleman, kitchen privileges, $25. wk, 964-7147 leave name & number. B

NORWOOD: furnished room near sq. gentleman preferred. $25. per wk, 762-8280. F

DEDHAM, Rooms, tv & kitchen. Excellent location $35 per wk. 2nd floor 326-5228 C

MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

In order to be better informed on changes in the real estate market Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service will be meeting every second and fourth Tuesday. Council I-M includes the towns of Dedham, Milton, Westwood, Canton, Norwood, Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield, Wrentham, Norfolk, Walpole, Medfield, Millis, Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

$33,900

• 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS • 30' FAMILY ROOM
• ¾ ACRE WOODED LOT • Raised Hearth Fireplace
• Fenced in Play Area for Tots • Tool Shed
• Combo Windows • And Much, Much More!!!
• LOW Down Payments
at
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

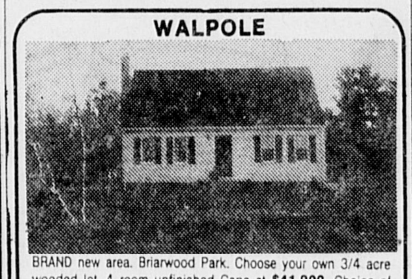
A Christmas Wish

Every day . . . in every way ...we hope you experience the joys and wonderment of this festive season.
GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 - 543-6342 F

WALPOLE
LOOK WHAT SANTA HAS FOR YOU
GARRISON COLONIAL

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, family room. Lots of extras are included in this home. Owner anxious to move. Asking **$45,500.** L
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole
668-4204 L

WALPOLE

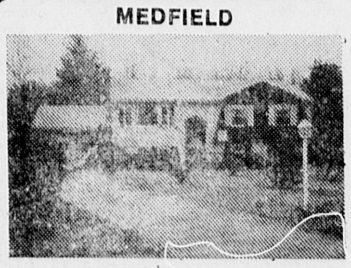


BRAND new area. Briarwood Park. Choose your own 3/4 acre wooded lot. 4 room unfinished Cape at **$41,900.** Choice of many different architectural styles up to **$50,900.** Ready for spring occupancy. Financing arranged. MLS Exclusive.
MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
359-2318 326-0343 K

BRAND **$32,900** NEW

Several lots still to choose from, plus choose colors of interior, exterior, dishwasher & stove. Price also includes: fireplaces, sliding glass doors to patios, vanity style baths, full playroom, ready basements. Hurry only 3 lots left. Up to 1½ acres. A great buy!
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

MEDFIELD



Ready for immediate occupancy - 8 room Split Entry - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths - 1 car garage - 1/2 acre lot, young area. MLS Exclusive. **$46,500.**
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
359-2251 C

HAPPY HOLIDAY

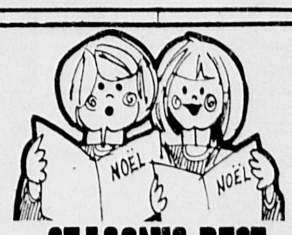
CAPES IN THE WILDWOOD
HIGH $30'S
in several towns
MERRY CHRISTMAS
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
300 Washington St., (Exit 17 either
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280

NORWOOD, five room Ranch in excellent condition, near Westwood line. Well treed lot. House has been meticulously cared for. **$44,900.**

DEDHAM, $35,700. Four bedroom Colonial. This house has T.L.C. and is waiting for the right family.

TRADITIONAL four bedroom Dutch Colonial, family room, wall to wall, fireplace, 2 car garage, two plus acres. Low taxes. Mid $40's. "Home not a house."

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS AVAILABLE STARTING IN THE '20'S. CALL TODAY
WE WISH YOU HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Page Realty
RTE. 1, NORWOOD — 769-5162
VA-FHA Financing Available G



SEASON'S BEST
Happy voices ring out the music of this joyous holiday. They bring a harmonious note of thanks from us to all of you!
VIP
REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 F

WALPOLE
2 Family 4 & 6
$57,900

Turkey cooking in a dreamy kitchen, drinks and entertainment in Santa's dining room, 2 fireplaces sizzling in carpeted living room, deluxe baths. 3 merry bedrooms. Lighted Christmas trees in landscaped yard.
Have key, come & see
CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East Street, Walpole
762-4138 G

Holiday Greetings

Christmas bells ring out a message of glad tidings and joy. We too echo heartfelt wishes and thanks at this wondrous season.
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
Days 359-2251 329-2971
Eves. 359-4546 762-4257

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

TO ALL OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
SEASON'S Greetings G
Houston McCarthy
NORWOOD REALTOR® 762-5117

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10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
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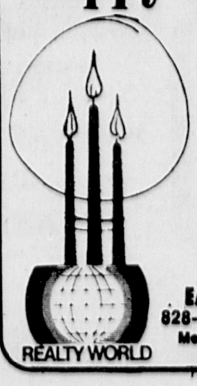
WEST MANSFIELD

44' Raised Ranch Gambrel Front home has many extras, fenced-in yard, finished fireplaced family room. In-law apartment with kitchen and 1/2 bath, upper level kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, full bath. Child safe area. **$46,900.**
SHAW REAL ESTATE
154 Copeland Drive on Rte. 140
Mansfield
339-7144 K
First Real Estate office off Rte. 95

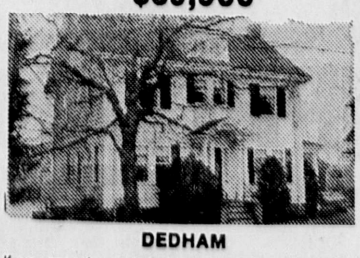
BECAUSE THE GOOD WILL OF THOSE WE SERVE
IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR SUCCESS
IT'S A REAL PLEASURE
AT THIS HOLIDAY TIME TO SAY "THANK YOU"
AS WE WISH YOU
A FULL YEAR OF HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS.
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 K

Happy Holiday



Let the season's warm glow fill the air. It's Christmas . . . a time of peace and love . . . joy and contentment. Our special thanks.
REALTY WORLD
EARLE & EARLE
828-4721, or 784-2111
Members of Homerica L

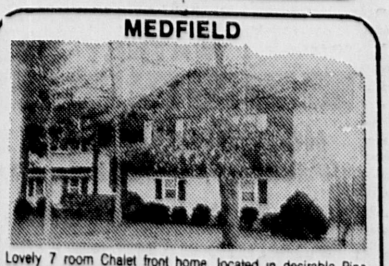
$39,900



DEDHAM
If you appreciate a distinguished home, fine neighborhood, this 1 owner, 7 room Center Entrance Colonial is worth seeing.
F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8388
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

MAY ALL THE SEASONS OF YOUR LIFE BE FILLED WITH THE WARMTH AND JOY THAT COMES FROM LOVE.
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD, MASS.
359-8500 L

MEDFIELD



Lovely 7 room Chalet front home, located in desirable Pine Needle Park. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, wooded 1/2 acre. One of Medfield's best buys. Priced below market at **$52,900.**
Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street, Medfield
359-4373 (call anytime) 329-0981 H

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM, convenient clean quiet room. Refrig linen, separate enter, gents 449-2858. F

NORWOOD - Furnished room, mature gentleman, near centre & bus. 762-5554, eves. H

DEDHAM- pleasant room close to transp. Business woman preferred. 329-3379 E

6A ROOMS WANTED

STUDENTS OF Travel School of America, Newton Center, seek rooms for 3—5 months starting Jan 1. 332-2100. K

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

Middle-age person seeks clean Studio or 1 bedroom apt. Write box 2393 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Ma. 02026 D

8 WINTER RENTALS

FLORIDA RENTAL Central Naples. Furnished duplex apartment consisting of two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living room, Near beach, shops, churches. No pets. Adults only. References Available 4 months from Jan. 10. Write P.O. Box 314, Marion, Mass. 02738 K

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST Welsh Terrier, curly haired female, tan head & feet, black body, 14" high, white eyes (cataracts) Answers to Gwyneth Fanwood N J Lic 244-4467 Reward A

REWARD

LOST WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD. Answers to "DUKE' Vicinity Lechmere Call 769-3388 C

LOST, Vicinity Roslindale, Shepherd Collie, black & white Reward Call 327-8406. D

LOST brow & black small Pekinese, tan collar, Maple St. Westover St area, West Roxbury, 325-3634. B

LOST Gold link bracelet watch Sentimental value. REWARD Call Sandy 527-9851, Wed Thurs. or Fri B

LOST White German Shepard, 10 mos old, very friendly. Answers to Pearly Call Susan days 843-5900, eve. 924-1160 REWARD B

FEMALE WHITE, long haired cat found, 1 blue & 1 yellow eye, near Roslindale Sq. 361-7400, Dr Wolf B

10 HELP WANTED

Mature person to care for 2 yr. old & start supper 2:30 to 5:30 , 4 days a week. 444-7448 before 2 D

PART TIME CLEANING HELP, for home & office, Call 326-6430. D

10 HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY: part—time, Newton. 484-9684 after 5 pm. B

WANTED, Asst. Teacher & Substitutes for Daycare Center Call 769-0128 B

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for day work. 527-5605 B

LICENSED DRIVER with car to drive 2 boys to school from Waban to Concord. 332-0822. B

NEWTON Babysitter wanted for 4½ yr. old & 21 mo. old boys, 2 weekday afternoons, 3 or 4 to 6. Weekends 1 afternoon plus 1 eve. 969-3390 C

Organ teacher wanted. Must be familiar with Hammond organ. References. 323-1284 A

We need distributors for health food products It is possible to make $25,000 or more per year commissions. We train you Bill 326-2595 De1,13t,L

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 active boys. 7:45 to 5:15. Oakdale Section, Dedham, 364-4639 after 6 PM. A

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions 323-3665 No24, tf. G

Male College student will do any household jobs. Reasonable rates. 785-0850 E

Mature experienced babysitter available 12 to 6 every day 323-8426 after 6, ask for Donna E

DEPENDABLE trustworthy man, will clean apt or property references 524-7377 De1,7t,B

WOMAN would like day work every other Tuesday Experienced & reliable $3.50 per hour 769-3075 after 5pm D

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas 323-8895
Oc13,tf,L

ALTERATIONS all clothes done by Dressmaker Reasonable Rates. 326-5680 L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 6, tf, L

Magic & Guitar Experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf, L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229 Se22,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Se15,12t,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

BIRTHDAY PARTIES, holiday parties & special occasions. Hire an experienced magician. Call Larry Bravman 444-3682 De. 1, 4t, B

19 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA FG110 GUITAR, excellent condition, $90 or, BO, 762-2134. C

PIANO excellent condition, inside & out, fine tone, sacrifice $175, 376-2175. C

EPIPHONE GUITAR, beautiful sound: Trumpet case, excellent condition. 965-1254. A

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla - 762-8027
Au.18,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross 969-5363 Se15,TF L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
No.17,TF,L

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
De. 8, tf, L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se. 8, tf, B

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER All ages Limited openings. 828-5074. De1, 5t, B

Experienced PIANO TEACHER all ages, limited openings 828-5074, Canton. De8,4t,B

PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NAPPY GAGNON 326-8565
De 22, 15t, L

20A TUTORING

French Spanish Latin Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable Call 444-0479 Oc. 13, tf, B

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons Call Mr Segal at 961-2587. Se22,tf,L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton 964-4124 De8,tf,L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Se22,tf,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwod Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1, tf, L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
No.17,TF,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052 Se. 8, tf L

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, ice boxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Oc13,tf,L

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Se8,TF,B

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), pictures, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up. ED'S FURNITURE. 893-9598. Oc6,13t,B

DAMAGED old clocks, watches, gold & silver jewelry, coins, etc. 329-3882. De8, 13t,K

Old woodworking tools, tool boxes & their contents, hand tools, rust damaged tools, etc. 527-1916. ,De1,13t,G

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques, Complete Contents, Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers Call 444-9528. De22,4t,L

26 COINS & STAMPS

WE ARE BUYING ALL OLD COINS STAMPS and CURRENCY. U.S. or FOREIGN SCRAP SILVER and GOLD OLD POSTCARDS. KAPPY'S COINS & STAMPS. 489 Washington St., Norwood. Ma. 762-5552 Open daily 9:30-6:00. De8-3T-B

GOLD/SILVER
COINS/STAMPS
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Next to Nor Cinema - 762-1200
De22,tf,B

COIN & Stamp Show, Sun. Dec. 26, Dedham Inn, Dedham. RTES. 1 & 128. Coins bought & sold. Free Adm. 828-9897. F

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates, 326-3410 E

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 No. 24,tf,B

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665. Se22,tf,B

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30 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

AUTO PURCHASING SERVICE
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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

G & A CONSTRUCTION
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
329-9649 326-6288
De22,tf,B

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FRAMINGHAM
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BOSTON 353-1865
De1,12t,B

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"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard.
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Oc. 13, tf, L

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Insulation blown into attics & drafty walls. Call today for free estimates.
BAY STATE INSULATION
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Se22,tf,L

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De15,tf-L

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Average single $39, per flue
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After 5 for next days work.
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1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
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O'A. McCAULEY Gutters cleaned & oiled. Home improvements & repairs. Free estimates 364-4287 Oc. 6, tf, L

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Free Estimates
326-3318
Se22,tf,L

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KITCHEN DESIGNING
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583 Main Street
Oc6,tf,L

LOWEST PRICES
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Se8,tf,L

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N03,13t,H

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COMPLETE REMODELING
BATH & KITCHEN
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De.1,tf,L

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No10,13T,G

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Se22,tf,B

34 CARPENTRY

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34 CARPENTRY.

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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39 Trees & Landscaping

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41 MISC. SERVICES

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No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Se. 15, tf, B

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42 TRUCKING & MOVING

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1 item to household. 328-1915
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Se. 27, tf, B

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

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46 ELECTRICIANS

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48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

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48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. All makes and models, reasonable prices. 762-9553 or 762-4923. S.O.T.C. HOME SERVICES, 635 Washington St., Norwood. De. 8, tf B

52 PIANO TUNING

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58 FLOORS

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De1,tf,G

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Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.18,tf,L

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Grooming - pick-up service
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GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC pups, excel pedigree, welped 12 1, 4 males, great with children. $150. 923-1696. A

SHELTIE, AKC Min Collie, 5 mos, male, all permanent shots. Call 326-5902. A

AKC pure white German Shepherd puppies. Reserve for Christmas. We hold & deliver 1-528-9512 C

FREE 12 wk old female kitten, box trained, great personality. 527-4804 B

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66 Sale Household Goods

GREEN DIVAN, very good condition. $25 Call 769-1204 B

DINING ROOM Duncan Phyfe $495. Walnut $550. Spanish $695. 469-9123. B G

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PAIR fireside chairs upholster in pale gold brocade. $50 each or BO, 327-6815. G

CUSTOM MADE Draperies, 2 pr for diningroom, 4 pr livingroom with glass curtains, all off white $20 per pair, 327-6815 G

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BOSTON
REQUESTS FOR LETTERS OF INTENT FOR REUSE-REHABILITATION OF THE WELD SCHOOL

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works is interested in receiving letters of intent for reuse and rehabilitation of the Weld School building located at 68 Seymour Street, Roslindale

The property is a two-story brick building (class IV) with full basement located on a 33,812 sq. ft. lot. Ground coverage is 4,670 sq. feet

The Department will require any developer to:

1) Conform to existing zoning (R5&8) or be compatible with neighborhood goals such as elderly housing or housing with small retail space. In the latter case, zoning changes in density, set back and, possibly, parking requirements, will be considered for recommendation to the City of Boston

2) Work with local residents from earliest stages of development to final construction and planning for continuing maintenance.

3) Provide satisfactory assurances of financial ability to complete proposed project and maintain the premises.

4) Agree to take title to the property within 60-days of the award, if any.

The letter of intent should include a description of the proposed use, the developer's background listing projects that have been developed over the past five years, the name of the architect who will be employed, the proposed funding source, an estimate of total project costs and timing, the approach that will be taken towards planning with the community, and sketches and drawings of the proposed physical changes to the property. An analysis of the project's financial feasibility should also be included.

Proposals may, but need not, include use of adjacent cleared land totaling approximately 1¼ acres that has not yet been appraised. Proposals wishing to consider the vacant land should so state.

Based upon appraisals obtained by the Department, the school building and 33,812 sq. ft. lot can be transferred for no monetary consideration. The Department shall impose obligations on the developer to insure that the requirements set out in the request for letters of intent are met.

Letters of intent should be submitted to Mr. John E. Sheehy, Director, D.P.W. Right-of-Way, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, no later than noon, January 17, 1977. Letters will be reviewed by the Department together with the Southwest Corridor Development Coordinator and a neighborhood committee of local residents. Final decisions will be made by the Commissioners of the Department of Public Works. Criteria to be used in making the award will be: compatibility with the neighborhood, financial feasibility and utility to the community. It is anticipated that a final decision will be reached no later than March 1, 1977.

Any developer may request a meeting with the neighborhood committee prior to submitting his letter of intent. Meetings with the neighborhood will be required during consideration of the proposals and prior to award.

Information, including a description of the Weld School, and appointments to view the property can be obtained by calling Mr. Harry Brawley at 327-2783 or 522-6071.

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER

HOMES BY JAMES
DEDHAM
BUNGALOW—living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath, handy location. **$28,900.**
RANCH—fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, sundeck, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 3 baths, many extras. **$63,000.**
CANTON
3 BEDROOM RANCH—living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, nice lot, excellent condition. **$34,900.**
STOUGHTON
SPLIT ENTRANCE RANCH—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, good lot. **$41,500.**
WESTWOOD
8 ROOM RAISED RANCH—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, immaculate condition. **$88,900.**
CANTON-DEDHAM
2 & 3 FAMILY HOMES. Good income property from **$37,900.**
HAPPY HOLIDAYS — D. JAMES, R. E.
828-7330 K

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Services- replace mattresses for sleep sofas, antique beds, of odd sizes, also side rails to convert your full bed to queen size- our bedding specialists help- SIESTA SLEEP SHOP (Rt. 1 between Rt. 128 & Lechmere) Dedham. 326-9586 L

BEDROOM SET, Pine, double, 5 pcs. Brand new. Best offer. After 6 p.m. 543-2373. B

66A ANTIQUES

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ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

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Highest Prices Paid
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Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147. No3,tf B

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67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

WOOD BURNING RANGE
77 Trenton Rd., Dedham.
326-7853 F

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

WOOD BURNING STOVES: Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923. No 10,tf,L

Exercycle excellent condition. Odometer reads 467 miles. 244-7020 E

SNOW TIRES, F78-14 Studs. Used 1 yr. Cross Bed tool box for mini pick up. B.O. 329-4985 after 7 PM. F

KING'S HISTORY OF NEWTON $30.00
925-2699 A

2 STUDDED SNOW TIRES, size 8.25-14. $20. each. 762-0299. A

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CELLO, young lady wants to buy good cello. Call 232-7588 B

2 ww glass belted studded Snow tires balanced on rims. H 70- 15. Excellent condition. Best offer. 738-4425 D

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sats 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Au18-tf-B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2 No. 17, tf, L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St Dedham De. 1, tf, L

PARTY TIME CLOTHES
Rentals $10 per outfit, Size 5-7-9 only. 332-0020. No17,7tF

70A XMAS SPECIALS

DANISH XMAS PLATES, OLD DOLLS. Open Wed. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDNA VARA 1420 Prov., Hgwy. Norwood. 784-3080 De8,13t,F

Misses Persian Lamb Coat, 12-14, Men's lined winter jacket, size 40, 762-3141. F

STRATEGY GAMES
Showroom 444-8369
B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

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West Roxbury 327-2000
De. 15, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

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762-3188 No24,5t,K

73 SPORTING GOODS

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74 BOATS & MOTORS

GREAT GIFTS for the family at savings. Grumman, Old Town canoes, car top boats, Sunfish. Evinrude motors. Best selection and prices now. Accessory discount with ad. Pair mahogany water skis, regular $59.95, $29.95. Tropicland Marine, 100 Bridge St. Rte. 109, Dedham, 329-3777 De. 15, 2t L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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82A SPECIAL NOTICES

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for a better life
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Attleboro Area 384-2134
No17,8t,L

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

ACCOUNTANT part time. Small business bookkeeping services, taxes, quarterly statements. 327-8168. No24,12t,L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HELLO DOLLY
PARTY HELPERS...Dolly
323-0707 or Camille 325-3478. K

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 Se. 8, tf, L

86 SITTER SERVICE

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90 TRANSPORTATION

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92 ELECTROLYSIS

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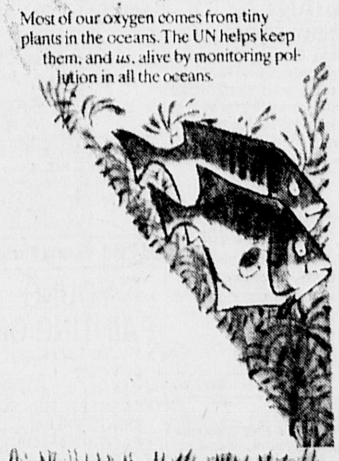

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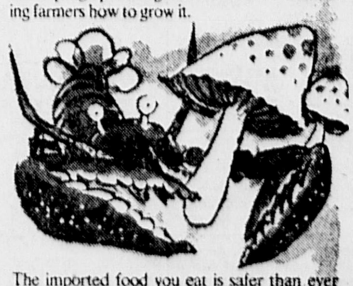

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SHIPPER-RECEIVER
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WALPOLE'S
CHESTNUT HILL MALL B

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Masoneilan
63 Nahatan St., Norwood
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OFFICE HELP
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PART TIME
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Mr. Palmgren
668-4444 L

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Rte. 1
Foxboro A

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PART TIME
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Dedham, Ma. 02026 E

LATHE OPERATORS
Norwood manufacturing company has immediate full time openings for operators capable of making own set ups on small lathes. 2-4 years experience required Some overtime, plus company paid fringe benefits

762-6922 L

- COOKS
- UTILITY PERSONS
- WAITRESSES m/f

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NCR

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Needham, Ma 02192
no phone calls, please D

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An equal opportunity employer A

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GALLO'S C

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Mr. Blau A

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Part Time - Full Time
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ACCOUNTANT
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We've just gone through the most expensive disaster period in our history And having spent well over 35 million dollars in disaster relief, the Red Cross is now the one who needs help. You can supply some of it by either contributing to your local Red Cross Chapter Emergency Disaster Fund Drive or sending money directly to our headquarters in Washington

People are seldom ready when disaster strikes And that's why we have to be

329-5000

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Belfast women peace movement

DUBLIN (UPI) — After four months of rallies and marches, Belfast's peace women have begun phase two of their campaign to rebuild Northern Ireland's shattered community life "street by street."

The Women's Peace Organization, founded in August by Mrs. Betty Williams and Miss Mairead Corrigan after three young children were crushed to death by a wounded gunman's getaway automobile, wound up its mass public rallies with a symbolic demonstration Dec. 5 at the scene of the famous 17th century Battle of the Boyne.

In that battle Protestant King William of Orange defeated the Catholic forces of King James II in a victory still celebrated by Northern Ireland Protestants each July 12.

"Let the historians record," said Miss Corrigan, "that on Dec. 5, 1976, another battle was begun on the Boyne — the battle for peace."

Miss Corrigan said the Boyne site had been chosen because of its symbolism in Northern Ireland. "Much of our sectarian hatreds flowed from that battle," she said. "We wanted to give something new in its place."

Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan said that the next phase of their campaign to end the seven years of violence in Northern Ireland would be at the local level.

LEXINGTON RESIDENTS open new Franch Restuarant, Veronique,at 1329 Beacon street, Brookline. Chef Eli Apteker and Maitre D Ifrah, formerly with Ferdinand's in Harvard Square, Chaim, have combined their talents to bring a unique dining experience to Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Thr menu feautres many exciting French dishes, with wines and cocktails available. The restaurant is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner.

Honest and honorable

Q. I would like to know about my son. He was born on March 18, 1955 on a Friday afternoon at 12:49 p.m. in Jamaica Plains, Mass. He has many ways of a Pisces and yet he has the ways of an Aries also. His sense of right and wrong are strong and he appears to be very truthful. Where is he going? Mrs. S.

A. Your son's horoscope indicates one who has much going for him that could lead to a "worldly success." He is able to combine excellent imagination, a keen intuition and a free flow of ideas with an ability to concentrate and work on his objectives and ambitions. He is likely to dream big dreams and not just make dreams his aim but rather to bring them to reality and find some use for them.

His chart show the Sun and Mercury were in Pisces; Mars in Taurus; Jupiter and Uranus both in Cancer; Pluto in Leo; Neptune was in Libra; Saturn in Scorpio; the Moon in Capricorn and Venus was in Aquarius. If he was born at exactly on or before 12:49 p.m. then he has the end of Cancer on the Ascendent but if he was born as little as three minutes later (12:52 p.m.) or shortly thereafter, then he has Leo on the Ascendent.

The Sun at the time of his birth was in very Favorable Aspect to both the planets Jupiter and Uranus in Cancer and in Favorable Aspect to Saturn in Scorpio. These indicate honorable intentions and an ability to succeed in the business world.

In any profession his Favorable Aspect to Saturn by the Moon indicates that he will want to gain the respect of others. He will be recognized as one who takes his duties and obligations seriously and whose work will be respected because he will not be apt to take it lightly.

+++

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

GOOD SUBSTITUTE

FORSYTH, Mo. (UPI) — Turkey farmers in the Forsyth area claim poults, which feed primarily on grasshoppers, are an effective substitute for pesticide, according to the Missouri Department of Conservation.

WINTER TROUT

BENNETT SPRING, Mo. (UPI) — The state trout area at Bennett Spring will be open each weekend this winter as part of an experimental winter trout program sponsored by the Department of Conservation.

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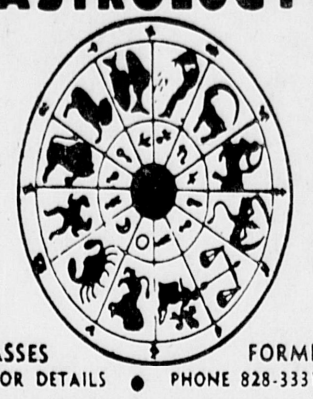
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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home made sauerkraut—Since it's been a good year for cabbage many of you may want to make your own sauerkraut. Here's a good recipe passed along by a reader who's made kraut for years. "I call it the 'jar' packing method, and it's very simple. I have a long, narrow wooden stomper which just fits into the mouth of the quart jar. I shred the cabbage and spread three tablespoons of salt in one-third portions, during the tight packing of the jar. I really press and stomp it down very tight, until it eventually makes its own juice. I keep the jar in a pan, in order to catch the juice as it finally flows over the top of the jar as I am packing. I can usually get about two heads of cabbage into one jar, this of course depends upon the size of the heads. I leave about two inches of space in order to pour the escaped juice back into the jar. I seal it completely in either glass top, or metal top jars.

"I place the sealed jars in a cardboard box and wait until it has 'worked' out, which is approximately three weeks or more, and then after six weeks, it's ready for use. This is a wonderful recipe and makes delicious kraut, and you do not have the sharp taste in this home kraut, the one you often have in the sharp-tasting commercially cannet kraut. Also, you do not have the odor from 'working' kraut that you might have in your basement, while the 'crock' kraut is maturing."

Why grow plants?—If you are wondering why some people have every room in the house full of plants, we'll tell you why. Man and plants go hand in hand. Their relationship is primal. Studies in Germany prove that office workers surrounded by plants are happier than those without plants? Since people spend about 80 percent of their life indoors, "interior ecology" is important for psychological wellbeing. Plants put man closer to nature....they are inspirational and uplifting. An absence of plants and flowers results in unhappiness. Did you ever see a gardener who's a hardened crook? If people gave up "pot" and instead grew more plants in pots, we're sure they couldn't grow wrong!

Green Thumb Clinic—"We have a Bird's Nest fern and wonder what care does it need. Does it like direct sun?"

Ans: No. Give it indirect light, not sun. Mist it regularly. Set the pot in a tray of moist pebbles above a reservoir or pan of water. Keep soil moist but not soggy. They are "shy feeders" so do not feed any more than once every 6 months of so, using a dilute solution of liquid plant food.

Famous Restaurant Has Gone Bankrupt

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Zi' Teresa, one of Naples' most famous seaside restaurants, has gone bankrupt after nearly half a century.

Zi' Teresa (Aunt Teresa) was named after its first owner, who turned a fishermen's eatery into a tourist attraction. It had its heyday in the 1920s, when it described itself as "the world's most famous restaurant."

Small Gardens Can Be Big Producers

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Measuring production of different sized garden plots, a researcher at Brigham Young University found that a 5-by-5-foot plot could yield 59 pounds of produce in a growing season, while a plot twice as large could produce 180 pounds.

Frank Williams also found that a 20-by-20-foot plot could yield 485 pounds of produce, and a 50-by-50-foot garden, more than 1,777 pounds of vegetables.

William's project is designed to provide information for gardeners worldwide on how and where to plant their gardens, what to plant and how much and how to harvest and store the food.

Testing crop production for apartment gardeners, he found a 10-inch pot can produce 2.8 pounds of tomatoes or 2.32 pounds of cabbage in 58 days, .29 pounds of carrots in 42 days, .79 pounds of swiss chard in 42 days, or 2.3 pounds of zucchini in 58 days.

In a patio garden, 60-by-21-by-11 inches, Williams grew 5.45 pounds of pole beans, swiss chard, peas, cabbage, parsley and tomatoes in 63 days.

Williams said these yields stop far short of the 1,154 pounds of vegetables eaten annually by an average family of four, but they can help supplement the diet, and satisfy those who maintain homegrown vegetables taste better than the store-bought kind.

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Please allow 3 weeks for gift certificate to be sent (information must be received no later than Dec. 10, 1976 for Christmas giving). Subscriptions begin in January 1977.

Library offers holiday programs

The film "The Nutcracker," a colorful production of the classic fairy tale danced by the members of the New York City Ballet, will be screened in the Boys and Girls Room of the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut street, Thursday, Dec. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

At Lower Falls, 677 Grove St., a Christmas program for school age children is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 23.

Four films will be screened Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St.; on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 3:30 p.m. at Nonantum, 144 Brideg St.; and Thursday, Dec. 30, at 3:30 p.m. at the Lower Falls Branch.

The four short films include "Noisy Nancy Norris," about a little girl who disrupts an entire household; "The Legend of the Pied Piper" who, with his music, rids the village of its rats; "Paper Construction" which introduces the use of paper as a sculptural medium; and "Simple Hand Puppets," which uses the story of Little Red Riding Hood to show how puppets are made.

Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St., has scheduled two children's programs for Wednesday, Dec. 29: a preschool story hour at 10:30 a.m. and a creativity program at 3:30 p.m.

Call the individual library to verify dates and times of programs. All libraries in the Newton Free Library System will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1 and 2.

Housebound people can have library visit them

Service for Shut-Ins a Newton Free Library service for permanently and temporarily housebound people, is available free to all Newton citizens.

Fiction and non-fiction in regular, large type or paperback editions can be requested by housebound Newton residents. Non-book materials such as records, magazines and eight m.m. silent films can also be borrowed.

To register for this popular service which brings books and non-books to Newton residents who because of age, illness or physical handicap are unable to visit the Newton Free Library, call 527-7700 and ask for the Social Service Librarian. She can discuss reading interests, offer suggestions and arrange dates and times for book delivery.

Sharf elected trustee

Frederic A. Sharf of West Newton has been elected a trustee of the Archives of American Art, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

Sharf, a collector of American art, is vice president and manager of M. Sharf Inc., importers and distributors of sports equipment, a company founded by his grandfather in 1896. He is also advisor to professional athletes as business manager of Phil Esposito Management.

He is a trustee of the Windsor School in Boston and of Beth Israel Hospital. He is a graduate of Harvard with a master's degree in American history.

Sharf's collection is focused on the work of artists who lived in Boston with special emphasis on the 50 year period between 1840 and 1890. He is the author of articles which have appeared in The Art Quarterly, Essex Institute Historical Collections, Old Time New England and Antiques Magazine.

Sharf will act as chairman of the New England Committee of the Archives. Peter Wick will continue as chairman of the New England Advisory Committee.

Boys' Club party tonight

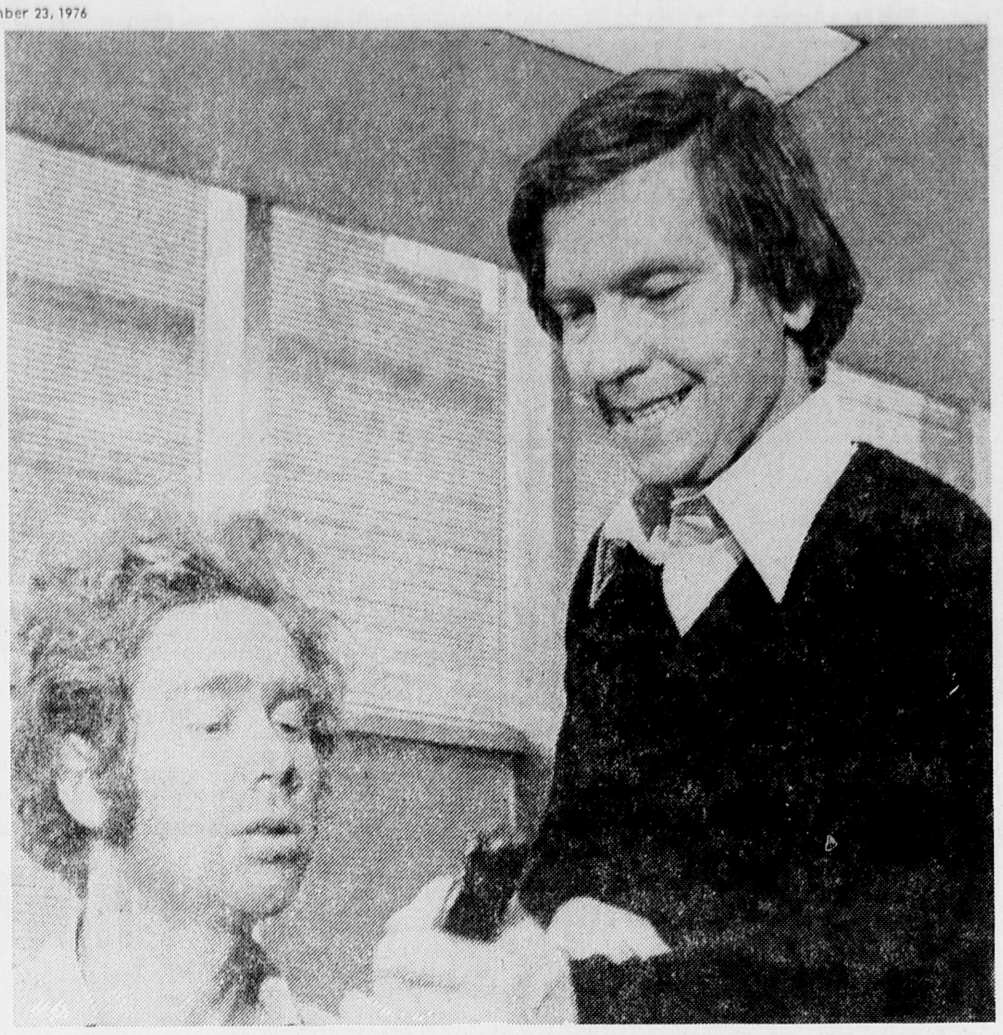
The annual Christmas party for members and friends of the Newton Boys' Club will be held in the club gymnasium on Thursday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m., Adelaide B. Ball, past president and chairman of the program has announced. The Boys' Club is at 101 Dalby St. ovies.

On the agenda for the evenings entertainment are m refreshments, singing of Christmas Carols and greetings from Santa Claus himself, who will distribute gifts to all in attendance.

Robert L. Tennant, president of the Newton Boys' Club, will serve as master of ceremonies and will introduce Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Texas Willie and his one-man show will provide the entertainme

Many sports and civic dignitaries are expected to attend this annual funfest, which attracts some 500 youngsters from the city of Newton and its surrounding area.



Appearing

John Christopher Jones and Tom Courtenay appear in Simon Gray's "Otherwise Engaged," directed by Harold Pinter. The play will begin a four-week engagement at the National Theater, Washington, D.C., Monday, Jan. 3, 1977.

Review

'Otherwise Engaged' good and bad

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

The crux of the matter is there are two levels on which a play can be assessed: the artistic level and the entertainment level. At this time, it would be pointless to argue the relative merits of the two. Yet, no matter what the conclusion is, neither should be ignored.

"Otherwise Engaged" is unique in that I've yet to see another play where both considerations are at such extreme poles. On an artistic level, "Otherwise Engaged" is exceptional, on an entertainment level it is equally dismal.

Written by Simon Gray, the author of "Butley," this play is about a man named Simon Hench who is emotionally detached from the events surrounding him. His is an extreme version of "don't rock the boat," though the boat is sinking.

Hench prefers not to dwell on matters that may trouble him, choosing instead to side-step them gracefully. He would much rather accept the fact to himself that his wife is having an affair than to confront her with it and have to speak about it. Each of the play's characters interact eventually with Hench; and when the going gets rough, he chooses his words oh-so-carefully in dealing with the person. The end result is that the person he deals with is verbally devastated in a nonchalant manner and repelled by him.

Dave is a lower class boarder that does his best to get under Hench's skin, almost to no avail. The sole instance that Hench is not gracious with Dave is when the latter asks to borrow a special coffee set. A seemingly minor matter gets to him when far more important matters are obscured. His older brother, Stephen, is concerned about his chances for a modest new job; Hench all but tells him, "Yes, it is modest."

Later, his enthusiasm about the new job fails to excite Hench.

Jeff is Hench's drunken friend. Davina is Jeff's girlfriend who has come to Hench with a manuscript to be published (Hench is a book publisher). Hench rebuffs Davina, bare breasts and all.

Mr. Wood is a faintly remembered school chum of Hench, who remembers the adolescent Hench as the pretty boy all the upperclassmen slept with. Wood, too, cannot addle Hench. Seemingly unaffected, Hench unnerves his quarry who so fully expected the shoe to be on the other foot.

Only Hench's verbal swordplay is admirable. His social manner cannot even be considered social, by definition. There is no emotional interplay whatsoever. Hench's seemingly content world is merely a bubble of his own making. He is content because he acknowledges no trouble. Yet the trouble exists just the same. Realizing what is real and what isn't real is something that Hench will have great difficulty doing. All of the above is made very clear in Gray's excellent script.

On the other hand, all of the above can be very boring if one is not enamored of stratospheric intellect. A sizeable portion of the audience couldn't wait to leave, many muttering that it was the worst thing they'd ever seen.

All that happened was that one character exited while another entered, one after another. New character, new problem. Complaints can be made that many lines were inaudible. While the nudity and the language may have shocked some, the lack of an underlying spark alienated the rest. You've seen one scene, you've seen them all. It gets monotonous. So if you want to shell out $9.90 and have no fun, this is the place.

Usually, the relative excellence, or lack of it, between a artistic merit and entertainment merit is the same. It confounds me how such an artistically excellent show can be so unappealing. For this reason, I cannot see any measure of success for "Otherwise Engaged" on Broadway.

Tom Courtenay, as Hench, handles his dialogue magnificently. His manner is appropriately unaffected.

Michael Lombard was excellent as Wood, whose mild manner did not restrict noticeable strength. Stephen is energetically played by John Horton.

Beth Hench, the adulterous wife, is marvelously played by Carolyn Lagerfelt in a manner which conveys the astonishment at how unaffected her husband can be. Lynn Milgrim's lines were occasionally lost as she played Davina. Dave is played by John Christopher Jones. Once again, the direction of Harold Pinter fails to impress.

"Otherwise Engaged" is a play that makes you wish you were. It continues at the Colonial Theatre in downtown Boston.

Ham radio course offered at YMCA

The YMCA in Newton is offering a new class in ham radio beginning the week of Jan. 9-15. Robert Novack, education director for the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club, is the course instructor.

The ten-week session, offered during the YMCA's winter 1977 term, will deal with Federal regulations, equipment, basic theory, telegraph code, and ham procedures. After completion of the class, the student will be ready to obtain the Amateur Radio Novice Class license.

The course is one of many being offered by the Adult Division. Popular returning classes include macrame, ballet, Chinese cooking, and calligraphy, along with over 30 others. Leonard Garfield of the adult division has all the details.

The youth division offers many courses also starting the week of Jan. 9-15. These include photography with darkroom work, ballet, tap dancing, and ceramics. The feature class is the YMCA Children's Theatre Workshop, a 12-week class that will feature a stage production upon completion. Singing, elocution, stage design, and lighting are all part of this play. John Duane is the instructor. Andrew Schmidt of the youth division has the details.

Physical classes begin the week of Jan. 3. An aquatics safety course featuring personal safety and introductory lifesaving skills is offered for both swimmer and non-swimmer alike. A full schedule of women's activities and classes is also offered; C. William Kelley and Beth Bonner of the physical department have the details.

These classes make an excellent Christmas gift. People wishing to register immediately may do so in person at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner. More information can be obtained by calling 244-6050.

O'Casey drama next to Spingold

"The Plough and the Stars," Sean O'Casey's classic Irish drama, will be the third major production in the 1976-77 subscription series to be staged at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater, March 2-12, 1977.

Reserved seating may be obtained now through mail orders only by writing Springold Theater at Brandeis, Waltham, Mass. 02154. All seats are reserved at $4.

Evening performances are scheduled March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12. Morning matinees for school, senior citizens and community groups are scheduled March 9 and 10 at 10 a.m.

Newton Arts Center buys college building

Mayor Theodore D. Mann on Sunday signed an order of the Board of Aldermen enabling the $1 purchase of city land and building to house Newton's first cultural arts center.

The signing took place in a ceremony at the former Newton Junior College building on Washington park, Newtonville, which will house the center.

The purchase of the building and land is the first step in the center's establishment. Plans began three years ago in a cooperative effort between the Executive Department and the mayor-appointed Cultural Affairs Commission. The closing of Newton Junior College provided the first opportunity to acquire a site adequate for artistic presentations.

The Gothic stone building will be a center for dramatic and musical performances, displays, and the use of cultural groups in Newton

Newton Arts Center, Inc., a private nonprofit corporation founded to support the center, is currently conducting a membership drive.

Mayor Mann said at the signing ceremony, "Today we see the beginning of the culmination of what was an idea three years ago. This center will greatly enhance the cultural life of our city, and I encourage our citizens to support the Newton Arts Center."

Members of the Cultural Affairs Commission were present for the ceremony — Irene Bickelman of Athelstane road, Daniel Kosow of Crosby road, Marilyn Krassin of Brandeis circle, Cece Sloan of Oakdale road, Beverly Bernson of York road, Polly Egelson of Pine Grove avenue, Judy Chalfen of Hyde avenue, Proctor Houghton of Chestnut street, and Calvin Burnett of Hillside terrace.

Newton residents who wish to become members of the Newton Arts Center may contact one of the commission's co-chairwomen, Mrs. Bernson (332-6747) or Mrs. Chalfen (527-3443).

Recreation notes

Pool reopens Dec. 27; vacation programs set

The Newton North High School swimming pool will reopen for Recreation Department programs Dec. 27-30.

The schedule for that period is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-3:55 p.m. for general swim, 4:15-6:55 p.m. for water safety update course, 7-7:55 p.m. and 8-8:55 p.m. for general swim, and 9-9:55 p.m. for adult swim; Thursday, 2-3:55 p.m. for general swim and 4:15-9:55, water safety update course.

Friday, Dec. 31 and Saturday, Jan. 1 there will be no recreation activities.

Interim Pool Schedule

An interim schedule will be in operation for Recreation Department swim programs at the North High Pool from Jan. 2-30.

There will be adult swims for Newton residents 18 and over on Mondays, 7-7:55 p.m. and 9-9:55 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9-9:55 p.m.; Fridays, 9-9:55 p.m.; Saturdays, 8-8:55 p.m. and Sundays, 12:15-1:55 p.m. and 9-9:55 p.m.

General swiming for adults and children will be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 8-8:55 p.m.; Saturdays, 12:30-4:25 p.m. and 7-7:55 p.m.; Sundays, 10-11:55 a.m., 2-4:25 p.m. and 7:30-8:55 p.m..

Family swim for parents and children, husbands and wives are scheduled for Saturdays 6-6:55 p.m. and Sundays, 4:30-5:25 p.m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 7-7:55 p.m. the swim team will take over.

Advanced lifesaving is schedlued Tuesdays 9-9:55 p.m.; Thursdays, 9-9:55 p.m. and Saturdays, 1-10-12:55 p.m.

Wednesdays 7-7:55 p.m. is senior adult swim; Saturdays, 4:30-5:55 p.m., water polo and swim meets; and Sundays, 5:30-7:25 p.m., special-needs swim.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Recreation identification cards, a must for Newton residents who wish to participate in Recreation Programs at North and South High Schools, may be obtained at North High, the Hull Street entrance, on the following dates and times. Saturday, Jan. 8, from 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 19, from 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5, from 2-4 p.m.

Bring proof of residency. The fee is $2.

Ice Skating

Newton residents may get the current skating conditions by calling the following numbers, Monday through Friday: Bullough's Pond, 964-9232; Crystal Lake, 964-9213; Ware's Cove, 527-7600. The number for nights and weekends is 969-3171.

For conditions at the toboggan slide call 244-9434.

Hours for skating at the Recreation Department's facilities are 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; and at the toboggan slide, 9 a.m. to noon, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

New Skating Classes

A new skating class for boys and girls in Grades 1 through 6 will be held at the Daly Rink beginning Jan. 25. The 10-week course will be held Tuesdays 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Each will include a half-hour lesson and a half-hour for practice.

The fee is $15 and registration will be held Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at a location to be announced. Instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemany Cloran.

Cleveland Circle Skating Classes

Registration for skating classes for Grade 1 through adult will be held Jan. 6 at a location to be announced, also at 7:30 p.m. Classes will be held at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 18. The fee is $15 and the instructor is Carol Butterworth.

Vacation Programs

The Saturday afternoon gym programs throughout the city will be held during vacation week. Hours for the open gym activity at Weeks, Warren and Bigelow are 1-4 p.m., and at Day and South High 1:30-4:30 p.m. Junior and senior high school students are welcome.

The South High activity replaces the program formerly at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Vacation Movies

Free to To Be You and Me and Where the Wild Things Are will be shown Tuesday, Dec. 28, an at 1 p.m., and a sing-along led by Ms. Anne Umana of the Newton schools, at the Countryside School Auditorium, 191 Dedham St., Newton Centre. Admission is 25 cents

Vacation Theater

Shakespeare and Company will perform its children's show, "The Living Storybook," sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, Thursday, Dec. 30 at 1 p.m. at the Bowen elementary school, 280 Cypress St. The performance will last an hour and will feature scenes from popular children's stories including "Curious George," "Where the Wild Things Are," "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," and others.

Shakespeare and Company is a nonprofit theater education touring company located at the Boston Center for the Arts since 1971. Call the Recereation Department at 969-3171 for more information.

Basketball Leagues Open

All the basketball leagues sponsored by the Recreation Department are scheduled to begin play the week of Jan. 3.

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League will begin play the first Thursday in January at a location to be announced. It is open to women 16 years and over. Rosters are due Dec. 30 and may be picked up at the Recreation Department office. Interested individuals should call Carol Stapleton at 969-3171.

Junior High Girls Basketball

The first meeting of the Girls Junior High Basketball League will be held at Day Junior High School, Jan. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Rosters, due Jan. 7, may be picked up at this time. There will be a scrimmage. Doreen DelGrasso is the leader for this League for girls Grades 7, 8, and 9.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League will suspend play Dec. 27 and resume play on Jan. 3. Games are played at Day, Carr and Burr at 7 and 8 p.m. on Monday evenings.

Warren Gym Program

On Dec. 27, 28 and 29 from 7 to 9:45 p.m. an open gym and basketball program will be held at Warren Junior High School. The program is normally held at North High School but because of schedule conflict, the program has been moved to the Warren gym. The program is open to anyone in junior high and over.

Dance at Warren Junior High

A holiday dance will be held at Warren Junior High, Thursday, Dec. 23 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The dance for junior and senior high school boys and girls is sponsored by the Newton Community Youth Center and the Newton Recreation Department.

Badminton at Warren

The badminton program at Warren Junior High on Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10 p.m. will be cancelled Dec. 23 and 30 because of the holidays and will resume Jan. 6. Participants should bring racquets, wear sneakers or gym shoes and proper dress for the sport.

Hawthorn Program

The Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the Nonantum Community Development Association is conducting regular programs at the center on Silver Lake avenue while the Hawthorn Field House is being renovated. The hours are 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. All programs 's night. are co-ed except Friday, which is girl

Archery Program

The archery program will open at the Newton Centre Play round House on Wednesday, Jan. 5. There will be two classes, one for students 8 to 15 years of age from 7-8:30 p.m., and the second for adults (age 16 and over) from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The fee for the 10-week program is $2 for students and $4 for adults.

Slimnastics

Registration for the second session of Slimnastics will be Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Newton Centre Hut. Classes will begin Jan. 10 and run through April. Classes meet Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. One may register for either day. There is a $5 charge for this course. Instructor is Amy Morris.

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Data sought for aldermen's pay increase

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Salary increases proposed for the mayor and members of the Newton Board of Aldermen remain stalled, with no consensus among the 24 aldermen regarding their pay and lots of questions about the reason for the proposed $600 increase.

The Citizens' Committee to Study Salaries of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen will be summoned to the next session of the Legislation and Rules Committee to explain the $600 amount.

Aldermanic salaries of $1200 now in effect were originally meant to cover expenses, according to several aldermen.

A recommendation to increase the mayor's salary from $27,500 to $37,500 beginning in January, 1978, was not questioned.

Members of the Legislation and Rules Committee were critical, however, of the lack of data on comparable positions in other Massachusetts communities to back up the proposed increase in aldermanic pay.

The $600 aldermanic increase was suggested "because of the general economic conditions and increased demands on the time of aldermen'' according to the Citizens ' Committee report.

"This city is way under cities one-third its size," said one alderman.

"Clearly we have too large a Board," said another.

Some aldermen believe there should be no pay at all, others think there should be no increase, some want only committee chairmen to get more, andstillothers believe everyone should get more.

Ald. Susan Schur, who keeps records of her aldermanic expenses, says her yearly costs for postage, paper, telephone calls and babysitting exceed the $1200 now paid.

Unlike many other aldermen, she has no full time paying job and she cannot

PAY — See page 17

Mrs. Jeannette West's license number, originally owned by her father-in-law when licenses were first issued in the state, has finally come of age. This year more than in the past friends of the former Recreation Commissioner will recognize her notable number, which is often seen around Newton Centre. (Williams photo)

35 high-rent apartments proposed for old Peirce

The proposal for reuse of the old Peirce School favored by the City Planning Committee would convert the old Chestnut Street building into a 35-unit luxury apartment house for the elderly

Most members present chose the proposal submitted by Childs Bertman Tseckares, architects, as his or her first choice for site plan and internal plans, but not the estimated$400 average monthly rent.

The CBT plan would involve no payment to the city for purchase of the land and building, but would pay the city $50,000 for the land that is to be used for a playground for neighborhood children

Requests for proposals specified that the outside appearance of the building be essentially preserved, that housing for the elderly be provided; that a play area for neighborhood children be provided; and that the long-term financial impact to the city be considered.

The City Planning Committee considered four proposals presented by Planning Director Charles Thomas, who issued the requests for proposals.

The CBT proposal was the favorite over those submitted by three other architect-developer firms, all of which suggested from 32 to 36 apartments in the building, with basically the same site plan

Thomas said, "The Childs Bertman Tseckares proposal offers the fewest problems and the best long-term return to the city." He added that he had presented the CBT plan to West Newton neighbors, who agreed that the CBT plan was the best.

Other proposals would have paid the city more over a five-year period or more

PEIRCE — See page 17

Crash kills teen on Christmas

A Nonantum teenager was killed early Christmas morning when his car hit a utility pole in West Newton.

A funeral mass was said yesterday for Robert H. Davol, 19, of 27 Capital St., a 1975 graduate of Newton Catholic High School.

Davol's 1970 Ford sedan swerved off Waltham Street near the intersection of Holden Road in West Newton at about 1:46 a.m. Firefighters from Engine 4 and Ladder 1 worked for 15 to 20 minutes to free Davol from his car with the Jaws of Life. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Davol played football for Newton Catholic and was active in Boy Scouts and the St. Jean the Evangelist Church where the funeral mass was said. He was employed as a truckdriver in Waltham.

He leaves his mother, Beatrice Davol, and his brother, Edwin W. Jr., both of Newton.

He was buried in Newton Cemetery.

Robbery ruled out in bludgeon murders

An 82-year-old Newton real estate lawyer and his wife were beaten to death in their Chestnut Hill home around Tuesday noon by persons who were probably after legal records, according to Newton police.

William Herbits, 82, and his wife, Julia, 72, were found bound and bloody in the 249 Commonwealth Ave. home at 3:17 p.m. by their daughter, Harriet Allen of Brookline, and her son, Peter, 25.

Herbits was found face down near the front door. His hands had been tied with cord but it was cut before he died. Police theorize that he was able to cut the rope with a knife found at the scene covered with blood.

Mrs. Herbits'head was bludgeoned with a 45-60 pound statue in her second-floor bedroom, where she was found fully clothed and bound with cord.

Capt. Walter Drew of the Newton Detective Bureau said, "Robbery was not a motive in the traditional sense."

"Two or more intruders were probably looking for documents, contracts, or even tape recordings," Capt. Drew said, noting that no valuables in the house had been touched.

Furniture overturned in the house indicated that Herbits had put up a tremendous battle against his assailants, police said.

Herbits was a prominent land-development expert and real estate lawyer, who despite his age was in vigorous health and maintained an active practice. He had an office at 44 School St., Boston.

Police said that Herbits was involved in cases that may have resulted in criminal charges being brought against his adversaries in some cases.

Newton police had interviewed the daughter to find out about her father's associates and clients, one of which is

ROBBERY — See page 17

Inside

Newton District Court will begin the new year with a new weekly court schedule. See page 9.

Rev. J. Donald Monan of Boston College has another chair to sit in. See page 16.

Do gardeners start their business too early in the morning? See page 2.

Preston and Greg Pollock of 109 Parker St., Newton Centre, proudly look over the shoulders of the Winnie the Pooh creation they carved out of the snow that fell Christmas night. (Williams photo)

Year in review

'What's past is prologue'

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
and ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Municipal problems dominated Newton 1n 1976.

To deal with the problems, the Board of Aldermen and its committees, which now number at least 12, met more and more often, and got less and less accomplished.

1976 was the year of the word.

JANUARY

A new open meeting law went into effect Jan. 1, opening up further the process of government. Coupled with the new public records law of a year before, government and its operation became more and more open to the citizens.

Funeral services were held for Victor Taglienti, Buildings Commissioner, who died of a heart attack at age 49.

The newly elected School Committee rescinded a vote of the ousted committee to close the Memorial School in Oak Hill.

The conversion of the old F. A. Day School was approved by the Board of Aldermen to become the new Education Center of the School Department.

School Committee submitted a $30.8 million budget, less than 1 percent above the previous year. The closing of Newton Junior College, wholly supported by the city, and declining school enrollment helped the superintendent of schools to keep to a near-zero increase.

The federally funded community development program began, and $160,000 was allocated for housing rehabilitation in Nonantum, West Newton, and Newton Corner.

FEBRUARY

An ice jam at the Moody Street dam caused severe flooding on Malvern Terrace, Auburndale.

Mayor Theodore Mann seriously considered running against Cong. Robert Drinan in the fall election

The city's real estate revaluation was expected to meet the June 30 deadline for implementation.

Stephen Lanciloti was named "Mayor for a Day" after getting the most pledges to recycle glass and cans in a contest sponsored by the city.

A municipal budget of $36.3 million was presented by the mayor, who also announced that he intended to discontinue rubbish collection by the city work force and thereby precipitated a six-month battle with the Board of Aldermen.

Mayor Mann wanted to give the rubbish collection to a contractor, a move he said would save more than $4 million. City workers threatened to strike over the loss of 91 jobs.

The School Committee passed a gross budget of $32.4 million, including all reimbursements.

The Bigelow House, 742 Dedham St., on Oak Hill, was acceptfor inclusion into the National Register of Historic Places. The building, adjacent to the Peabody School, was suggested for conversion to apartments by a committee set up to make recommendations on use of surplus municipal buildings.

The Newton Housing Authority sought bids on 60 units of housing for the elderly at Paul Street, Newton Centre.

Emil G. (Gene) Larson was confirmed by the Board of Aldermen as the city's first Public Works Commissioner, effective April 1.

The state program of learning what cities and towns want for future growth began as local growth policy committees all over the state started meeting. The citizen groups were to prepare a report for the Office of State Planning.

A blood drive was put into motion for Newton South High 1968 Louis DiFazio, who suffered from leukemia.

Newton North's hockey team ended its season with a 10-8-2 season; Newton South's record was 0-21-0.

MARCH

Morris Udall won the primary in the Newton Democratic presidential preferential primary; Ford took Newton for the Republicans.

Judge Franklin Flaschner died unexpectedly in Florida at the age of 54.

School Department budget director Harry Vienneau resigned, less than a year after the School Committee suit against the city for a budget cut of $500,000 in 1975.

Mayor Theodore Mann filed a bill to delay 100 percent revaluation.

Underwood School, hoping for renovation for many years, was given the go-ahead for a new study for a smaller-scale remodeling than had once been planned.

Neighborhood opposition began to build against the Paul Street (Newton Centre) housing for the elderly.

The School Committee voted 6-3 not to allow program pairing of Angier School in Waban with the Ellis School in Roxbury. Children from Angier would have visited the Ellis School 10 times in one semester. The uproar over the denial elicited comment from Boston newspapers and radio and television stations.

Joseph G. Bradley, former Democratic state representative, was appointed to the Election Commission.

Billboards in Auburndale and Newton Highlands were finally voted down by the Board of Aldermen but faced a court fight against their removal.

The Myrtle Baptist Church installed a new minister, Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn.

Former City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi pleaded innocent to eight counts of conflict of interest arising from negotiations with a prospective employer for whom he subsequently went to work.

Paintings worth $150,000 were recovered in Revere which had been stolen from a Chestnut Hill home .

Mayor Mann announced that he had made a "firm decision" not to oppose Cong. Robert Drinan in the September Democratic primary for Fourth District representative.

APRIL

Another plan was presented to the Land Use Committee for the development of a large parcel of land on Stanton Avenue at Washington St., Auburndale. Once the site for a propsed "life care center" for the elderly, the developers now proposed a luxury apartment house for the elderly.

The Board of Aldermen passed a $65.7 million total city budget which contained no money for rubbish removal; $775,000 was put into budget reserve' The Board of Aldermen deleted the money as the only method it had to prevent Mayor Mann from carrying out his plan to abolish municipal rubbish collection and 91 jobs.

The budget was also short $183,000 for manning one fire pumper.

The MBTA came under fire twice at "public forums" planned for citizens by

REVIEW — See page 12

Election dates set

Election dates for the Newton 1977 municipal elections are tentatively set for Tuesday, Oct. 4, and Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The mayor, all 24 aldermen and eight School Committee members will be elected, with the Oct. 4 date narrowing down the contest to two people for each office or seat.

The Legislation and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen unanimously recommended the dates at its Dec. 27 meeting, with polls to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for both the preliminary and general elections.

The dates now go to the full Board of Aldermen for approval.

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Backman bills would increase police protection

Two bills to increase police protection in the Commonwealth have been filed by Sen. Jack Backman for the 1977 session of the legislature.

Under the first bill, the state would pay 70 percent of the cost of any additional foot patrolmen in cities or towns over the January, 1977, level. It would also allow for federal reimbursement where applicable, and for citizen review councils to act as advisory groups in deployment of new patrolmen as well as function as a communications link.

The second Backman bill provides for police protection for residents of housing operated by a housing authority and for a tenant protection advisory council. This legislation would recognize the need for state support for localities in maintaining adequate security in public housing projects.

In order to encourage cities and towns to take advantage of the bill's provisions, a substantial incentive for municipalities to create more police openings for public housing has been incorporated into the legislation. The state would pay 70 percent of the cost of providing new police in housing projects.

"For the average citizens of Massachusetts," said Sen. Backman, "the fear of crime has become an accepted part of everyday life. My proposals represent a plan of action which will provide the most immediate policies for safeguarding our citizens.

"In every survey, every study of crime, and every week in the newspapers is illustrated the crucial need for police protection on the streets of our cities and in our housing projects," Backman said.

"The Commonwealth cannot afford to wait. To date our federal LEAA funding has been used primarily for studies and bureaucracy We need personnel in the streets.

"I have filed this legislation before, but this basic need is ironically overlooked by the very people who cry the loudest about crime," said Backman.

Sen. Backman also stated that by adding a citizen review council, the sometimes strained relations between the public and police can be soothed and strengthened. This board could discuss and advise on law enforcement problems, complaints and policies, thus providing for greater cooperation from citizens.

"My housing authority legislation provides for a similar council to allow residents of public housing projects to work together with the Housing Authority to ameliorate any security problems which might arise, while giving tenants a direct channel to voice their views.

"My legislation will benefit all citizens of the Commonwealth, and will prove a special bonus to our senior citizens, who in many cases are afraid to leave their buildings.

"I look forward to the day when crime will be reduced to a point at which such measures are unnecessary. In the meantime we must be realistic and provide for our citizens," concluded Sen. Backman.

Igloo

With the aid of plastic snow-block molds that were under the Christmas tree, Carolyn Smith, Susan Devaney, and Charles Smith III built this igloo among the freezing evergreens in Newton Centre this vacation week. (Williams photo)

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Mayor Mann encouraged by governor's position on local aid

Mayor Theodore Mann completed his term of office as chairman of the statewide Local Government Advisory Committee (LGAC) optimistic about increased local aid to Massachusetts municipalities.

The LGAC is a group of city and town officials who have been meeting with the governor on a monthly basis for more than a year as advocates of the local government point of view

One of LGAC's areas of concern in recent months was whether the governor's new budget would return the local aid fund, monies from the lottery numbers game which had been diverted to the state's coffers in the last fiscal year.

At Tuesday's session, the final meeting chaired by Mann, the governor assured local officials that the lottery money was back in its local-aid slot and that no other major cuts would be made in local aid funding.

In the 1976 fiscal year budget, $60 million was removed by the governor from the monies the state uses to reimburse municipalities.

The governor further committed himself to devoting the first LGAC meeting in January to a full discussion of compulsory and binding arbitration, and setting limits to the provisions of Chapter 766.

Allowing the trial compulsory and binding law to pass out of existence at its termination date of June 30, 1977, is a major item in the municipal associations' legislative package for the upcoming legislative session.

At the close of the meeting, Governor Dukakis expressed his thanks and his congratulations for the work Chairman Mann had done on the advisory committee. Mann, Dukakis said, "brought decisive and valuable leadership" to the LGAC

Mayor Mann is succeeded by Selectman William Murphy of Chelmsford, as chairman of LGAC. Murphy is the president of the ' Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns. Vice-Chairman of the group will be Mayor William Sullivan of Springfield, new president of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association

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Meetings

Monday, Jan. 3

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee: 7:45 p.m., organizational meeting; 8:30 p.m., subcommittee on declining enrollment and building utilization (formal vote on school closing). New School Department headquarters (Education Center), 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Tuesday, Jan. 4

Land Use Committee. Further work on home-offices ordinance. City Hall, 7:45 p.m. (tentative).

Thursday, Jan. 6

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Nonantum neighborhood improvements underway

Groundbreaking for construction of Nonantum neighborhood improvements last week marked the culmination of a period of intensive community planning effort for the federally funded program.

Working closely with the City's Department of Planning and Development, the Nonantum Advisory Committee of citizens developed recommendations for improvements, which will be completed in the spring.

At the Stearns Playground there will be a new "tot lot," including new landscaping; security lighting; and lighting of the basketball court.

The Hawthorne Playground will get new lighting of the softball field and the soccer field.

Approximately $62,000 of federal funds available through the community development program has been committed to the design and construction of these improvements.

The Advisory Committee will now begin the consideration of additional Nonantum improvements, including the beautification of key locations, to be accomplished with future funds.

The Committee is planning to initiate the village improvement program, which involves the rehabilitation and upgrading of signs and storefronts, with the cooperation of Nonantum merchants.

Early-rising gardeners arouse Chestnut Hill

Noisy lawnmowers and power saws will continue to wake Newton residents early in the morning so private gardeners can start early and finish in midafternoon, unless aldermen hear more complaints about the noise.

Ald. David Cohen wants to amend the city's antinoise ordinance to limit operation of gasoline-powered equipment to hours of 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends, to avoid disturbing people who want to sleep mornings.

Michael Schwarz, who lives in Cohen's ward, says he and his wife are bothered on weekdays by professional lawn cutters who start their mowers at 7 a.m. sharp.

The Schwarzes live in a neighborhood where 80 to 90 percent of the yards are tended by gardeners, they said.

Wood chipping machines and blowers, as well as mowers, disturb the tranquility, Cohen said.

The aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee failed, for the third time, to act on the Cohen-Schwarz petition last week, on grounds that it will inconvenience the professional gardeners who make their living using the noisy equipment.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle claims gardeners will lose an extra hour of work if the deadline is moved up to 8 a.m., and that this is unfair.

A compromise by Ald. Ethel Sheehan to change the law to a blanket 8 a.m. starting time for the equipment failed' with Sheehan and Ald. Mark White voting for and Ald. Thomas Concannon and Bullwinkle voting against.

The item has been held in committee

PTA Council hears Supt. Fink on curriculum

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and members of his staff will explain the establishment of curriculum guidelines at the PTA Council meeting next Thursday, Jan. 6.

In the library of Bigelow Junior High School in Newton Corner at 7:45 p.m. the administrators will answer questions about performance levels and comparisons with state and national standards, as well as enforcement of curriculum guidelines and the degree of community input.

If there is no schol Jan. 6 because of a storm, the program will be held Jan. 13.

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NEWTON

Because of the current snowstorm the City of Newton has cancelled all rubbish and recyclable material collections for the rest of the week. Newton residents are requested not to put out rubbish Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Rubbish collections will begin again on Monday, Jan. 3rd, weather permitting. Rubbish for collection should be placed at curbside on the regular schedule day next week.

Tips over $20 must be reported as wages

A recent revision in the Massachusetts Employment Security Law will benefit workers for whom cash tips are a source of income.

Beginning Jan. 1, cash tips of $20 or over a month may be considered as wages for the purpose of computing unemployment insurance benefits, according to John D. Crosier, direc8tor of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security

State legislation signed into law in October by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will require that the amount of tips received must have been declared as income by the employee in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Internal Revenue Code.

Also, the amount of tips must be reported by the employer and, in addition, must be counted as wages for the purpose of paying unemployment insurance taxes.

Previously, cash tips in most cases were not considered as wages under the Massachusetts employment security law.

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Emily and Lou Ann Stoddard passed over the abandoned railroad tracks in Newton Lower Falls Sunday on their way back to Wellesley just before they came to the scary crossing over the Charles River railroad bridge. If they had waxed their skis better they sai their cross-town trip would have been easier. (Williams photo)

Breakfasts may be served in nine schools next fall

A modest breakfast may be served in eight or nine more elementary and junior high schools in Newton next fall depending on further action by the state legislature and the state Board of Education.

The state Board of Education voted last week to implement the federally subsidized program in 1080 of the . state's 2503 public schools, if the legislature approves $1.1 million to pay the personnel in cities and towns. The federal government buys the food.

Schools in Newton that would add the cold breakfast are the Burr, arr, Davis, Franklin, Horace Mann, Underwood, and possibly Bowen elementary schools and the Weeks Junior High School. The criterion for selecting a school is 40 or more children in the school from low-income families.

Schools currently serving breakfast are Countryside, Emerson, and Lincoln-Eliot elementary schools, the two high schools, and the Bigelow, Day, and Warren junior highs.

If the legislature does not approve the $1.1 million the Board of Education may reconsider the program.

Roy Cornelius, director of the School Department's Division of Support Services, said the breakfasts, which consist of three cardboard containers of milk, cereal, and usually juice, will be sold for 20 cents to students who do not meet the federally established guidelines for free or reduced-cost meals.

All schools currently serve hot lunches except for Underwood and Cabot, where cold lunches are offered.

Cornelius said the breakfast program city-wide will not cost the School Department much because the total number of breakfasts served will probably pay for one person at each school needed to serve the food.

The breakfast program was originally to be implemented this school year but objections from cities and towns about another state-mandated but partially locally funded program caused the state to postpone the implementation.

A student from a family of four would qualify for free meals if the family income is less than $7131' and would receive meals at a reduced cost if the family income is from $7131 to $11,110.

The complete qualification criteria which make allowances for some special financial circumstances are available in each school office.

The schools have a ticket system so financial status of a family is not obvious to other students in the cafeterias.

State Police dog loses scent of A&P thief

A State Police dog traced the scent of a burglar to Berwick Road Sunday night but police were unable to find the man who had broken into the A&P supermarket on 916 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Christopher Herrick, a truckdriver for Warehouse Transport, Springfield, called police at 11:16 p.m. Sunday to report that he had seen a man about 20 inside the store.

Speaking from a delivery room through a door locked on the inside, Herrick asked the man what he was doing, but he didn't answer.

He called Newton police who immediately surrounded the building and entered it with Assistant Manager Robert Haley, but found no one in the store.

Inside the store two safes had been tampered with but not opened'A broken window in the ladies' room was apparently used for entrance, and there were 10 Polaroid cameras and assorted watches missing.

The State Police dog was called in to trace the footsteps down the Sudbury aqueduct to Berwick Road but lost the scent.

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There is a $25 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

Blue-laws violators go to court Jan. 10

Six Newton stores were cited again this Sunday for violation of the state's Blue Laws, but five of the 11 previous violators kept their doors closed the Sunday after Christmas.

Police Sgt. Gerald Lawrence advised the managers on duty in the following stores that they were violating the law by being open for business: Rix and Medi-Mart on Langley Road in Newton Centre, CVS in Newtonville, West Newton, and Four Corners, and Med-X in Chestnut Hill.

Scheduled to appear in Newton District Court Jan. 10 also are the managers of the following stores found in violation on previous Sundays this month: Newton Sports Center, Bijou, Hit or Miss, and Hip Pocket in Newton Centre, and King's Department Store in Nonantum.

A state Supreme Court judge has recommended not prosecuting violators of the law, but the attorney general has asked law enforceent officials to strictly enforce the law

Aldermen work on ordinance to set number of fire engines

Efforts to reinstate a fire pumper at Newtonville's Crafts Street station hit legal snags this week, but several aldermen are keeping the issue alive even though it has been ruled an executive function.

Talks with the mayor, who cut the pumper out of the city budget, have been unproductive so far, according to the head of the Newton Firefighters Association.

A proposed ordinance to set municipal fire apparatus standards for the Newton Fire Department was held for "redrafting" by the Legislation and Rules Committee, because time has run out on the original petition.

Under the city charter the Board of Aldermen should have acted on the item within 90 days after it was filed with the city clerk.

The petition, filed by Kenneth Finnell, had a public hearing on June 30, but the Board has never voted on it.

"The setting of the number of pieces of apparatus is an executive function," Michael Lebner told the committee this week.

Lebner, chief financial officer to Mayor Mann, has been representing the mayor's office during discussions on the pumper cut.

City Solicitor Howard Levine has issued an opinion to the effect that the Board must confine its input in this matter to its "normal powers" within the appropriation process.

The city charter provides that only the mayor may initiate or add to appropriations, and the Board may reduce them.

Richard Ciccone, president of the Newton Firefighters Association, objected to a suggestion that the new ordinance specify either eight or nine pumpers.

Ciccone contended Monday night that his organization has been opposing the pumper cut solelyon the basis of public safety.

"We haven't fought this thing on the concept of jobs," he said.

Negotiations with Mayor Mann have been fruitless so far, according to Ciccone.

"We tried to work things out with the mayor and we got nowhere, except for a lot of double talk," Ciccone said.

Acting Fire Chief Harvey Preble has said that the cutback is "in keeping with the trend across the country."

"More importantly, the response of apparatus meets all the requirements of recognized fire service standards," he added.

The proposed ordinance is being rewritten by Ald. Richard Bullwinkle and is expected to come back for . discussion at the Jan. 17 Board of Aldermen meeting.

Watch for census forms in mail soon

Census forms — 27,500 of them — will be in the mail next week, according to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, which handles the census.

They will arrive in an official-looking white envelope, and should not be confused with junk mail.

On one part there is the official census form, which must be filled out and returned, with corrections if necessary. Some of the mail may be addressed to "Resident," which should be changed to the correct name of the occupant.

All children from birth up must be listed.

The questionnaire part of the form has several questions to help the Planning Department and the School Department in their long-range plans for Newton. Return of the questionnaire is optional but urgently requested.

The census information is the basis for eligibility to vote, among other things.

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Off-street parking to be regulated and 'beautified'

The City Planning Commmittee took a long second look at a

10 pages of regulations for off-street parking and loading "facilities," and despite reservation abouts about their comprehensibility referred the zoning amendment to the Land Use for a public hearing.

The new regulations are divided into two main parts — those governing parking with six spaces or more and those of five spaces or less.

They apply to new parking areas only, unless present areas are illegal.

Parking areas of five or fewer spaces need only comply with location within the already established setbacks from street and side lot lines, shall be at least nine feet wide and 19 feet long per stall, and shall be graded and surfaced to for all-weather use. Entrance and exit drives can be 12-20 feet wide.

The regulations for five or fewer spaces cover nearly all residential parking areas. It was pointed out that the specification for surfacing is ambiguous, and Planning Director Charles Thomas replied that it was meant to be ambiguous.

A homeowner who wants to park in an area on his own property that will become mud at certain times of the year should be able to do so, as long as no one else has to park there, he said, and the space is legal in other respects.

Elaborate restrictions , dimensions and landscaping provisions are spelled out for parking facilities for six cars or more, including smaller stalls for compact cars.

Width of manueuvering aisles varies according to the degree of angle of the parking stall.

Reduction from the previously required 200 square feet to a maximum of 171 square feet for angle parking and 189 square feet for parallel parking allows the requirement for landscaping within a large lot without taking away from available space, the Planning Department feels.

All new lots for more than five cars will have to have a five-foot-wide strip of evergreens around the perimeter, a fence or wall, or a landscaped berm to to screen the cars from public view.

Lots for more than 20 cars will have their interiors landscaped for at least 5 percent of the total area.

There are additional provisions for lighting, surfacing curbing, maintenance, bicycle parking, and off-street loading facilities.

In all cases in which the owner of the property cannot for whatever reason comply, he may apply to the Board of Aldermen for a special permit.

The Newton- Needham Chamber of Commerce has not reviewed the revised parking ordinance.

Vote set on school closings

The Subcommittee on School Enrollment and Building Utilization is scheduled to vote on its formal recommendation to the full School Committee on which schools should be closed and when at the Education Center, Monday, Jan. 3.

Subcommittee member Edward Prince said this week he feels the three members are "pretty close" to agreeing to close Weeks Junior High School in 1980 or 1981 and to close Hamilton in 1981.

"One area we might disagree on is if there should be a closing between now and 1980," Prince said.

Memorial School could be closed next year, and a decision on that may depend somewhat on the private Solomon Schechter Day School's consideration of using Memorial.

The meeting in the Education Center, the converted old F.A. Day Junior High School in Newtonville, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Free coffee on Turnpike

The Massachusett Turnpike Authority reminds motorists that free coffee will be served at restaurants on the Turnpike over the New Year Holiday weekend.

Chairman John T. Driscoll said that Howard Johnson's, operators of the restaurants along the 135-mile superhighway, will provide free coffee to promote safe driving.

The chairman added that certificates would be distributed at the toll plaza which would allow motorists to be served coffee without charge from 10 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 31, through 7 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 1.

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Editorial

Amy's school

There are two ways of looking at the decision of President-elect Jimmy Carter to send his nine-year-old daughter Amy, to a public school in Washington when the family moves there next January. Either he is demonstrating confidence and belief in both the public schools and the racial integration of the schools, or he is permitting his child to be used for political purposes.

The American free public school system has been a major bulwark of our democracy and one of the primary reasons why United States society has had a history of upward mobility, socially and economically. But there have also been some poor public schools, especially in the years of racial segregation. Currently, violence and less-than-adequate instruction because of disciplinary problems have plagued many inner city public schools. At least some of the opposition to forced busing to effect racial balance has come from fears by both black and white parents of physical threats to their children and poor educational preparation.

It is not likely that Amy Carter, surrounded by Secret Service agents, will be in any physical danger in the Thaddeus Stevens School. Presumably, if there are any educational lacks, they'll be made up by her family. Mrs. Carter has already said that no special security problems exist at the school. Its students are 60 per cent black Americans, 10 per cent white and 30 per cent foreign from Washington's considerable diplomatic community. Educationally, it may be healthier than many public schools because of the racial and national mix.

Even if there are political connotations to the Carter decision, it should give a needed boost to the American public school system, under attack in recent years from many areas. It also points a direction for many "liberal" Congressmen who preach about integration and equality, but send their own children to private institutions.

Words of oil

The real catastrophe of the largest oil spill in our coast's history was that nothing was done to halt or impede the spread of oil that will contaminate for centuries to come

State and federal officials wrung their hands and held meeting after meeting for six days following first news that the tanker Argo Merchant had gone aground south of Nantucket.

Bomb it, said one Coast Guard official Burn it, said a self-appointed expert from the state legislature. Tug it, said another.

And for six days nothing was really done to stop a record making fouling of our coastal waters and shores.

Bureaucratic bungling and second guessing are more to blame for the disaster than the high seas and bad weather.

The prime blame will be on the ship captain who ran aground. But secondary blame will stain the politicians and "experts" who did nothing more than spout their oily explanations, excuses and worthless solutions.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Between the lines on busing

By James J. Kilpatrick, national columnist

One of the oldest guessing games in Washington – a game that dates back to the days of John Marshall – lies in guessing what the Supreme Court is up to. The good guessers these days are guessing the Supreme Court has shifted position on the business of racial-balance busing. If so, high time!

As every court observer knows, the high tribunal moves in mysterious ways its wonders to perform. Perhaps two or three times a term the Court will announce plainly that a formerly controlling precedent no longer controls. This happened last June in a California case involving state employees and the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. Far more frequently, the Court abandons a precedent, as they say, "sub silentio." The precedent vanishes as slowly as the smile on the Cheshire cat. After a while it wholly disappears.

In a long memorandum order on December 7, written by Mr. Justice Powell, the Court vacated a lower court judgment involving the schools of Austin, Texas. The Court sent the case back on remand, with a few suggestions attached.

The suggestions were deliberately vague. Mr. Justice Powell is possessed of a mind as precise as the gears of a very fine watch. If he had wanted to signal a U-turn in the course that busing has taken, he would have done so. Instead, he hinted; he nudged; he indicated. He was like Polonius, instructing the Fifth Circuit how by indirections it might find directions out.

In the Austin case, the Fifth Circuit had decreed a desegregation plan that struck Mr. Justice Powell as "remarkably sweeping." The plan called for the crosstown busing of 6-to-10-year-old children from East Austin "through the congested center of the city to West Austin." For older children, the crosstown pattern would be reversed. All told, from 18,000 to 25,000 students – representing from 32 to 42 percent of the entire school population – would have to be bused in an effort "to achieve a degree of racial balance in every school."

So drastic a mandate may have impressed Mr. Justice Powell as a stupid piece of business. We can infer as much from his memorandum opinion. But Supreme Court justices shun the blunt weapon. Instead, Mr. Justice Powell gently implied that apparently the circuit court had "misconceived the import" of the famous New Kent County case of 1968. The lower court "may have erred by a readiness to impute to Austin school officials a segregative intent far more pervasive than the evidence justified." Alas, the circuit court "also seems to have erred in ordering a desegregation plan far exceeding any identifiable violations of constitutional rights."

Behind these apparent misconceptions, may haves, and seems to haves, if my own guess is correct, was a veiled judicial intent. The high court would like the trial and appellate courts to apply a tougher standard in desegregation cases. The concept of racial balance, if it ever existed, no longer is to be honored. Remedies hereafter must be limited: They must be limited to correcting only those conditions plainly caused by the unconstitutional acts of local officials.

Mr. Justice Powell had a thought for the day: "The principal cause of racial and ethnic imbalance in urban public schools across the country – North and South – is the imbalance in residential patterns. Such residential patterns are typically beyond the control of school authorities."

The justice had this further observation: "I do not suggest that transportation of pupils is never a permissible means of implementing desegregation. I merely emphasize the limitation repeatedly expressed by this Court that the extent of an equitable remedy is determined by and may not properly exceed the effect of the constitutional violation."

The Supreme Court often rows to port with muffled oars. Judges, lawyers, scholars, plaintiffs, defendants and newsmen may read that language as they please. For my own part, I am pleased to read it as a long overdue attempt by the Court to retreat without actually backing up. This is the art of one-upsmanship. In correcting the monstrous folly of racial-balance busing, the art should have been applied long ago.

'I can't understand it, doc! I keep getting these terrible headaches! Ouch! I feel another one coming on now!'

Next: a New Year's 'poddy'

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

NEW YORK — Holiday conversation overheard the other day on a Manhattan 57th Street Crosstown bus, involving two middle-aged gentlemen who, apparently, work for the same company:

"I hear you having a poddy New Year's."

"A poddy? No, I'm not having a poddy. How come you think I'm having a poddy?"

"From the office – I hear you having a poddy. A New Year's Eve poddy – for the New Year, y'know?"

"That's stoopid. I ain't having no poddy. You must been listening to Meyer. He talks."

"Yeah, Meyer. And Marvin . . . and Charlie . . . and Sam . . . They say you having a poddy . . . . They been INVITED to your poddy . . . . !"

"So maybe the girls talked to each other . . . . It's not a poddy . . . . I wouldn't have a New Year's poddy . . . Everybody gets drunk . . . . Everybody fights . . . . it's just asking for trouble . . . ."

"Yeah, but Meyer, and Sam, and the other guys . . . . they say you having a poddy . . . for New Year's . . "

"Look, would I kid you? If I was having a poddy, wouldn't I tell you? Wouldn't I say, "Look Lou, I'm having a poddy, and I want you to come . . . and Helen, too . . .' Wouldn't I say that? If I was having a poddy?"

"I dunno. I just know from Meyer, and Sam, and Marvin . . . I just know from them. Not from you."

"Look, Lou. How long we been friends? Twenny years, maybe? Maybe more? Always friends. If I was having a poddy, wouldn't I tell you: ? Would I tell Meyer and Sam and Marvin ? And not you? WHY?"

"I dunno. I just know that New Year's Eve me and Helen - - no place. Nobody invited us to a poddy. Especially not you."

"Why me? How could it be me? I'm NOT giving a poddy! I don't like poddies. I wouldn't even go to my own poddy – if I was giving one!"

"But Meyer . . . and Charlie . . . and Marvin . . . and Sam . . . and I should know, there could be hundreds more! . . . They're going to your poddy – that you wouldn't even go to yourself!"

"Look, Lou. What can I say? What can I tell you? It's not a poddy. One lousy piece cake! One lousy drink. Each. One piece cake. One drink. No more! I swear, it's NOT a poddy!

"Ho, ho! So it's cake and it's drinks. And maybe even, some smoochin' for the New Year's, with the cake and the booze . . . but it's NOT a poddy!"

"Lou, believe me. If it was a poddy, I'd tell you. It's the girls. You know, the girls. They got to talking. They said a piece cake and a glass wine should't hurt nobody. So my Daisy — she don't like to go out New Year's — so many drunks, so many burns, so many accidents — she said we should have the cake and the wine by our place, so she wouldn't have to go out . . . I swear."

"So it's a poddy . . . a poddy for 50, maybe a hundred people . . . . A big poddy . . . with maybe music, and dancing, and maybe some bubbly . . . . "

"No, no, no, Lou. It's NOT a poddy. It's just some friends for cake and wine. And that's the main reason I didn't ask you. I know you don't eat cake, from the fatness, and you don't like wine . . . ."

"That's crazy!" I love cake! The hell with the fatness. And I'm nuts for wine, especially on New Year's . . . ."

"Oh, I didn't know. I'm glad to hear. So, Lou, from the bottom of my heart, this is an INVITATION . . . please come to my house New Year's . . . for the cake and the wine. I swear, it wouldn't be a poddy without you!"

The generation gap ... is really one of experience

By Henry J. Taylor

A gallup poll surveying U.S. college students reveals that a full 22 percent of those polled want to settle permanently in a foreign country. And abroad you see the self-made exile youth, with their blown minds, following a life of drift and words and idly walking on a road to nowhere.

They are linked together in their flight from reality and predict that America's future is just one big cop-out.

What can you express except pity?.

Sen. and Mrs. Leland Stanford established a university on their farmlands at Palo Alto, Calif. They wrote into its Charter: "This memorial to our son is built in the hope that it may qualify students for direct usefulness in life; to promote the public welfare on behalf of humanity and civilization, teach the blessings of liberty regulated by law and inculcate love and reverence for the great principles of government as derived from the inalienable rights of men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The Charter Sen. and Mrs. Stanford wrote was also sponsored by Thomas Jefferson in founding the University of Virginia: "This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind". And both universities are today one of the world's most distinguished centers of learning.

They are in the great American educational tradition; the profound blessing represented by our country's best universities.

What we should remember about education and its institutions is the primary meaning of the word "education". It means to "draw out". A fundamental principle is to learn the meaning of excellence, the first-rate; to instruct students that it is their business to learn this and pursue it.

Higher education also assists your fundamental security, for there is no security in a changing world as great as the ability to qualify for a better job.

Sometimes, however, our higher education seems like a flywheel with the weight gone.

Much is merely a leisurely inquiry as to whether or not our system of political and economic life is really the best. It suggests that we are not sure what we are or where we are going.

It is downright foolhearty to be misled by our billions on enrollment and thus grow complacent about today's status of our higher education.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has taken its system of political and economic life for granted. It has forged the grim educational instruments to make it prevail.

Even in a vital specific — engineering — the Soviet trains an estimated 315 engineers per year per million of its population, while the United States trains only about 140. As for the rest of the Western world, Switzerland trains 82, Britain trains 57, and beyond these, all other Western European countries combined train only 67 engineering graduates per million population.

As for the so-called generation gap, perhaps there is not so much a generation gap as an experience gap — a length-of-living experience that only time can bring. The generation gap usually represents the simple phenomenon that we're not as young as we used to be, but not as old as we're going to be.

After Sen. and Mrs. Leland Stanford passed away, the university was blessed as chancellor by one of America's greatest educators, the late great Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur. Former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover were in Stanford's first graduating class, and they gave their lovely house to Stanford when Dr. Wilbur became Chancellor.

At a private dinner in that house, Dr. Wilbur once proposed a delightful toast not far from the "generation gap" topic:

"Let us fill a cup and drink with love to that most noble, ridiculous, laughable, sublime departed figure in our lives — The Young Man Who Was. Let us drink to his dreams, for they were rainbow-colored; to his appetites, for they were strong; to his blunders, for they were huge; to his pains, for they were sharp; to his time, for it was brief; and to his end, for it was to become one of us."

Opinion

'Lack of hard evidence' on removal of pumper

To the Editor:

Unquestionably, Mayor Mann's unlistening and biased attitude regarding the retirement of an engine company from public service has finally reached a point of intolerability.

One cannot help but wonder as to what fantasy lurks in the mind of our chief executive when he makes what I consider such an obviously ludicrous decision. As one who has consistently spoken out against wasteful expenditures and high taxation I can fully understand the necessity for budgetary cutbacks, but at the same time discretion must be used in drawing the line between fiscal responsibility and fiscal imprudence.

Assuredly, there should be doubt in no one's mind that the safety of our citizenry must supersede fiscal savings.

Apparently what many citizens assumed to be a feasibility analysis has clearly turned out to be written communications in the form of two letters between the Insurance Services Office and our administration department.

The information contained in these letters deals only with insurance classifications and does not indicate in any way what the total impact will be upon the city's firefighting capabilities, nor does it include a detailed plan necessary to incorporate such a change. In view of this I must express my profound concern regarding the lack of hard-core data which led to this premature decision.

The question now arises as to what possible information the mayor's office has that has not been made public that prompted the Dec. 6 decision regarding the dismissal of a pumper from the Newtonville area. It seems in extreme contrast to the methodology applied to the potential closing of elementary schools. Criticism of the School Committee is certainly not implied, but one must wonder why the same methodology was not employed regarding the retirement of a pumper, when such an action affects the safety of the entire citizenry.

Let there be no doubt in anyone's mind that I vigorously object to the elimination of any fire apparatus from any district within the city without a careful analysis of the impact it would have upon the entire city.

It is extremely difficult to comprehend the reasoning and justification for the retirement of a pumper servicing some of the oldest communities in the city. Many of these areas, especially the Nonantum district, are highly prone to fire because of their congested surroundings, which contain a substantial amount of industrial activity dispersed throughout its residential neighborhoods.

Furthermore, I cannot perceive how by the nonutilization of this pumper we can do anything other than jeopardize the ability of our fire department to properly maintain adequate fire protection within our city.

In light of what I consider a lack of hard evidence and in view of the statement made by retired Chief Perkins on March 25, 1976, that the loss of an engine company will affect public safety, I have no other alternative but to arrive at the conclusion that Mayor Mann has acted prematurely and not in the best interest of the citizenry.

It is also quite clear that if the mayor persists in maintaining this obdurate stand, then the responsibility for restoration of the pumper will be in the hands of the aldermen.

The question then surfaces as to whether or not the aldermen, along with our mayor, will be ready to accept the responsibility of denying the right to safety for all of our citizens.

F.J. Lopez, Jr.
West Newton

Opinions

LWV submits criteria for school closings

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to the School Committee:

"The League of Women Voters of Newton has been on record for the past two years as favoring school consolidation as a means of dealing with declining school enrollments. Once again, we strongly urge the School Committee to vote for school closings that are consistent with a well-defined long-range plan.

"We applaud the efforts of the Subcommittee on Declining Enrollment and Building Utilization to involve concerned citizens in their decision-making process. However, we do believe that the presentation of specific options resulted in the airing of only negative responses to those particular options.

"We submit to you that it is your task to consider the educational impact of consolidation decisions on the entire Newton school system and to make choices that move toward balancing educational resources throughout the city.

"The League has a strong commitment to the neighborhood school concept. We do believe, however, that the demographics of population density that exist on the north and south sides of this city are substantially different. In practical terms, an area that enjoys a lower population density must be willing to have a larger neighborhood utilize community resources.

"During our study of this issue the League agreed on several criteria that should be considered in selecting specific schools for closing. We present these criteria to you in the hope that they can aid you in your forthcoming decision. The criteria are minimum disruption of children; size of school population as it relates to educational options and flexibility; maintenance of a neighborhood concept, but with expanded neighborhoods; financial savings, including the need for capital improvements; effect on recipient schools; and age and condition of buildings.

"The School Committee is elected at large and therefore must make decisions on the basis of what is educationally sound for the entire Newton school system. We hope that your votes on school closings reflect a commitment to quality education and to overall community needs.

Jane Leighton, president
Newton LWV

United Way says, 'Thank you, Newton'

To the Editor:

Thank you for your fine coverage of the 1976 United Way campaign which was very successful! Reflecting your newspaper's support the people of Newton contributed generously to help the United Way raise $17 million, setting a new record.

The funds raised will support 165 health, family, youth and child care agencies serving the Mass. Bay community.

Your readers will be interested to know that the United Way uses their contributions efficiently. Ninety cents of every dollar goes directly to agencies for services. The remaining 10 cents cOvers administration and campaign costs. This is about the best expense ratio of any major charity in the country. The United Way's low overhead is made possible because so many people serve as volunteers. We are grateful to all of them.

United Way volunteers not only help raise money but also allocate funds. Volunteers decide how much each agency will receive, based on community needs and priorities. Every agency is held accountable to make sure the money is well spent on programs that help people directly.

United Way agencies serving Newton include the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Newton Boys' Club, the YMCA and the Newton Community Services Centers.

On behalf of the people who are helped through the United Way, we thank you and your readers.

Matthew M. Sheridan
Director of Public Affairs and Communications, United Way

NTA praise

To the Editor:

Regarding your article of 12-9-76, "School Committee Hears Grievance from Teachers," let me compliment you on your fair, open-minded explanation of the presentation.

Teaching conditions are also learning conditions. The health and safety of students and teachers are a vital concern of this organization and the community is now cognizant of this. It was a well-written article.

A. Gregory Beard
Community Relations, Newton Teachers Assn.

Nonantum Xmas Party Assn. helps adults at Christmas, too

To the Editor:

Santa Claus arrived by helicopter at Legion Post 440 on California Street, Nonantum, and received an enthusiastic welcome from 1800 children and their families.

Entertainment, prizes, and group singing were led by our two masters of ceremonies, Tony Gentile and Texas Willie, accompanied by John Ratta and the Hobo Band. Santa passed among the children in both ballrooms and had to literally swim his way through a sea of children.

The Edwin O. Childs 77th Memorial Christmas Party is sponsored by the Nonantum Children's Xmas Party Association. Co-sponsors are American Legion Post 440, I.T.A.M. Veterans Post 50, Sons of Italy Lodge Umberto Primo 1069, Saint Mary of Carmen Society, and Franco-American Post 24.

The Xmas Party Association committee and its experienced crew of volunteers worked several nights into the wee hours of the morning assembling and packing six different types of toy bags for baby boys, baby gils, medium girls, medium boys, big girls, big boys, for kids 9 years old and under. Last year there were 3200 toy bags distributed to kids at the annual party, at hospitals, and to kids sick at home.

We try to service requests for food baskets and those with special needs. Our additional requests for help and assistance are exceeding our financial resources and donations from all over Newton and the surrounding area.

The chairman is appealing to the public, citizens, business, service organizations for donations to assist us in meeting the increased demands of the unemployed, widows, those with limited incomes, the elderly, the handicapped, and foster homes for kids. Your support can also help.

Donations may be made to Nonantum Childrens Xmas Party Association, Box 12, Nonantum, Ma. 02195. All gifts and donations are acknowledged and appreciated. We welcome your support and hope you will do it today.

'Thanks and a Happy New Year,' from the committee.

Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini
Chairman

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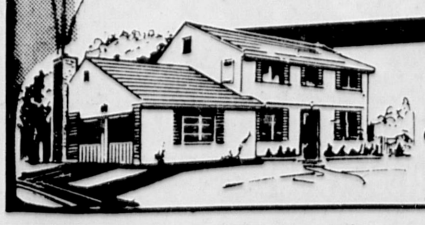
If you're a do-it-yourselfer, R.C.E. will be happy to provide information, assistance and even tools and materials.



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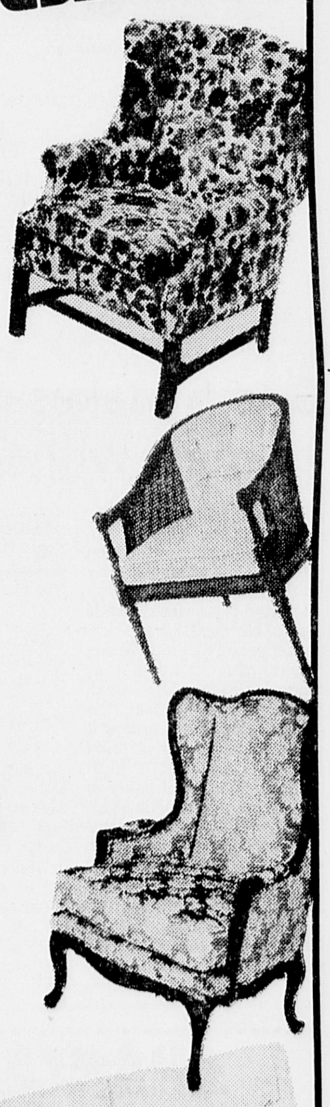

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Engagements

Riemer-Kellner

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Riemer of Marblehead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Charles Lederer Kellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellner of Newton.

Miss Riemer is attending Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Kellner is a graduate of Trinity College and is presently studying for his master's degree in public management at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Nancy Ellen Riemer

Judyth Newman

Newman-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Newman of Greenfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judyth Leslie, to Martin Gerald Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Cohen of Newton Centre.

Ms. Newman received both her bachelor of arts and master's degree in education from Clark University in Worcester. She is presently the director of the Community Child Development Center in Peabody.

Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and Salem State College. He is presently doing graduate work in counseling at Northeastern University.

Hart-Fink

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hart of Waban, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Allison, to Mr. Theodore M. Fink of West Roxbury, son of Mr Louis Fink and the late Mrs. Edis Fink.

Ms. Hart is a graduate of Chamberlayne Jr. College and is employed by the U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Mr. Fink is a graduate of Bryant & Stratton and is the traffic manager for S.X. Industries of Canton.

A June wedding is planned.

B'nai B'rith plans prize drawing for the spring

Shirley Horblit and Nathan Tucker, chairpersons of the Greater Boston Councils, B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women 1967-77 Contribution Shares Campaign, announce that Feb. 24 is the deadline for the "early bird" drawing for ticket sellers only.

Contribution shares is a major fund raising tool designed to make a contribution to the multifaceted B'nai B'rith programs throughout the world such as the Anti-Defamation League, Israel projects B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Service and various philanthropies.

The Grand Drawing will be held April 12 at Temple Avodah in Newton. First prize is $1500; second prize is a 19" Sony color portable TV arranged through Carlson Television Co., Watertown. Dorothy Goldring, additional prize chairwoman, said that many extra gifts have been donated. Tickets are $1 and can be purchased from members of any chapter or lodge.

Others on the committee include Natalie Bernstein, Charlotte Rivetz, Dorothy Kassner, Irene Shuman, Rhoda Kaplan, Sam Berger and Al Zimmerman. General Women's committee include Jan Budnick, Elaine Kaplan, Eunice Berger, Anita Wassersug, Phyllis Berkowitz and Judi Raphael. Steve Berish and Al Bass are on the men's council.

Jacqueline Wolff of Newton received a length-of-service award for 25 years at Beth Israel Hospital in the Women's Auxiliary from Stanley H. Feldberg, president of Beth Israel.

Mothers of Twins to have Diet Workshop program

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will begin the 1977 year on Jan. 3, 8 p.m., at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham. The program is entitled "A Four Letter Word for Love — Food."

This is a Diet Workshop slide program on shopping for nutrition at today's prices. Mrs. Dorothy Marson of Dedham is the featured speaker.

Members are asked to bring along a guest to hear Mrs. Marson, as well as to sample cheesecake made famous by the Diet Workshop and other treats to be served by the hospitality committee during the coffee hour.

The Dedham Regional Chapter is one of 185 such clubs across the country.

For more information, contact the representative in Newton, Maureen Kelly, at 969-5079.

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9 to 5 makes plans to meet with Carter

The 9 to 5 Organization for Women Office Workers will hold its next meeting on Monday, Jan. 10, at 5:45 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston, announced Carole Bull of Newton Centre.

"Office workers from banks, insurance companies, universities, and other businesses throughout the metropolitan Boston area will come together on Jan. 10," said Ms. Bull, member of 9 to 5. "The Department of Labor is attempting to dismantle equal employment regulations before President Ford leaves office. New revisions proposed by the Labor Department would weaken affirmative action and make it much easier for companies to discriminate against women and minorities without getting caught. 9 to 5 is defending working women's rights by making sure these revisions do not go through," said Ms. Bull.

At the meeting, office workers will plan for meetings with the Carter transition team to insure that with a new administration, fair employment practices will be strengthened.

"9 to 5 has been working for the past three years to win fair and equal treatment for office workers on the job," said Ms. Bull. "Our goal is to see the 200,000 women office workers in Boston gain the rights and respect they are entitled to."

For more information, call the 9 to 5 office, 536-6003, or write to 9 to 5, 140 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass., 02116.

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A brief visit with Rose Kennedy

Wouldn't you think the thrill of sitting in the TWA VIP lounge awaiting your first flight to Paris, France would be about as much excitement any one person could handle?

Add to that the surprise of seeing Mrs. Rose Kennedy arrive and settle herself on a nearby sofa. A hurried consultation with the TWA representative who attended Mrs. Kennedy and I was told she would be pleased to speak with me after eating a pre-flight snack brought along in an unpretentious lunchbox.

Wearing a hyacinth blue tailored suit and matching blue wide-brimmed hat, Mrs. Kennedy at 86 years of age is not an "old lady." Her step is quick, her deep blue eyes shine with enthusiasm and she has a most charming mannerism of cocking her head to the right and laughing when she finds something amusing. Though delicate in appearance, she reminds you of a finely tuned violin string, sensitive and resilient.

When asked whether she thought bringing up a large family these days is more challenging than during her early married years when she was living in Brookline, she nodded in agreement.

"Oh yes! It's far more difficult today In those days, I worked hard hoping, trying, praying every day to bring up my children. I was very fortunate to have a great many advantages . . . because there were so many children, I had live-in help at all times and the children cooperated beautifully

"Perhaps," she continued, "mothers have problems with disciplining their children nowadays because they don't know how to appeal to them. Our oldest children, particularly our oldest son, became a good example for the younger children. They all had a great deal of respect for their father, right up to the last days, and this is quite important. Children should respect their parents.

"When Jack was a candidate for the Senate, he would call the house, and if his father was not there, he'd say to one of my other sons, 'What did Dad think? .or 'What does Dad suggest we ought to do? What did Dad say?' I consider this type of closeness important in a family relationship."

What type of personal freedom did she allow her children when they were young? She smiled.

"Well, actually, the children adapted themselves very sensibly and spent their time quite profitably. We encouraged their participation in sports and our home was always open to their friends...those were such happy days.

"Even though our sons were always interested in politics, there were times when they didn't want to attend political meetings, but if their father said they should go...they went.

"I remember one occasion when there was a meeting in Russia and Bobby was going to attend it with Justice Douglas. Bobby said to me, 'Gosh, Mother, I'd rather stay down on the Cape with Ethel and the children rather than go on this trip, but Dad says he feels I should go.. ' "

Mrs. Kennedy tilted her head, her eyes gazing off in the distance; she chuckled and said, "Oh but Bobby was torn, however, he followed his father's advice and went to Russia."

Did she ever intervene between the children and Mr. Kennedy? The reply comes quickly.

"Oh no...no, I don't think so. You see he had very good judgment and especially with the boys I felt that he knew better than I what was best for them. However, there was one time when I insisted that the boys attend a year or two at a Catholic school. You see he didn't think it was that important, he felt a child should get his religion at home. My feelings were that though there was prayer and discussion at home, they should receive instruction in the tenets of the Catholic religion as well as learn the historical background, and this we could not give them at home."

Her fine boned hands lay quietly in her lap, her eyes shaded under the hat brim, Mrs. Kennedy spoke encouragingly about the role of mothers today.

"To me, the great woman of today is the woman who is struggling and striving...praying and hoping. My life was so peaceful in retrospect compared with what the ordinary woman goes through bringing up children today... and many of them do it so well!

"Ethel's son Joe has been a great help to Teddy all through the race for his seat in the Senate...by the way, did you hear what Teddy said before the election at our Kennedy tea for women? He said, 'It's alright to campaign when you're 36, 46, or even 56, but when you get to be 86!' When he said that, people applauded and applauded...and I loved it!

"The beautiful part of young Joe working with Teddy was, that Teddy asked Joe to assist him in his campaign. He could have asked someone with more experience in politics...but the heart was there and we're all so very proud. Joe really came through beautifully!"

Mrs. Kennedy's face brightens as she speaks about Jackie Onasis, Caroline and young John who enjoyed their visits to the Cape this past summer. "I see Caroline quite often...as a matter of fact, I saw her and her mother today. We're very pleased that Caroline is attending Radcliffe and John is at Andover."

Always interested in current affairs, Mrs. Kennedy tells of her concern about Africa. "This summer I concentrated a little on Africa because I realized that I knew so little about the country. I bought a map of Africa for each family and feel we should all be more informed; one of my grandchildren told me the map was already outdated. Imagine, and they were purchased only 4 months ago."

Was this trip to Paris a special one? "No, not really. This past summer was a very busy one for me. I have 29 grandchildren and the family kept coming and going all summer down on the Cape – this trip to France will be one of relaxation. I'll attend the opera, visit with friends and do some shopping."

A truly great lady...Mrs. Rose Kennedy.

Rose Kennedy

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Celebrate the New Year with champagne and crepes!

Across the kitchen counter

If your home is the place where friends gather on New Year's Eve, why not serve champagne and crepes! It will also give you an opportunity to use your brand new crepe pan received at Christmas.

For sheer luxury, try the gourmet combination of Mushroom-Caviar Crepes. The filling consists of sauteed mushrooms and onions blended with sour cream, caviar and a little lemon juice and brandy. You simply spread ¼ cup of the mixture onto each crepe, roll it up and secure with wooden picks. Then save the filling that remains to use as the topping.

Be sure to use safe fuel. When you're ready to serve, just place as many crepes as will fit into a crepe pan over Sterno canned heat and brown both sides of the crepes in butter. If you use Sterno's canned heat you'll always be sure of perfect results since it burns at even temperature.

When the Mushroom-Caviar Crepes have turned a golden brown, just spoon the remainder of the filling over them as a sauce. Apricot Sausage Crepes are a delicious choice if you like a sweeter filling. This recipe combines lightly cooked sausage slices with chopped canned apricots.

Blue cheese lovers can enjoy their favorite in a crepe filling, too. Blue Cheese Crepes hold a savory filling of creamed cottage cheese beaten together with blue cheese, a little sugar, chopped chives and brandy

CREPES

4 whole eggs
4 egg yolks
1⅓ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon salad oil

Combine all ingredients in bowl and beat until smooth. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours. Heat an 8-inch skillet or crepe pan over moderately high heat. Grease lightly. Measure ¼ cup batter for each crepe. Pour batter into pan and tilt pan in all directions to cover evenly. When the crepe is golden brown on one side, flip over with a spatula and brown the other side. Remove the crepe to a plate. Continue with rest of batter, greasing pan as necessary and stacking crepes between waxed paper or paper towels. Yield: 12 crepes.

MUSHROOM CAVIAR CREPES

1 pound mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
½ cup chopped onion
2 cups (1 pint) sour cream, divided
2 jars (4 oz. ea.) red caviar, divided
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon brandy
12 crepes

Reserve 12 small mushroom caps for garnish. Chop stems and remaining mushrooms. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in large skillet; add chopped mushrooms and onion; cook until tender. Remove from heat. Reserve ½ cup sour cream and 2 tablespoons caviar for garnish. Add remaining 1½ cups sour cream and caviar to mushrooms with lemon juice and brandy; mix well. Saute reserved mushroom caps in 1 tablespoon butter. To fill crepes, spoon ¼ cup mushroom-caviar mixture onto center of each crepe and spread to within ½ inch of edge. Roll up and secure with wooden picks. Reserve remaining mushroom-caviar mixture for sauce. At serving time, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in crepe pan. Add as many crepes as the pan will accommodate and brown on both sides. Remove crepes as browned and continue with remaining crepes. Spoon mushroom-caviar sauce over crepes to serve and garnish plates with sauteed mushroom caps filled with reserved ½ cup sour cream and topped with reserved 2 tablespoons caviar. Yield: 12 crepes . . . 6 servings.

APRICOT SAUSAGE CREPES

2 pounds link sausages
1 can (17 oz.) apricot halves
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ cup wine vinegar
12 crepes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cut sausages into thin slices; place in large skillet and cook until lightly browned; drain off fat. Drain appricot halves and reserve syrup; chop apricots. Add apricots, syrup, onion, sugar and vinegar to cooked sausage; mix well. Spoon ¼ cup sausage mixture onto center of each crepe; spread to within ½ inch of edge. Roll up and secure with wooden picks. Reserve remaining sausage mixture for sauce. At serving time, melt butter in crepe pan. Add as many crepes as the pan will accommodate and brown on both sides. Remove crepes as browned and continue with remaining crepes. Heat reserved sausage mixture and spoon over crepes to serve. Yield 12 crepes . . . 6 servings.

BLUE CHEESE CREPES

4 cups (2 lbs.) creamed cottage cheese
4 oz. blue cheese, crumbled (1 cup)
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons chopped chives
2 teaspoons brandy
12 crepes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In large bowl of electric mixer, beat cottage cheese until smooth. Add blue cheese, sugar, chives and brandy; mix well. Spoon ¼ cup cheese mixture onto center of each crepe and spread to within ½ inch of edge. Roll up and secure with wooden picks. Reserve remaining filling for sauce. At serving time, melt butter in crepe pan. Add as many crepes as the pan will accommodate and brown on both sides. Remove crepes as browned and continue with remaining crepes. Spoon reserved cheese mixture over crepes to serve. Yield: 12 crepes . . . 6 servings.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I've made the popular pistachio cake and my family just raves about it, and I tried to adapt the recipe to a jellyroll type of dessert and the filling ran out and it was delicious but not very easy to eat. Have you ever heard of such a recipe — or should I give up? Thanks.

Mildred H., Dedham

Answer: Pistachio instant pudding and pie filling plus an old fashioned cake roll and a light chocolate glaze add up to a Pistachio Cake Roll that should keep your family asking for seconds.

PISTACHIO CAKE ROLL

¾ cup sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs at room temperature
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 pkg. (4 serving size) pistachio instant pudding and pie filling
Confectioners' sugar
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon orange liqueur (optional)
Sweet Chocolate Glaze, below

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs in large bowl at high speed of electric mixer or with hand beater, adding granulated sugar gradually and beating until mixture becomes fluffy, thick, and light colored, about 5 minutes. Gradually fold in flour mixture; then vanilla and butter. Pour batter into a 15x10 inch jelly roll pan which has been greased, lined with paper on bottom and greased again. Bake at 400 degrees for 13 minutes. Turn cake out onto cloth sprinkled lightly with confectioners sugar. Quickly remove paper and trim off crisp edges of cake. Starting with short side, roll up cake in cloth. Cool on a rack for about 30 minutes. Prepare pudding mix with milk as directed on package for pudding. Stir in liqueur and let stand for 5 minutes. Unroll cake, fill with pudding mixture and reroll, leaving end underneath. Spread with glaze and chill.

SWEET CHOCOLATE GLAZE: Heat ½ package (9 squares) sweet cooking chocolate, 1½ teaspoons butter or margarine and 1½ tablespoons water in saucepan over low heat until chocolate is melted. Blend into ½ cup confectioners sugar; add dash of salt and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Makes ½ cup glaze.

Question: We are great oyster lovers in my home and I would appreciate a good recipe for oyster pie, if possible.

Mrs. C.G., W. Roxbury

Annswer: Here's a most interesting recipe for "Old Line Oyster Pie" given to us by the Maryland Dept. of Economic and Community Development. The original recipe, which dates back to the early 1800's, has been revised and tested in their test kitchen. A complete meal that only needs a salad. Here it is:

OLD LINE OYSTER PIE

Pastry for double crust 9 inch pie
2 cups thinly sliced potatoes, slightly undercooked
1 pint shucked Maryland oyster, with liquor
4 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup margarine or butter (½ stick)
Celery salt, to taste
Lemon-and-pepper seasoning, to taste

Place bottom crust in pie pan. Put in well-drained potatoes. Remove oysters from container with slottted spoon and put over potatoes (reserve oyster liquor for sauce.) Place egg slices over oysters. Dot margarine or butter over top and sprinkle with celery salt and lemon-and-pepper seasoning. Place top crust on pie. Cut slits in top to allow steam to escape. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes; lower heat and bake at 375 degrees until crust is lightly browned, about 30 minutes. Let stand a few minutes before serving (drain off any excess liquid). Serve with oyster sauce. Makes 6 servings.

OYSTER SAUCE (FOR PIE)

2 tablespoons margarine or butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
Oyster liquor plus water to equal ½ cup
Salt to taste
Pepper to taste

In medium-size pan, melt margarine or butter, mix in flour. Slowly add milk, then oyster liquor, stirring constantly, to keep mixture smooth and free from lumps. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Add salt and pepper. Serve hot with pie.

Our thanks to Mrs. T.J., Dedham, who writes: "I'm not a fancy cook because I just don't have the time to fix things from scratch. However, I do have a wonderful Walnut Torte that is excellent and my friends just rave when I serve it to them. I thought your readers would like to have the recipe.

WALNUT TORTE

1 pkg. (2 layer size) spice or yellow cake mix
1 cup fine graham cracker crumbs
one-third cup chopped walnuts
1 container (9 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Prepare cake mix batter as directed on package, adding graham cracker crumbs to mix before beating. Fold in chopped nuts; then pour into 3 greased and floured 8-inch layer pans. Bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cakes in pans for 10 minutes; then remove from pans and finish cooling on racks. Just before serving, fill and frost cake layers with whipped topping. Garnish with walnut halves, if desired. Store leftover cake in refrigerator

Question: I'm planning a party and would like to serve kabobs or little pieces of lamb to be cooked by my guests at a fondue pot.

Mrs. S. W., Dedham

Answer: This is a great way to entertain. Your guests will enjoy the fun of a do-it-yourself dinner. Here's your recipe!

LAMB TERIYAKI KEBABS

2 pounds boneless lamb, cut into long strips, 1 inch wide
1 cup Japanese soy sauuce
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup cooking oil
¼ cup vinegar
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons sesame seeds
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspomon salt
Water chestnuts
Pineapple chuunks

Place strips of lamb in shallow glass or enamel dish. In a 2-cup bowl, combine soy sauce, brown sugar, cooking oil, vinegar, garlic, sesame seeds, ginger and salt; then pour over lamb. Refrigerate meat for several hours, turning occasionally. To assemble bamboo teriyaki sticks, remove meat from marinade; then thread lamb strips on bamboo skewers accordion fashion alternately with water chestnuts and pineapple chunks. Broil under preheated element occasionally with marinade. Do not overcook. Turn the teriyaki sticks frequently during cooking time Serve immediately. Serves 4-6

Temple sisterhoods to have combined meeting in Newton

The combined Sisterhoods of Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Hillel B'nai Torah, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim will present a panel of four speakers on the subject "The Woman's Role in the Temple" on Wednesday, Jan. 5. The meeting will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila on Hammond Pond Pkwy.in Newton. A mini-breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m.; reservations are required.

Participants on the panel are the following: Arlene Bernstein, a graduate of Radcliffe who obtained her degree from Harvard Law School and is presently practicing law in Boston, specializing in the area of family law. Mrs. Bernstein is an active member of Temple Emanuel as well as a member of the board of trustees of the Solomon Schechter Day School which her two children attend.

Hadassah Blocker, alumna of Hebrew College with a degree of B.J. Ed., alumna of Radcliffe College, Phi Beta Kappa; and director of Camp Pembroke for 31 years (a girls' camp devoted to Judaic and Zionist programming).

Hadassah Blocker's father, the late Rabbi Cadish Waldman, a pioneer in Jewish Education in Boston, encouraged her involvement in synagogue activities,as well as teaching her to read Torah and Haftorah. She has been active in many educational phases at Temple Emanuel and in Hadassah.

Rabbi Joseph Meyers, spiritual leader of Temple Emunah, Lexington, is currently the president of the Rabbinical Assembly of the Northeast region. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1966 and was the recipient of an M.H.L. degree from the Seminary in 1964. Rabbi Meyers holds graduate degrees from N.Y.U. and Andover Newton Theological School.

Bette Lansky Siegel, who attended Smith College, received a B.S. degree in retailing from Simmons College and presently is president of Temple B'nai Abraham in Ipswich. Her activities include being chairperson of the Ipswich Title I Parent Advisory Council; corporator of the Cable Memorial Hospital, Ipswich; and a member of the board of of the Northeast region United Synagogue.

Completing arrangements on the last program of a three-lecture series are Blossom Kirschbaum, chairwoman and lecturer; and Janet Chiel, who gave the series, entitled, "Three Evenings of Discussion with Janet Chiel." The series was presented to the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Chiel is the wife of Rabbi Samuel Chiel, the temple's spiritual leader.

Mark Feinstein of 125 Wayne Rd. has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1976-77. Feinstein attends Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. Students are chosen for their scholarship, citizenship, participation in school organizations and for their leadership in both academic and extracurricular activities.

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Federation of Women's Clubs meets here Jan. 6

The January Club Institu8te of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will be on Thursday, Jan. 6, at the American Legion Post, 295 California St., Newton, beginning at 9:30 a.m., and will feature Education.

Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr., of Falmouth, MSFWC president, will preside at the executive board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. William J. Daly, Milton, MSFWC arts chairman, will lead a workshop on "Dress, Diction, and Decorum" 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Mrs. George E. Glaes8er, Marion, MSFWC education chairman, will present the morning program at which Mrs. Marilyn Lucco Sullivan will speak on "Identifying Further Educational Needs."

Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, will also speak.

The afternoon session, led by Mrs. George E. Glaeser, will present the "Citizen's Advocacy Program" wi8th Mr. Fred Gaspari, assisted by Ms. Marilyn Malony. This program is endorsed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs under its "Project Share" efforts. The meeting will adjourn at 3 p.m.

Attending the MSFWC executive board form Newton is Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr., chai8rman of MSFWC Citizenship and Status of Women.

Representatives to MSFWC committees from Newton are Topics, Arts, Mrs. Harry W. Abells; Conservation, Mrs. James Caruso; Education, Mrs. Alphonse DeVito; International Affairs, Mrs. William L. Bruce; Public Affairs, Mrs. John Webber; By-Laws, Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher; Credentials and Registration, Mrs. Wesley C. Gilman and Mrs. John F. Jenkins; Elections, Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams; Legislation, Mrs. John R. Lamos; Meetings, Mrs. S. Russell Powers; Memorial Forsest, Mrs. Charles W. Laffin.

Twelve residents help run temple

Twelve Newton residents are among officers and committee chairmen of Temple Israel, announced Milton Linden, president.

Paul M. Sidel of West Newton is a vice president.

Irving Levy of West Newton is treasurer and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Assistant treasurers are Ralph M. Goldstein of Chestnut Hill, John Morse, Jr., of Waban, and Norman D. Robbins of Waban.

Mrs. Sidney Berkowitz of Chestnut Hill chairs the Youth Committee; Mrs. Lewis B. Braverman of Newton Centre heads continuing education, and Richard H. Goldman of Newton Highlands is legal chairman.

David A. Ramler of Chestnut Hill is chairman of auditing, Michael Shulman of Newton will handle communications, Vivienne Silverstein of Chestnut Hill chairs the Temple Committee, and Henry E. Weiss of Newton will supervise maintenance.

Bible stories to be sung Sunday by Rand Smith

A concert of sacred music featuring "Bible Stories in Song" performed by Rand Smith, baritone, and Fred Chatfield, organist, will be held at the United Presbyterian Church of Newton, Sunday, Jan. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

The program at the church , at the corner of Park and Vernon Streets in Newton Corner, will be songs of Old Testament prayers and prophecy written by Mendelssohn, Handel, and Malotte.

Part two of the program to be sung will be New Testament stories including "The Beatitudes," by Malotte, and "Behold, Darkness," by Handel.

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Around Newton

Support, information, referrals and legal advice are available for women in marital transition, Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Telephone 244-6843.

Newcomers

The Newton Newcomers will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Erica Goldberg at 965-1896.

Sisterhoods

There will be a joint meeting of the Sisterhoods of Temple Beth Avodah, Ohabei Shalom, Sinai, Israel and Shalom on Wednesday, Jan. 5, at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton.

B'nai B'rith

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan.5, at Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Lane, Newton, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton is president of the chapter.

First Unitarian Society to offer children's arts classes

The First Unitarian Society in Newton is offering a five-week midsemester program called "The Creation," to begin on Jan. 2. This program introduces children to the arts, and gives them an opportunity to explore the creativity within themselves and uses the arts as a medium for understanding others and the world.

The classes include "Foods Around the World," taught by Sandra Alman and Michele Olem; "Drama," given by Anna Neumann, which will introduce children to the theater and play-giving; "Architecture," taught by architect Peter Smith, who will also explore the meaning of neighborhoods.

Also to be iven a "Poetry Writing Workshop," a class which will be taught by poet John Kimball with the Rev. Clarke Dewey Wells, also a poet, participating on one Sunday; "Music and Dance," led by Helen Gloor, a musician, and Cora Wells, a modern dance teacher; and "Silk Screening," with Eric Lessa, emphasizing the creation of individual pieces.

Another children's art course will be "Landscape Drawing," with George Stephens, a landscape architect. At the conclusion of this midsemester program, the church school will share its creative efforts in an after-church "Creative Arts Festival."

There will be a special program for Kindergarten-Grade 1 children led by Claire Karlson; there will also be a Preschool program led by Hanna Salzer. Kathy Sias will be in charge of a Nurser-Child Care Room.

Church School begins at 10:30 a.m. The First Unitarian Society is located at 1326 Washington St., West Newton. For more information, call the director of Religious Education, Rosemarie Smurzynski, at 527-3203.

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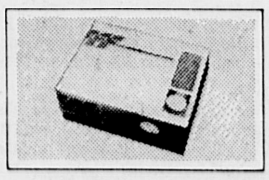

Newton District Court changes weekly schedule

Newton District Court Justice Monte G. Basbas announced a new court schedule for the new year that will make it more convenient for merchants, lawyers, and others who frequently deal with the court.

After meeting several times with the Chamber of Commerce and bank representatives it was decided that all hearings and trials for shoplifting and larceny by check will be heard Mondays from 2 p.m. on.

There are also changes in the regular times for all juvenile arraignments and civil motions and trials.

Clerk of the Court Henry Shultz said Judge Basbas has asked Judge Lawrence F. Feloney of Cambridge to assign recently appointed Judge Paul Chernoff to two days in Newton instead of one to relieve the crowded civil court docket that has been moved from Tuesday to Thursday on the new schedule.

Clerk Shultz was optimistic that Judge Chernoff would also sit in Newton on Mondays.

Juvenile arraignments will now be held every morning at the court at 1309 Washington St., West Newton, at 9 a.m., with juvenile trials set for Mondays.

Criminal trials will be heard every weekday but Monday at 9:15 a.m.

Minor motor vehicle violations will be heard Fridays at 9:15 a.m. and small claims will be heard starting Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

A change in the state insurance laws now also requires courts to hear property damage automobile suits on weekends and on one weeknight.

The new law, effective Jan. 1, allows individuals to use the Small Claims Court procedure to sue up to any amount to for property damage, Shultz said.

Newton District Court will be open Saturday at 9 a.m. for criminal arraignments and motor vehicle small claims, and alternate Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. for motor vehicle small claims.

A complete copy of the new schedule is available in the courthouse.

6500 got flu shots

The nationwide flu immunization program, plagued by problems from the start, is now at a standstill. But the flu clinics held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from October to December report good news.

At the 12 clinics, nearly 6500 people were vaccinated and no serious reaction has been reported.

There were 4150 Newton residents vaccinated, 690 Wellesley residents and 156 from Weston. According to Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, Newton health commissioner, there were 75-80 other towns represented at the clinics, and seven states besides Massachusetts.

Twenty percent of Newton's senior citizens received their shots at the hospital, 16 percent from private physicians and about six percent at nursing homes. An estimated 40 percent of Newton's population over 65 has been immunized

For further information on the flu immunization program, call the Massachusetts State Health Department at 542-5038, or the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.

Me, too, Santa! Eager hands reach out to Santa Claus at the annual party given by the Nonantum Xmas Party Association at Post 440 last week. More than 1800 children came to the party and were all given a bag of gifts.

Drinan bill would overturn decision on pregnancy disability

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) announced that he will introduce legislation to overturn the decision of the Supreme Court that the federal equal-employment statute does not require employers to include pregnancy-related disability in health plans.

"The court's judgment is a devastating blow to the cause of equal rights which cannot stand if we are to have true equality for working women," the Congressman said.

"I am drafting a bill which would deny a tax deduction to employers who failed to include pregnancy-related disabilities in their employee medical benefits programs," Drinan noted. "In my judgment, employers should not be allowed those tax breaks if they are not assisting women at that critical time," the Congressman stated.

Drinan has also written to the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service to determine whether the IRS will deny such deductions through its regulatory authority over the tax law, he said

The decision which Congressman Drinan seeks to overturn involved a health plan which, while covering a large number of disabilities, excluded pregnancy-related absences from work.

Even though the plan included disabilities arising out of medical problems which concern only male employees, and even though pregnancy relates only to females, the Court nonetheless held that such discrimination did not violate the federal equal-employment - opportunity statute.

Campus note

Paul Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crowley of Newton, was recently accepted to the Babson College chapter of Blue Key, a national honor fraternity.

Ellen Karsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karsh of Waban, has been working at the Federal Reserve Bank as part of an internship program at Simmons College. Ms. Karsh is a graduate of Newton High School.

Shellah Weinberg of Newton is working at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel doing convention coordinating as part of an internship for graduation from Simmons College. Mrs. Weinberg is a continuing education student majoring in marketing.

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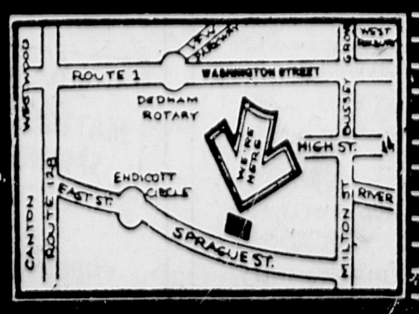


Weddings

Miss Sheryl Davidoff recently wed to Mr. Steven Simon

Sheryl Davidoff and Steven Simon were recently married at Temple Reyim in Newton.

Mrs. Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidoff of Newton, is a graduate of the University of Hartford, Conn.

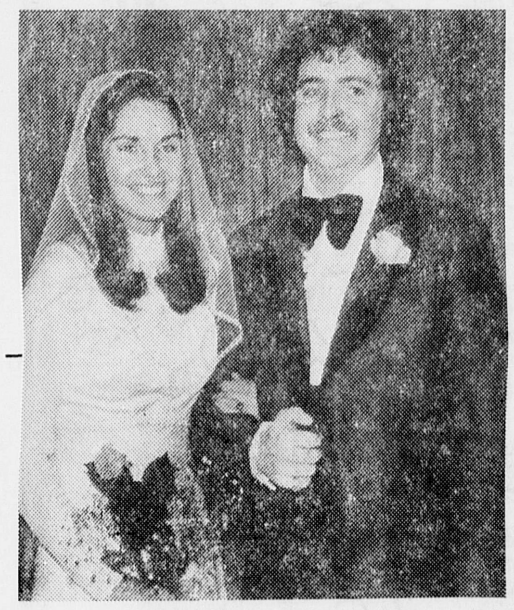
Mr. Simon, son of Mrs. Phillip Simon and the late Mr. Simon of Long Island, N.Y., graduated from Adelphi University, N.Y.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a champagne brunch at Spring Valley Country Club. The maid of honor was Abby Peretz of Manhassett, N.Y. The best man was Harry Simon, brother of the groom, of Denver, Col.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Simon

Miss Kristin Smith-Petersen marries Mr. Kirk James Doyle



Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Doyle

Kristin Smith-Petersen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morten Smith-Petersen of Newton, and Kirk James Doyle, son of William J. Doyle of Edgewater Park, N.J., and Mrs. J. Robert Gilbert of Columbus, N.J., were married at the Second Church in Newton on Dec. 11.

After the ceremony, conducted by the Rev. Richard Bauer, a reception was held at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Gallerani, sister of the bride; the best man was James R. Wallen. The ushers were Mark J. Doyle and Douglas R. Smith-Petersen.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School and Westbrook College, Portland, Me.

The groom graduated from Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J., and the University of Colorado, Boulder, Col. He is presently a cost control and scheduling engineer for William A. Pope Co., Byron, Ill.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Oregon, Ill.

Credit, non-credit courses offered to continuing education adults

The Open College, Pine Manor Junior College's program of continuing education especially but not exclusively for adult women, is offering three special full-credit, daytime seminars during the spring semester, beginning Jan. 12.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Gardner of Wellesley, will teach a course dealing with "Environmental Problems" and will focus on problems such as pollution, land use, population, and resource management. Dr. Gardner, who joined the Pine Manor faculty in 1967, teaches biology and chairs the Division of Sciences at the college. She has also taught at the City University of New York-Queens College, and Wellesley College.

"The Social Context of Aging," taught by Pine Manor sociology instructor R. Craig Kennedy, will examine perceptions of what it means to be old by exploring the psychological and social changes which occur during the aging process. Mr. Kennedy is currently doing research on self-help among the aged; he is also an instructor at Northeastern University.

Newton resident Holly Zeeb will teach "In the Middle of her life," a study of the changing lives of women today, as portrayed in fiction, poetry and autobiography and revealed in the experiences of class members. Ms. Zeeb is an English instructor and a career counselor at Radcliffe College; she taught at Newton Junior College and the Newton public schools.

These seminars all earn four credits, which may be applied towards an associate in arts degree from Pine Manor or presented for transfer to other institutions. Open College students are also eligible, on a space available basis, for any of the courses in the regular curriculum. There are no admissions requirements for enrollment at the Open College. Registration for credit courses must be completed by Jan. 10.

The Open College will also sponsor non-credit workshops beginning the week of Jan. 24, and feature: calligraphy, photography, and poetry. There will be a special open house on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Main House at Pine Manor.

For more information call 731-7088, or write to the college, 400 Heath st., Chestnut Hill, Ma., 02167.

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'Passover Plot' decried by Catholic-Jewish body

The Catholic-Jewish Committee of the Archdiocese of Boston has voiced concern over the release in the United States of the film, "The Passover Plot."

The film, due to be shown in the New England area, is seen by the interfaith committee as damaging to interfaith relations wherever it is shown.

Sol Kolack, chairman of the committee, and Father Robert Bullock, past chairman, indicated that the film grossly distorts the New Testament's account of the last days of Jesus and offers an unsubstantiated account of a scheming and opportunistic Jesus who covertly planned the scenario of his own death.

Recognized scholars of the New Testament and early have also noted the absurdity of the film, based on a book by Dr. Hugh Schonfield. As Prof. David Flusser of Hebrew University recently stated, "Schonfield shows a real ignorance of the Judaism of the time. To suppose that Jesus would actually plan a scenario of his own death is a complete impossibility. There is no question but that Jesus died on the cross. . . "

Although the filming of "The Passover Plot" was completed in Israel, the film is not sanctioned by the government of Israel, and is the product of a private filmmaking company. Kolack and Father Bullock noted that while Israel is distressed with the nature of this film, the young nation is a vital democracy that makes every effort to avoid the censorship of ideas in any form.

The members of the Catholic-Jewish Committee are concerned with the insensitivity of the filmmakers who depict Christianity as a deliberate fraud and by the manner in which this film disparages a major faith in our community.

The Catholic-Jewish Committee consists of active community workers, scholars, clergymen and teachers, and constantly, through its varied programs, tries to improve the relationships between Catholics and Jews in the Greater Boston region.

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Role of Jews in Revolution to be discussed

"The Role of Jews in the American Revolution," a lecture by Richard Morris, Gouverneur Morris Professor Emeritus of History, Columbia University, will be given at Boston University Jan. 16.

Free and open to the public, the lecture is one in a series entitled "The American Jewish Committee's Bicentennial Lecture Series." The lecture, at 8 p.m. in the George Sherman Union Conference Auditorium, 775 Commonwealth Ave., is cosponsored by Boston University and the American Jewish Committee.

Newton women to speak at education conference

Two Newton residents will speak at a special one-day conference at Wheelock College in Boston on Jan. 18.

Dr. Mary Winslow will be a keynote speaker and Dr. Nancy Wyner will lead a panel discussion on bilingual-bicultural education.

The conference, "How To Do More with Less," will focus on current issues in education, including economic cutbacks, surplus of teaching personnel, and new federal and state priorities.

Dr. Winslow's topic, "How To Continue To Learn," will examine some of the challenges of introducing change. She is an instructor in early childhood education at Wheelock. Dr. Wyner is an assistant professor of early childhood education at Wheelock.

Goodwill asks groups to organize collections

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is seeking volunteer groups to run collection drives for the nonprofit rehabilitation agency.

"This is the time of year when donations dwindle," said Henry Helms, executive director of Goodwill.

Among groups which have spearheaded clothing drives for Goodwill have been public schools, corporations, and service groups like the Scouts and the Kiwanis Club and churches.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is 79 percent self-supporting with the sale of used materials donated by the public.

Clothing, furniture, shoes, books, and household appliances become the tools to train handicapped men and women in Goodwill's vocational workshops. These items are refurbished and sold in Goodwill thrift stores.

Any group wishing to run a collection drive for Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is urged to call the public relations department at 357-9710.

TRAVEL TRAILS
By Josephine Arria

Mardi Gras, the ultimate in excitement and joy! . . . To the traveler — saturated with good times or scenery — Mardi Gras is seemingly the perfect answer to burning the candle at both ends and the vestiges of three centuries of accumulated French, Spanish and American culture seem to provide a way of life unmatched in America . . . Every street, every home in the old city cries out women in billowing silks and men in plumed hats . . . And quickens the heart beat of any adventurer searching for dim secrets of a lusty, romantic past . . . Especially in the French Quarter . . . Introduce yourself to "Mardi Gras!"

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Eggplant Many Ways To Serve 3 FOR $1
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Strawberries 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢
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20¢ off A&P Grade A FRESH EGGS
On The Purchase Of A Dozen of Any Size
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco). Limit 1 Coupon per Family. Valid Thru Fri. Dec. 31, 1976. AP-2-21

20¢ off CHEDDAR CHEESE
On The Purchase Of Any Package of A&P
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco). Limit 1 Coupon per Family. Valid Thru Fri. Dec. 31, 1976. AP-2-22

20¢ off Ann Page PICKLES
On The Purchase Of A Jar of Any Type
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco). Limit 1 Coupon per Family. Valid Thru Fri. Dec. 31, 1976. AP-2-23

20¢ off POTATO CHIPS
On The Purchase Of Any Brand Pkg.
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5 or More (Except Tobacco). Limit 1 Coupon per Family. Valid Thru Fri. Dec. 31, 1976. AP-2-24

OPEN AT LEAST UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU THURSDAY UNLESS NORMALLY OPEN LATER THEN REGULAR HOURS WILL PREVAIL. **CLOSED AT 6 NEW YEARS EVE**

Your A&P store in NEWTON will be OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY, January 1st from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

OBITUARIES

set regular
Michael J. Kennedy 2-18T1

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Dec. 28) at St. Bernard's Church for retired Newton police officer Michael J. Kennedy, who died of a heart attack Dec. 23 in Plymouth.

He was 53 years old at the time of his death. He had been retired from the Newton police force in 1962 because of poor health.

Mr. Kennedy was born in Newton, attended Newton schools, and was graduated from Newton High School and Newton Junior College. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War 2.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary (Michael J.) Kennedy of Auburndale; his widow, Mrs. Gwendolyn Kennedy of Marshfield; four daughters, Pamela Jean of Marshfield, Mary of Watertown, Mrs. Mildred Capozzi of Jamaica Plain, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Daley of Abington; three sons, Michael J. Kennedy 3d of Hyde Park, George of Florida, and Robert of Marshfield; and by 10 grandchildren.

He is also survived by four brothers, James and Paul of Auburndale, and Charles and Newton Police Sgt. John Kennedy of West Newton, and four sisters, Mrs. Helen Carroll of West Newton, Mrs. Dolly Doherty of Germany, Mrs. Phyllis McGrath of Holliston, and Mary Kennedy of Auburndale.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Louise Levinson

Memorial services were held Dec. 22 for Louise Levinson of Newton Highlands. Mrs. Levinson died Dec. 21 at the age of 63.

Mrs. Levinson, wife of Harold B. Levinson, lived at 58 Margaret Rd. She was a teacher of business subjects at the Boston Business School for more than 20 years.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Fisher of Larchmont, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Esther Ginsburg of Brookline; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Beth El Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Esther Broudny

Services were held Tuesday (Dec. 28) in Brookline for the funeral of Esther Broudny, who lived at 90 Mill St., Newton Centre.

Mrs. Broudny, age 84, died Dec. 27. She was the wife of the late Benjamin Broudny.

She is survived by two daughters, Bertha Miller of Brookline and Dean Micley of Newton Centre, and a son, Ray Steiff of Brookline.

She is also survived by a brother and three sisters , six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Chai Odom Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Benjamin Ginsberg

Funeral services were held in Temple Mishkan Tefila last week for Benjamin Ginsberg of Brookline, who died Dec. 21 at the age of 79.

Mr. Ginsberg was a real estate broker in Boston for more than 40 years. He retired as a director of the Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Ginsberg; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Cohen of Newton, wife of Ald. Eliot Cohen; a son, Arnold, of Weston; and three grandchildren.

Herbert N. Duvay

A funeral service was held Monday (Dec. 27) in the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Herbert N. Duvay, who died Dec. 24.

Mr. Duvay lived at 16 Brookside Ave., Newtonville.

Mr. Duvay, 78, was the husband of Gladys Duvay and the father of Barbara Jackson.

He is also survived by three grandchildren and a sister, Lillian Vincent of Martha's Vineyard.

Eva Friedman

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Dec. 28) at the Levine Chapel in Brookline, for Eva (Morgenstein) Friedman, who died Dec. 26.

Waban, was the wife of the late Nathan Friedman. She lived at 73 Fuller St., Waban.

She is survived by a daughter, Sylvia Friedman , and a son, Bernard Friedman, both of Newton. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

Elizabeth Waugh

Funeral services were held for Elizabeth Waugh on Tuesday (Dec. 28) in Newton. She lived at 31 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Waugh, 69, died Dec. 24. She was the wife of James A. Waugh and the mother of James, Elizabeth and Sherry Waugh.

Burial was at Newton Cemetery.

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May the doves of peace abide with you and your family this coming year!
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J. S. Waterman & Sons and McDonald

Frank S. Waterman, 3d, President of J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Service, and Frank A. McDonald, Jr., President of the McDonald Funeral Home, announce the merger of their respective Companies.

The McDonald Funeral Home, formerly at 461 Commonwealth Avenue, will be combined with J. S. Waterman & Sons at 495 Commonwealth Avenue, Kenmore Square, Boston. In addition, McDonald will also be associated with the Waterman Chapels at 592 Washington Street, Wellesley and 92 West Commonwealth Road, Wayland, thereby serving suburban families at these convenient locations.

With the consolidation of these two old and reputable Greater Boston Firms, there will be no change in the McDonald Staff or that of J. S. Waterman & Sons; and the same fine, competent individuals will be available to serve everyone personally in accordance with their wishes

Frank S. Waterman, 3d
President
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, INC.

Frank A. McDonald, Jr.
President
THE McDONALD FUNERAL HOME, INC.

Doctor appointed to NEMCH staff

Dr. William D. Singer, has been appointed a neurologist on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Pediatrics.

Singer first came to NEMCH in 1972 on a fellowship in pediatric neurology. Most recently, he has been serving as the director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association clinic and director of neurological services at Lakeville Hospital, simultaneous with the position of instructor in pediatric neurology at Tufts University School of Medicine. He also is a consultant to Regional Educational Assessment and Diagnostic Services, Inc., of Lakeville.

Singer's pre-medical studies were at New York University University of Arts and Sciences, Bronx, N.Y. He received his M.D. degree in 1970 from the State University of New York - Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse. His internship and residency in pediatrics were served at the Upstate Medical Center.

He is an associate member of the American Academy of Neurology and a candidate member of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Singer lives in Newton.

Graphics contest deadline Jan. 14

The Boston Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication extends an open invitation to all artists, illustrators, publishers, designers, photographers, etc. to submit their work for entry into the TAG-77 Technical Art Competition.

The objectives of this competition are to showcase the efforts of technical artists and photographers in the New England area, to promote public recognition of technical art as a profession and to give entrants a chance to evaluate their own work in competition with others. Deadline for entries is Jan. 14.

Categories include assembly drawing, pictorial art, photography, photoretouching, visual aids, technical graphics, and graphic design.

For entry forms or further information contact Susan Astle, P.O. Box 194, N. Chelmsford, Ma. 01863.

Essay contest winner

Kathleen Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith of Newton Centre, won a recent VFW speech-essay competition held at Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton.

Miss Smith prepared an original sript on the theme "What America Means to Me" and recorded it on magnetic tape at WBZ studios. She will represent VFW Post 669 in Allston in the District 16 competitions semi-finals. District winners will then compete in state finals and the ultimate winner will be awarded a five-day trip to Washington D.C. for the National Finals. Scholarships and prizes will also be given to winners on all levels.

Miss Smith is a junior at the academy and a member of the Drama Club, Glee Club and National Honor Society.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JAN. 3-7
Cafeteria Lunches

Monday
Tomato juice, fish fry on hamurger bun, corn, milk; or
Vegetable-beef soup, hamburger on bun, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Tuesday
Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potato, applesauce; or
Vegetable and meat salad, applesauce, roll, butter

Wednesday
Manager's choice

Thursday
American chop suey, Italian bread, butter, green salad, milk; or
Stuffed tomato with tuna salad, or cottage cheese, French bread, butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, pears, French bread, butter, milk; or
Clam chowder, tuna fish sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday
Roast beef sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.
Thursday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday
Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday
Hamburger on bun, French fries, catsup, relish, mustard, diced peaches, milk.
Tuesday
Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, applesauce, milk.
Wednesday
Baked beans and hot dog on roll, catsup, relish, mustard, cherry Jello, milk.
Thursday
Fried fish fillet and cheese, peas, bread, fresh fruit, milk..
Friday
Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Year in Review— From page 1

MBTA officials. Several changes in service were later made as a result of the hearings.

Former Treasurer Theodore Scafidi was found guilty in Newton District Court and and asked for a new trial in Superior Court.

The School Committee re-voted against the Angier-Ellis Metropairways program.

Former Newton alderman and city solicitor Melvin Dangel died suddenly at the age of 66. He had been city solicitor from 1970-73.

Housing in the Redevelopment Authority Lower Falls project was stalled again, delaying possible occupancy until at least 1977.

Paul Street project for elderly housing was cut to 50 units and was still oppposed by neighbors. Louis Rufo, president of the Street Department union, Local 800, charged that the mayor padded the sanitation division payroll to make his estimated saving from having a contractor collect rubbish appear larger than it was.

Memorial School rejected the idea of Memorial's becoming a "basic" school.

Three-year-old Newton North High School's swimming pool was closed for repairs, when the surface began to flake off. It reopened in December.

James Salter, Mayor Mann's long-time friend and chief administrative officer, resigned to go into business. Relations had been strained between Salter and Mann since the fall of 1975, when the mayor fired Salter, then asked him to return.

Rep. Richard McGrath came into possession of purloined city records, on the basis of which he charged payroll padding in the sanitation division.

The Office of State Planning approved the city's intention to take 13.2 acres of the old Norumbega Park by eminent domain for conservation and recreation purposes.

Arthur Mason of Brookline announced his candidacy for the Congressional seat held by Father Robert Drinan in the Fourth District.

MAY

Jane Pitt was appointed to the position of chief administrative officer to the mayor. She was director of the Department of Human Services for the city.

The School Committee set up a committee to study possible closings of schools.

Developer Oscar Wasserman presented to various city agencies a plan for 112 condominiums, Nahanton Woods, in Ward 8.

The legality of the appointment of George Stiglich, who had been acting city treasurer since the departure in June, 1975, of Treasurer Theodore Scafidi, was questioned. Scafidi was still waiting for a new trial on conflict of interest charges.

Mayor Mann began to weaken on his position that he would abolish the sanitation division and contract the rubbish collection.

The new developers of the former Towers at Chestnut Hill land were told they must comply in some fashion with the unwritten policy of the Board of Aldermen that requires 10 percent of new apartments to be made available for low-income subsidized housing.

A petition containing 2500 signatures was presented to the School Committee opposing the denial of the Angier-Ellis school program. The School Committee had voted twice not to allow Angier School to participate in the reciprocal with program with the Ellis School in oxbury.

Nonantum community leaders turned thumbs down on conversion of the old Stearns School, soon to be vacated by the School Department, to a mixed use for housing and business.

The would-be developer of land at Staniford Street, Auburndlae, still waited for a decision from the state Housing Appeals Committee, two years after he was denied permission to build 140 units of low- and moderate-income housing on the site. The city has begun landtaking procedures.

Ground was broken for 36 units of housing for the elderly and four family units at Thurston Road, Newton Upper Falls.

Dr. J. Carolyn Zavarine, a physician, was appointed to . the post of health commissioner, replacing Dr. John Athans, who resigend in April.

JUNE

Local 800 went out on strike for six days to protest the mayor's plan to give rubbish collection to an outside contractor.

An announcement by Mayor Mann that he would probably appoint Police Chief William Quinn to serve also as fire chief met with opposition from aldermen and firefighters. Fire Chief Frederick Perkins had announced his resignation effective in August. He later withdrew his resignation, then resubmitted it effective in October.

Newton Junior College closed its doors forever after graduating its last class.

The 124-unit apartment house for the elderly planned for Stanton Avenue, Auburndale, was given permissive use by the Board of Aldermen. No progress has been made toward building.

The Local Growth Policy Committee' formed to obtain and report Newton opinion on future growth to state planning agencies, said Newton citizens appear to favor moderate growth.

The Housing Authority and the Redevelopment Authority became part of a new city agency,, the Planning and Development Board, and the Planning Department became the Planning and Development Department.

The Conservation Commission opposed the Nahanton Woods condominium propsal.

The 428-unit Chestnut Hill Gardens on Route 9 was given approval by the Board of Aldermen, ending nearly 10 years of plans for building on the land.

The Board of Assessors called the Cole-Layer-Trumble revaluation "acceptable."

The second trial of former city treasurer Theodore Scafidi began.

The School Committee voted 5-4 to cut three professional positions from the Metco budget to make up for an $81,000 deficit in anticipated state funding.

JULY

Newton's Bicentennial celebration culminated with a well-received fireworks display at Newton North High School that Police Chief William Quinn would not permit last year.

The former City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi was found innocent of eight counts of conflict of interest in Middlesex County Superior Court. The complaints charged that he deposited city funds in Harbor National Bank prior to accepting a position there.

Revaluation was delayed another month to wait for a report by a court-appointed master.

Mayor Mann and Public Works Department employees agreed upon a contract that would keep rubbish collection "in house" and reduce to 55 the number of workers. The mayor wanted to contract out the collection.

Howard Lipton, 27, was named director of the Human Services Department to replace Jane Pitt who became the mayor's chief assistant.

In the first of many anticipated court battles Martin J. Roach won a $478,000 land-damage suit from the Newton Redevelopment Authority for land in Lower Falls taken in 1969.

The five-member conservative majority of the .School Committee boycotted two meetings this month that were called to reconsider the June 28 vote on Metco that Superintendent Fink said would seriously damage the program.

The Board of Aldermen passed a $276,000 bond to buy the remaining Norumbega Park land '

AUGUST

Newton composer and music teacher Henry Lasker died of a heart attack after retiring in June. In May the Newton North High School Auditorium named in his honor.

A city audit of the Public Works Department found that records were sloppy but no intentional wrongdoings were found. State Rep. Richard McGrath, who spearheaded investigation into the department, was dissatisfied with the audit report.

Superior Court Judge Henry Chmielinski granted Newton a two-year delay on implementing revaluation based on a report by Atty. John Cremens, who found some homes recently sold for 20 percent more than the Cole-Layer-Trumble evaluation.

Daycampers of the Newton Community Service Centers ate 119 feet of ice cream donated by Cabot's of Newtonville.

Theodore Scafidi was reelected city treasurer by the Board of Aldermen 14 months after he had resigned from the job. The vote was 14-9.

The Newton Conservators began lobbying for the city to purchase the 60-acre Novitiate property.

The governor finally gave the state Metco account $150,000 from his special emergency account. Newton received $47,000 of that but it was too late to rehire the people who had held the jobs cut because they had found other work. .

SEPTEMBER

Schools opened for what was expected to be 15,381 students, but by the time the final count had come in the number had dropped to 15,242, 600 less than last year.

Police Chief William Quinn was restrained from taking action against six officers who were living beyond the 10-mile limit from the city line. Until an Appeals Court decides a similar Boston case no action will be taken. — .

School custodian James Blake, Sr. was told by an arbitrator he was entitled to the head custodian job at Newton North High School, a decision which overruled the School Committee and the superintendent.

A. Joseph DeNucci defeated incumbent State Rep. Richard J. McGrath by 176 votes in a hotly contested primary election battle, the only big runoff in the city. Two years previously McGrath beat DeNucci by four votes.

The tax rate was set at $164.40 per $1000 of assessed value based on the old assessments, an increase of $5.40 from last year.

Occupants of Newton North High School were not relieved of ventilation problems and heard there are no quick solutions and plans may cost up to $1 million.

The Recreation Department and the Newton Conservators were among many organizations that expressed continued interest in the Novitiate land owned by the Xaverian

Brothers.

Other south side land watchers kept their eyes on the Nahanton Woods project that wound its way through aldermanic committeess.

The School Committee voted to comply with a state law requiring a moment of silence at the beginning of each school day.

OCTOBER

Test scores showed students stopped learning as fast in junior high as they did in grades 4-6.

Paul E. Chernoff of West Newton, chairman of the state Parole Board, was nominated and later appointed a judge in Newton District Court.

The Housing Rehabilitation Program helped 33 homeowners, but had funds to help 30 more. Not enough signed up.

High hopes for an underground parking garage to be paid for by the federal government fell through when the Finance Committee wouldn't fund planning costs.

Newton was named a finalist in the nationwide All-America City Citizen Action Award competition.

Clinics for the A-Swine and A-Victoria flu vaccinations began at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for high-risk people.

A complicated sign ordinance was passed by the Board after 18 months of planning and meeting with merchants.

The Marriott Hotel received a temporary restraining order preventing the aldermen from examining confidential information submitted to the city assessors for its $1 million valuation abatement, a point of long debate in Finance Committee meetings.

NOVEMBER

Democrats won every contest in the state and presidential election in Newton, which chose the winners that included Jimmy Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Cong. Robert Drinan, and State Sen. Jack Backman. Local state representatives elected were Joseph DeNucci, Peter Harrington, David Mofenson, and Lois Pines.

Mayor Theodore Mann returned to work full-time after taking four weeks to recuperate from a stomach ulcer.

A proposal for 154 housing units on the Murley land on Dedham Street was not well received when explained to neighbors.

Newton Corner's beautification program got underway.

City Solicitor Howard Levine requested and was later granted an extra lawyer just to cope with $2.5 million worth of law suits around the $22 million Newton North High School. The city is suing architects and contractors for defects in the school.

Aldermen passed new qualifications for a fire chief that prevent the mayor from appointing Police Chief Quinn to head both departments.

The Subcommittee on School Enrollment and Building Utlization began hearing from PTAs that opposed plans to redistrict to relieve overcrowding and to close schools in the south side of the city to compensate for declining enrollment.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson announced his resignation of mental and physical exhaustion, because

DECEMBER

Newton North's undefeated football team coached by Norm Walker faced the Walpole Rebels in the superbowl at Boston College and lost 26-6.

Public Works Commissioner Larson returned to his job as he had hinted and was given aldermanic funding to hire five new people to help him run the department.

The School Committee passed a $1.3 million renovation and addition plan for Underwood School that had been in the works for six years. After approval by the aldermen the Committee will vote again on final plans.

Nonantum residents and city officials rallied unsuccessfully to try to restore a fire engine pumper that was cut by the mayor from the Crafts Street firehouse after a fire-rating firm said the city would not suffer with less than 10 pumpers.

The Newton Athletic Association Lions made a tremendous showing in the Tampa, Fla., Holiday Bowl but lost their first game of the season by six points, bowing to the Tampa Bay Junior Buccaneers 14-8.

The Marriott's taxes were increased $148,000 after the hotel submitted new information to the assessors that increased its valuation almost $1 million to $4.6 million.

Joseph Cosgrove, chairman of the Board of Assessors, submitted his resignation after the long battle with Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small over the Marriott's assessment.

Eleven Newton stores were cited for violation of the blue laws prohibiting sales of certain items on Sundays.

Lion matmen win first three matches

By GREG SOYKA

The Newton South Lion wrestlers started their season in winning fashion by defeating three straight opponents. Junior 128 pounder Greg MacDonald and senior 169 pounder Brian Buffington have been key factors in the team's success thus far; both are undefeated.

The Lions opened their season at Brookline High School. South wrestlers obliterated the Brookline team and returned home with a 53-11 victory.

Sophomore Ron Krassin collected a forfeit at 100 pounds to give the Lions a 6-0 lead. Captain Ron Lombardo at 107 pounds proceeded to pin his opponent with ease. At 114 pounds, the Lions were forced to give away six points because they lacked a wrestler.

Then the fireworks began. Doug Washington, the 121 pounder, displayed incredible quickness and pinned Brookline's co-captain in the second period. Greg Macdonald followed and completely outclassed his foe, also pinning in the second period. Sophomore Paul Butters then came up with the quickest pin of the day, making the score Newton South 30, Brookline 6.

Captain Greg Soyka wrestled next at 140 pounds. Soyka took on the Brookline co-captain and left the mat with an extremely close 2-0 victory. Dan Picard fought hard for his first varsity win ever, pinning his Brookline counterpart. The 157 pound match resembled a track meet with Tom Osborn running around and frustrating a fine opponent. Osborn achieved an 8-8 tie.

Brian Buffington followed, and after a slow moving first period, Buffington exploded and came up with a quick second period pin. Rafi Krassa accepted a pin at 187 pounds which set the stage for the finale. Heavyweight Lance Servais, wrestling in the first match of his life, did an excellent job, but had too many bad breaks and lost 8-7. The match score was 53-11.

LIONS EDGE WELLESLEY

Five nights later, the Lions took on Wellesley High School. Wellesley was slightly favored because the Lions still did not have a 114 pounder, and this night they did not have Doug Washington either. The Lions were blessed with good luck, however, and they won exactly half the matches, but outscored Wellesley 29-27.

Ron Krassin started things off well. Krassin was spectacular, racking up a good lead before scoring a pin. Ron Lombardo could not get things together and lost a decision to the Wellesley 107 pounder. Wellesley picked up six more points because of the forfeit at 114 lbs. Jeff Groper took the mat for South, replacing Doug Washington. Groper did not wrestle up to par either and lost a decision.

Greg MacDonald was next and continued to wrestle brilliantly. He displayed some fancy moves and outscored his foe 8-3. Lee Schiff followed at 134 lbs. and had the unpleasant task of wrestling an excellent Wellesley captain. Schiff was never really in the match, however he did manage not to get pinned. This turned out to be a key in the outcome of the match.

At this point, things looked bad for the Lions. Down by 12 points, they needed a big break. Greg Soyka then met a fine Wellesley 140 pounder. The match was fast moving and high scoring until Soyka came up with a startling second period pin. Dan Picard followed and set right out to work. Picard also came up with a pin; this put the Lions back into the contest, making the score 21-21.

Tom Osborn drew a tough opponent in the 156 pound class, another Wellesley captain. Ozzie used his usual unorthodox style which baffled his opponent. He left the mat losing a close decision.

In a strategic move, the coaches decided to use a substitute 169 pounder and make Buffington and Krassa wrestle a weight higher. Art Kojoyain was pinned at 169, making the score Wellesley 27, Newton South 21.

The pressure was on Brian Buffington to come up with a pin. He had his opponent on his back throughout the match, but could not get credit for a pin. However, he got the team five points for a 14-0 victory.

The match game right down to the wire. The Lions trailed by a point; the victor in the heavyweight bout would bring victory to his team. Rafi Krassa took the mat for South and built up an early lead. Then Krassa sustained an injury to his thumb, but fought the pain long enough to win his match. The Lions won 29-27.

WIN AT WALPOLE

Coming off a big win, the Lions travelled to Walpole High School for their third match. Walpole was not to be feared as a team, but they were sure to have several outstanding wrestlers. Again the coaches juggled their personnel. The Lions received a forfeit at 100 pounds, so Ron Krassin wrestled at 107 pounds. Krassin performed well once more and earned the Lions three more points. Ron Lombardo, also wrestling a weight class higher came through with a 9-1 decision, making the score 13-0.

At 121 lbs, Jeff Groper wrestled well and tied his opponent. Then Greg Macdonald completely overpowered another opponent; he scored a pin in the second period. Lee Schiff wrestled a very smart, close scoring match at 134 lbs. Schiff's wrestling knowledge made up for his lack of size as he won his first varsity match.

At 140 pounds, Greg Soyka wrestled sloppily and carelessly, losing in a close, high scoring match. Dan Picard followed and wrestled for two periods almost flawlessly. Picard built up a big lead, but attempted a risky move which backfired and left him pinned. At 156 lbs., Tom Osborn came through with his first varsity win, wrestling a good, hard fought match.

Brian Buffington then continued to amaze his teammates and coaches. Buffington pinned his opponent easily, making the score Newton South 33, Walpole 11. Art Kojoyain then put in one of the most admirable performances of the afternoon. Kojoyain took on an opponent who outweighed him by thirty pounds. To add to the weight mismatch, his foe was a Walpole co-captain. Art fought very smartly and when the match was over, the score was surprisingly close. In the heavyweight class, Lance Servais was forced to wrestle a much bigger opponent also. Servais was simply overmatched and was quickly pinned. The match score was Newton South 33, Walpole 20.

South's Gary Simon, left, goes in for layup in recent game. David Alpert Photo

Lion five bows to Franklin once again, 58-54

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, the Newton South Lions travelled to Franklin to meet the Franklin Panthers in a rematch of their season opener. In the Lions' first game, they lost to Franklin 58-54' which ironically was the score of this game.

The game was as close as the score indicates and actually might have been won by South if not for a dismal 33 percent from the floor (20-60). Again it looked as if South was at a definite height disadvantage, but they surprisingly controlled the boards most of the night and outrebounded Franklin 38-31 with David Frim, Michael Stollar, Stu Taylor and Barry Green each grabbing six or more rebounds.

South led 10-8 at the end of the first quarter as defense predominated. The early standout was Stu Taylor who grabbed four rebounds and had six of the 10 points.

In the second quarter, the scoring of 6-7 center Bob Thorne and 6-5 forward Mike Ostrander made it look like a Franklin runaway as they combined for 16 of the 19 second quarter Franklin points. If not for the scoring and rebounding of Michael Stollar (8 pts., 5 rebs.in the second quarter), the Lions fate might have been sealed. But Stollar's heroics cut the Franklin lead to five at the end of the half, 27-22.

The third quarter started off well for Franklin as they were able to control the play and the offensive boards. Down 41-33 with 40 seconds left in the third quarter, the Lions came back. In those 40 seconds, they scored six unanswered points as Stollar, Taylor and Gary Simon each hit baskets, all of which were set up by the great hustle and determination of Barry Green, who intercepted three inboundspasses.

In the fourth quarter, while it appeared South was being beaten badly, each time you looked up at the scoreboard, they were only down by two.

Then with 4:52 left in the game, Michael Stollar hit two free throws to tie the game at 45-45. The teams then exchanged baskets with Frim scoring for South and Thorne for Franklin. But a minute later, Frim (the leading rebounder for South) fouled out of the game with the score tied and still 2:30 left in the game.

Franklin then quickly scored four points to push them back into the lead 51-47. Stollar then hit two more free throws, and the score was within two again — 51-49. Then, with 61 seconds left in the game, the Lions made two critical fouls, giving the Franklin team a chance to pull ahead by six, which they did. With 35 seconds left, Mike Ostrander (Franklin's leading rebounder) fouled out, giving Mike Buchsbaum a chance for two free throws.

He made them both, and it was now a 55-51 ballgame. The inbounds pass was stolen again by Barry Green, and as he went up for the shot, he was fouled. This put him at the line with a chance to bring South to within two points with only 10 seconds left. He made both free throws and the score was now 55-53.

All South had to do now was steal an inbounds pass again. They failed to steal the ball, the result being a foul and two shots for Franklin. They made both and after that the teams traded free throws to account for the final score, 58-54.

South quintet tops Medway, 65-64

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

On Friday, Dec. 17, the Newton South Lions got their first win of the season by beating the previously undefeated Medway Mustangs at Newton South High School.

From the outset the game seemed to be all Newton South as they outscored Medway 18-12 in the first quarter thanks to six points each by David Frim and Stu Taylor and six first quarter rebounds by Barry Green. But the biggest statistic the Lions led in at the end of the quarter was rebounding as they outrebounded Medway 15-3.

In the second quarter however, it was all Medway. The Mustangs outscored South 19-10 in this quarter. Of the 29 combined points scored in this quarter 22 of them were by two players. For South Stu Taylor had eight of the ten points and for Medway senior guard and captain Steve Johnson had 14 points. South did everything they could to stop him including fouling him, but he shot as well from the foul line as he did from the field as he hit on 6 of 8 free throws in the quarter. The half ended with Medway up by three, 31-28.

The third quarter showed balanced scoring for Medway as they picked up 18 points in the quarter. South had 16, 9 of which were scored by David Frim. Actually South really had a great chance to grab the lead, but with sloppy play throughout the quarter, they were lucky to be down by just 5, 49-44 at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Lions played like a different ballclub, with Gary Simon handling the ball well and Stu Taylor blocking shots (he had eight in the game) from all over. The Lions took the lead 61-60 on a Gary Simon field goal with 2:40 left in the game. Medway then quickly scored and it was now 62-61 Medway.

A minute later Stu Taylor hit two clutch free throws, and it was now 63-62 in favor of South; but again Medway came back and scored to make it 64-63. Then with 12 seconds left in the game, David Frim hit a running layup to push South back in the lead 65-64. South had a chance to wrap up the game, but with 6 seconds left they threw the ball away, and Medway quickly called time out to plan their strategy.

They tried an inbounds pass, but Steve Tankel, playing in place of Mike Buchsbaum who had fouled out, stole the ball and held on to it to get their first win of the season.

In the spotlight for South were David Frim and Stu Taylor. Frim had 20 points and 11 rebounds, and Taylor had 24 points, 14 rebounds and 8 blocked shots.

Brockton shades North five in overtime, 60-59

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School basketball team put up a gallant effort but was edged by Brockton, 60-59, in overtime.

At the beginning of the game, the Tigers had control and built up a fair lead. They were tough under the boards and alert on offense. But the Boxers kept battling back, and in the second half it was neck-and-neck all the way.

With ten seconds left on the clock, Newton tied the score and Brockton called a time-out. The subsequent inbounds pass was stolen by the Tigers, who in turn called a time-out with four seconds left.

However, they couldn't score, so the contest went into overtime. During the three minute period, it was again very close, but Brockton scored the winning basket, after a time-out, which clinched the game.

A last-ditch effort with one second left proved fruitless for the Tigers, whose record dropped to 0-2. (They lost their first contest to Brookline).

Despite the final score, some Newton players turned in excellent performances. The leading scorers were Tom Morog, with 15 points; Keith Russell, with 12 points; and Mario Luchetti (how many times have you heard that name during the fall?), with 11 points. Brockton's Chip Rucker led all scorers in the game with 16 points.

Had the Tigers been playing anyone else, they would have won. But we all know Brockton too well.

Wayland six downs South, 6-1

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Last Wednesday night, the Newton South Lions hockey team was easily beaten 6-1 by the Wayland Warriors in South's first home game of the season. Only a few South fans showed up, and the ones who didn't show, didn't miss anything.

When looking at Wayland's 0-1 record, it seemed that the two teams were evenly matched. However, Wayland is a much better team than its record showed. Wayland even had someone come to analyze their problems. It wouldn't take much intelligence to analyze South's problems.

The early play was slow, with South's goalie Dean Kahr tying up the puck every chance he got, as South wasn't going to take any chances this game. Although, when you don't take chances, you don't get any breaks either.

The first break South got was a bad one, when Wayland got a power play. With 9:30 left in the period, Buddy Brookes scored what was probably the least deserved goal in Wayland's history. His weak backhander that slid through a crowded crease past a screened Dean Kahr made the score 1-0. During that play, South was covering the men in front and a defenseman scored. Later, Wayland defenseman Andrew Conally rushed by two South men, uncovered Mark Henley with a pass right in front, and South was down by two.

The rest of the first period just plodded along until the siren sounded, waking up the fans.

Southplayed defensively and could only muster two shots on goal. Wayland, on the other hand, had 17 shots on net, and as it turned out, that would be South's total for the game.

The second period seemed evenly matched, only because South had a power play for most of the period. During one of those rare moments when Wayland's John Burke wasn't in the penalty box, Jarid Smith took advantage of it. After Smith stickhandled past the South defense, Dean Kahr didn't have much of a chance and the Lions were down by three. The remainder of the period consisted of Burke in the penalty box and Wayland and South at a stalemate.

About the second period, one fan commented, "If this keeps up, I'll go to South's chess games for excitement." Actually, South did have a fairly good second period, but when they did have chances, the Wayland goalie was equal to the task.

The third period started out with a lot of checking and rough play, which is typical in the third period. On one play, South's David McKinnon checked a Wayland defenseman off the puck and carried it in front of the net where he and Aaron Wasserman tried to jam it in. Finally, it was McKinnon who scored, and South was on the board, but down 3-1.

One of the main problems with South is momentum. They never have any. It seems when South does score, the goal doesn't spark South but the other team. This game was no exception, as Wayland came right back.

Wayland's John McGowan, during a two-on-one break, was robbed of a goal because of a great save by Dean Kahr. Unfortunately, the rebound deflected right on the stick of Jarid Smith.

That goal really meant the end of the game, and South knew it. The last few minutes of the game consisted of South captain Robert Tresca taking out his aggressions on Wayland players, and John McGowan getting two meaningless goals.

It was an extremely slow-paced game, almost as if neither team cared about the outcome. One reason for this is the lack of fans in the arena. It is very tough to play a home game when only a few fans are on your side. Hopefully, next game South will have some spectators to cheer them. I'm sure next game there will be something to cheer about.

School schedule

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
MONDAY
No games scheduled

TUESDAY
Boys Basketball
Weymouth South at North
Lincoln-Sudbury at South, 6
Girls Basketball
North at Weymouth South, 3:15
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Wrestling
Lincoln-Sudbury at South
Swimming
North at Brockton
Bedford at South, 5:30
Hockey
Brockton JV at North, 8
Skiing
South vs. Waltham at Prospect Hill
North at Prospect Hill
Boys Gymnastics
South at Natick
Girls Gymnastics
Waltham at North
Indoor Track
North Quincy at North, 5:30

WEDNESDAY
Hockey
North at North Quincy, 6:40
South vs. Acton-Boxboro at Assabet, 5
Wayland JV at South, 3
Wrestling
North at Weymouth South
Girls Gymnastics
Wayland at South

THURSDAY
Skiing
North at Walpole
South at Walpole
Girls Track
North Quincy at North, 3

all games at 3:30 p.m. unless noted

Tiger runners avenged - down Waltham, 62-24

By RICH GROSSMAN

The Newton North track establishment suffered a grave shock last year. For the first time in recent memory (some set the date at 33 years), Newton lost to Waltham in an indoor track meet, 44-42. The Tigers recovered from the shock long enough to defeat the Hawks 62-24 in this year's rematch last Tuesday. The orange and black avenged themselves once again on Monday by defeating Rindge Tech by a similar margin. Last year, Rindge was responsible for another one of Newton's five defeats.

WHIP WALTHAM

The North victory over Waltham was very satisfying in many ways for the Newton squad. Not only did they have revenge for last year's defeat, but took first place in eight of the ten events.

The meet started well for Newton when the mile, the first event, turned into a virtual dead heat between co-captains Garde Wells and Eric Moran. After several minutes of discussion, the judges awarded the victory to Wells although both runners finished with a 4:37.4 time.

Sophomore Steve Siluzio (2:35.7) and junior Bill Peterson (2:36.8) went two-three in the 1000 yard race.

Newton continued their domination of the distance events when Reggie "The Smoke" Price (1:22.8) and Mark Ross (1:23.2) placed first and third in the 600 yard race.

The Tiger's best showing in a distance event was their sweep of the two mile. Co-captain Duncan Scott won the race in 9:52.2 with senior Marc Laredo placing second in 10:20.8. Marc's brother Dan, a sophomore, came up with an outstanding kick to edge out a Waltham runner at the finish line to take third place in 10:25.4.

Sprinter Kevin Jones won the 50 yard dash in a 5.8 time. Senior Bruce Weinberg captured the third spot. In the 300 yard dash, junior Wes Harris and senior Steve Riviere ran two-three in times of 36.3 and 38.8. Hurdlers Bill Rizetto (6.1) and Kevin Hinchey took the first and third spots in the 45 yard high hurdles.

Newton field events performers scored 14 out of a possible 18 points. Shot putters Joel Dennis (50-5 1-2) and Bruce Weinberg (46-8) placed first and third. Dennis's throw is the suburban league's best to date. High jumpers Kevin Hinchey and Bob Marin took the first two spots in their event, both jumpers clearing 6-0.

The relay team of Harris, Price, Riviere, and Jones completed the mile in 3:48.2, just edging out Waltham's 3:48.6.

SINGE RINDGE

North fared much the same against Rindge Tech six days later. This time Moran and Dan Laredo ran the mile, and finished one-two. Wells ran his best 1000 ever and won handily. Mario Sante wrapped up Newton's sweep in the distance events with a victory in the deuce.

A new discovery for Newton coaches was Steve Riviere, who switched from his normal 300 to win the 600 yard race. Also placing in the 600 was Reggie Price.

Jones and Weinberg were consistent in the 50, again placing high while Rizetto and Hinchey were again strong in the hurdles. Rizetto won the high jump competition with senior Bob Martin placing third.

Bruce Weinberg won the shot put with a 47-1 heave, while Dave Bracken took second place, breaking 43.

The Tigers face last year's suburban league indoor track champions, Weymouth South, today at 10:00 a.m. The meet will take place at North's track. Tuesday Newton faces North Quincy in an 8:00 p.m. meeting.

If Newton manages to defeat these two teams, they will have successfully avenged four of last year's five defeats. The one remaining team would be Brockton, who the Tigers will face Saturday, Jan. 15. They can hardly wait!!

Swim team registration

Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 6:15 p.m. there will be registration for those who wish to become members of the Recreational Swim Team. Registration will be held at the Newton North High School, Hull Street entrance, and those registering must present a Recreation Identification card.

Requirements must be able to be met: (1) Swimmers 10 years old and under must be able to swim continuously for at least 25 yards of a competitive stroke (crawl, breast, backcrawl, or butterfly); (2) Swimmers older than 10 years must be at the Intermediate level of swimming.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING

Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. there will be registration for those who wish to take Advanced Lifesaving. Registration will be held at the Newton North High School. Hull Street entrance. Those registering must present a Recreation Identifiation card. Requirements must be able to be met: Person (1) must be 15 years old by Jan. 4, 1977; (2) must be able to perform a good standing front dive; (3) must be able to swim 500 yards continuously using all of the following strokes: a front crawl stroke with rhythmic breathing, stroke on back using either the breaststroke kick or the inverted scissor kick, the sidestroke, and the breastroke; (4) must be able to perform a surface dive to a minimum depth of 8 feet and swim 20 feet underwater; (5) must be able to tread water for one minute.

Strong swimming skills are necessary for adequate performance of lifesaving skills, therefore prerequisite swim test and skills must be performed in a comfortable, relaxed and efficient manner. Failure to meet all the requirements on the first night of class will result in ineligibility to continue with the remaining sessions of the course. Due to course requirements, there may be a slight change in times classes will meet. Dates and times announced at registration. Bring swim suits on Tuesday, Jan. 4, and be prepared to go in the water.

Swim Lesson Registration

Thursday, Jan. 27, 6:30 - 9 p.m. at the Horace Mann School Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 29, 2 - 4 p.m. at the Newton North High School, Hull Street entrance.

Remember there is only one session of swimming lessons before the summer. Register now !!!

But girls win, 52-24

South tracksters bow to Lincoln-Sudbury, 61-25

By ROB MOREHOUSE

The team is not ready for a league championship; still, everyone looks strong and tries hard even in losses. AgainstLincoln-Sudbury, the team lost 61-25, but most everyone improved their times by a good margin. As coach Sutherland would be the first to admit, this team is a lot stronger than last year's. But Lincoln was stronger still.

In the two-mile, Tim Williams (11:30) ran well but took only a third. Joe Seely, who might have placed, dropped out because of a sprained hip. The mile went slightly better as Eddy Koning (4:46) put in a great effort and took second. Jay Broadnay (5:09) came down somewhat but just missed third.

In the 40, a sickening blow came as South was swept, despite a might run by Fred Hochberger (5.0). Steve Kosowsky looked strong but did not place. Greg Jackson, who might have, developed leg trouble and took fifth. The 300 went well as John Forti (38.3) took second with a fine effort. Mike Goldstein and Johnny Zoll improved their times but took only fourth and fifth.

The 600 and 1,000 proved the toughest events despite improvements by all the runners. Steve Shulman (1:26) put on a marvelous effort but took only third. John Fraser (1:26.4) improved tremendously and was right behind Steve. Jeff Rubin also ran well but took fifth. In the 1,000, Paul Daniels (2:33) and Dave Arons (2:35) came down and ran fabulous race , but didn't score, while Tom Alsup went out because of a hurt ankle. The JV 600 was a nice effort as Jim Ralston, Rich Able, and Mark Miller took second, third and fourth.

In the hurdles, Steve Hall showed his fine form as he won in a marvelous 6.4. Unfortunately, Fred Amicangoli (7.0), and Frank Oglesby, though trying, did not run well and did not place.

The field events did well as Adam Ostrach and Kenny Green took first and second in the shotput with mighty throws. John Forti did well but missed third. In the highjump, Mike Westerkamp (5'6") took second with a fine jump. Frank Otten and Fred Hochberger jumped fairly well, but did not place.

In the relay, South lost despite fine efforts by John Forti, Steve Shulman, Steve Hall, and especially John Fraser.

So, South lost, but still they did better than last year and can be happy. Most boys can be proud of improved times. It was a good effort by a strong team, and the effort will pay off. It is only a matter of time.

GIRLS' TRACK

THE FIRST WIN OF MANY

The girls' team looked very strong also, but in their case, a great effort paid off, as they beat Lincoln-Sudbury 52-24, to give coach Jim Blackburna well-deserved win. The girls did well in all the events, but it was in their strengths that they really pulled ahead. They should win a good number of meets.

Starting off in the mile, Mara Seely ran a surprisingly fine race, taking second with a much-improved time of 6:12. Ilene Tocci ran a good race but did not place.

The 40 proved to still be a strong event as Wendy Shahon (5.5) and Marion Kirshen (5.9) took first and second with superb efforts. A nice surprise came in the 300 as Suzanna Newton (41.5) and Jeannie DiMichael (44.9) put on marvelous efforts to take first and second again for South. Sue Steinberg, though running strong, did not take third.

In the 600, a powerful effort by Penny Shockett paid off, as she took second with a great time of 1:40. Leslie Propp and newcomer Linda Irvine tried hard but got fourth and fifth. The 1,000 was a big boost as Joanne Pottey (3:21) and Steffie Jacobson (3:26) had great runs and took first and third.

It was in the hurdles that South showed its skill, as it again swept that event. Joanne LeFeure (7.9) won, Michelle LeBlanc (8.2) took second, and Debi Spielman (8.3) took third, as all had simply fantastic runs.

The field events went well also, as in the shotput, Kathy Brauneis (26'6") took second with a fine toss, while Lianne Corbierre (23'3") placed for the first time as she took third with a good effort. In the highjump, great jumps by Suzanna Newton (4'6") and Wendy Shahon (4'2") took first and third. Penny Shockett, not jumping at her usual standards, did not place.

The relay turned out very well as Suzanna Newton, Wendy Shahon, Marion Kirshen, and Penny Shockett had beautiful runs to win the event in 4:24, and the meet.

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St. Pat's hoop squads down Newton Catholic

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic Lancers varsity basketball squads were beaten by St. Patrick's twice on Wednesday. The girls' game was played in the afternoon at the Newton Catholic gym.

The first half of this game was as close and exciting as anyone would desire, and it ended with St. Pat's in the lead by two points at the intermission (19-17). This lead was on the strength of two steals and subsequent score by the speedy Sue Bellis of the green and gold. In the second half, the experience of St. Pat's came shining through as they started strong and pulled away from the young (only three returning players from last year's team) cagers from Newton Catholic.

Sue Bellis and Mimi Lindahl each absconded five of the team's 14 steals for the green and gold of St. Patrick's High. Also for St. Patrick's, Theresa Manning chipped in with 14 points of her own. For Newton Catholic, Chrissy Mahoney led with 10 points, followed by Shelia Daly with nine points and another strong game on defense.

The final score was St. Patrick's of Watertown 57, Newton Catholic 27.

The gals are now 0-2 (the other loss coming to St. Rose of Chelsea by eight, 39-31), but the way the girls hung in this game, you can look for a strong showing against Hudson Catholic on Dec. 29.

The JV also lost to the St. Patrick's JV on Wednesday afternoon. The final in this game was 22-12. Carmel Connaughton was the hero for Newton Catholic. Their record is also 0-2.

The varsity boys lost to St. Patrick's at St. Pat's in an exciting, close contest. The green and gold got moving first, and after eight minutes of play, they had a lead of ten points over the Lancers, 22-12.

But with the sharp-shooting of Newton Catholic's Steve Sheppard (who ended the day with 26 points) and Lenny Connaughton adding 15 more, Newton Catholic outplayed St. Patrick's over the last three quarters. But like in football, St. Pat's led by Kevin Mannix with 30 points hung tight and fought off the comeback attempt of Newton. The final in this very exciting Catholic Suburban game was 77-70.

The boys JV fell into Newton Catholic's growing trend. They too had a very exciting game, but they also couldn't break the St. Pat's hex on Wednesday.

The varsity boys also played on Sunday of this week. The game was in North Cambridge against North Cambridge Catholic High. There were many bright spots in this game for the Lancers, but the final score wasn't one of them. It was NCCH 69, NC 64. Steve Sheppard had another fine day.

The JV also played the JV from NCCH. The final was the usual close 50-48 North Cambridge. Timmy Hoban had an excellent game.

The next games for Newton Catholic will be played in their own gym. For the girls, they will host Hudson at 3:30 on Wednesday, and the boys will host St. Clements that night at 7:30. So come on out to Newton Catholic and watch the Lancers play some good basketball. I will bet on at least two wins.

Newton South girls' basketball

By SCOTT SEIDMAN, PAUL CUTLER, and EILEEN GOODMAN

Q The Newton South boys swim team started out with a splash as they won their first meet of the season against Watertown. Newton South swimmers dominated the whole meet, showing good depth throughout the whole match. Sophomores that looked quite impressive were Kevin Hayden, Mike Agulnick,

Jim Fox, Alannnnnnnn and Co-Captain Mike Feldstein. fer, Returning senior Ron Koning and juniors Rich Kosowsky and Paul Cutler all placed first in their events. This victory (59-25) really boosted the team's moreale, getting them psyched for their next meet against one of the league's top teams, Weston. The Lions went into their meet against Weston on Dec. 21 not expecting a victory. Their loss, however, was insignificant compared to the improvements of the boys' times. Co-Captain Mike Feldstein set a pool record of 1:07.4 in the 100 yard breastroke. Co-Captain Scott Seidman put forth a great effort in his diving, especially since it is his first year. Coach Bill Grimes has been working very hard with the boys. He says this year's team is much stronger than last year's and is looking good. Coach Grimes is looking forward to an exciting and winning season. The team would appreciate more support for their next home meet against Bedford, Jan. 4 at 5:30 p.m.

Newton swimmers down Watertown

By ELLEN KORELITZ

The enthusiasm itself could have driven Newton South all the way to Stoneham. On Tuesday, Dec. 21, the Newton South girls' basketball team travelled to Stoneham to play their first game.

The NSHS girls have been psyching themselves up since the start of their season. This year's team, led by coach Lynn Arturi from Northeastern University and co-captains Mindy Kingston and Ellen Korelitz, consists of sophomores JoJo Werther, Judy Koffman, Bena Fein, Kim Seaborn, Tammy Arcuri and Karen Bilsky; juniorNancy Sullivan; senior Kerry Wilcox; and returning seniors Ben Antonellis and Barby Long.

Coach Arturi has taken this primarily young team and molded them into a definite winning team. A perfect example was the girls' premiere performance at Stoneham. After winning only one game during the 1975-76 season, the girls knew they had to be tough and fight for a big 1976-77 season.

The first half of the game the girls played a strong man-to-man defense. At half time, they went to discuss their second half strategy with a 20-17 lead.

During the third quarter, NSHS Lions tried an alternate plan. It worked okay. They let up a few points, but learned from their mistakes.

Going into the most exciting fourth quarter, the score was very close with Newton leading 28-27. Both teams got a spark and had killer instincts. A few fast breaks by the Stoneham team put them ahead 35-30, with two minutes left. Newton called a time out and got a quick pep talk by coach Arturi.

It was Stoneham's ball on the side, the ball was passed in bounds and then Stoneham was called for a travelling violation. Newton gained possession of the ball. After working the ball around the key, Ellen Korelitz sunk an outside shot and closed the gap 32-35. Barby Long then intercepted the ball and drove into the key scoring another two points. With 16 seconds left, the score was 35-34 in favor of Stoneham. Stoneham's key player, Ms. Decosta, sunk a foul shot with two seconds left, making it 36-34. Ms. Decosta's second shot missed and Mindy Kingston got the rebound. She passed it to Ellen Korelitz who was down court just as the buzzer sounded.

Newton had suffered their first (and hopefully only) loss. Nobody can speak badly about NSHS performance.

To end on a good note, I would like to congratulate the whole team on their fine playing. Barby Long had many key steals throughout the game and played well. Sophomore Karen Bilsky crashed the boards for many offensive and defensive rebounds. Almost everybody on the team put points on the board. Ellen Korelitz sunk 10 points, Mindy Kingston was close behind with 8 points, Kerry Wilcox and Karen Bilsky both had 5 points. The Newton team has a very strong bench and they intend to use it to have a winning season.

Come cheer the Lions on during their first game on Friday, Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. versus Bedford High School.

South hoop scoring

NEWTON SOUTH

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PTS
Simon	4	11	2	2	4	10
Stollar	2	12	1	2	11	5
Green	0	4	2	2	7	2
Frim	9	20	2	5	11	20
Taylor	9	14	6	10	14	24
Buchsbaum	2	4	0	1	2	4
King	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tankel	0	0	0	1	0	0
Waldman	0	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	67	13	24	50	65

MEDWAY

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PTS
Johnson	9	19	8	10	3	26
Jaspan	0	4	0	0	3	0
J. Cassidy	5	6	2	3	6	12
Britton	4	11	1	2	4	9
Hayes	2	5	1	2	0	5
Wyman	0	1	0	1	2	0
D. Cassidy	0	1	0	0	0	0
Scipirne	1	2	4	4	0	6
Rassmussen	1	5	4	5	2	6
Totals	22	54	20	27	20	64

Score at half, Medway 31, South 28.

NEWTON SOUTH

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PTS
Stollar	5	14	7	11	9	17
Frim	4	16	1	2	10	9
Taylor	6	8	2	5	8	14
Simon	5	14	0	0	2	10
Green	0	7	2	4	6	2
Buchsbaum	0	1	2	2	3	2
Silk	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tankel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	60	14	24	38	54

FRANKLIN

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PTS
Buccharno	0	4	4	7	1	4
Thorne	8	15	6	6	6	22
Boisture	3	9	0	3	4	6
Ostrander	5	13	2	2	13	12
Gentili	1	2	0	0	1	2
Walls	4	6	1	2	4	9
Myers	1	1	0	0	1	2
Murphy	0	1	1	2	1	1
Totals	22	51	14	22	31	58

Score at Half Franklin 27, South 22.

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Artists' Tastes in food vary

By PAULA SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Some expect country entertainers to dine on elegant fare like filet mignon and champagne or down-home dishes like hog jowls and black-eyed peas, but the type of food that makes Nashville's artists smack their lips is not always predictable.

Ronnie Milsap, named the Country Music Association's male vocalist of the year, sends out for Mexican food whenever he returns from concert dates. The spicier, the better, he says.

Roy Clark finds it hard to single out one favorite food but was forced to cut back on various cravings when his doctor demanded he diet. Clark now owns his own company manufacturing dietetic munchies.

Some stars never lose their taste for the regional and ethnic delights of childhood. Which explains Roy Acuff's attachment to a country breakfast of eggs, ham and grits. Mac Davis says he could eat that plain fare three times a day.

"Any Southerner who doesn't like grits ought to be run out of town." Davis says.

Freddy Fender, a Chicano whose nald eat that plain fare three times a day.

"Any Southerner who doesn't like grits ought to be run out of town," Davis s stocked with his wife's cooking wherever he goes. Fender says he draws stares from airplane passengers in particular, while he smacks his lips over greasy barbecue or egg-filled tortillas.

You can take Billy "Crash" Craddock out of Greensboro, N.C., but there's no way to separate him from his favorite meal of pinto beans and corn bread.

The idea of Wayltake Billy "Crash" Craddock out of Greensboro, N.C., but there's no way to separate him from his favorite meal of pinto not on the road.

It doesn't matter how many times he eats it, Tennessee Ernie Ford always asks for biscuits and red eye gravy, the drippings from country ham.

Mel Tillis became fond of fried mullet while growing up in Pahokee, Fla., and makes a point of stocking up on his favorite food when he travels south.

Songwriter Doug Sahm takes his own water supply no matter where he goes — it's distilled. He refuses to drink the plain tap variety.

Chris Gantry, who wrote Glen Campbell's "Dreams of the Everyday Housewife," is another purist who selects only the plumpest organic carrots before grinding them into juice. His friends say Gantry drinks so much of the stuff, his skin looks yellow.

Tommy Overstreet also has a liquid longing, but he tips steins of German beer when he's thirsty. Barbara Mandrell prefers a non-alcoholic mixture of sherbet and soda called "Orange Blossom Special" when she drinks.

With so many temptations available, it's hard to understand why "Wild Man" Jerry Reed flips for plain old meatloaf. Elvis Presley, who lives in a mansion and pays thousands of dollars for his sequined costumes, could certainly afford fancier fare than peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a glass of milk, but that's what he favors.

Gary Stewart also spends his money on cheap fixings. He's a junk food addict often seen sneaking greasy bags of burgers home.

When it comes to meat, Hank Thompson shows more exotic taste. He hunts wild game and is well known for cooking special recipes of rabbit, caribou, quail and turkey.

Gourmets like Thompson may frown, but Ray Price insists on a side dish of spaghetti with his turkey dinners, while Jim Ed Brown prefers his meat Polynesian style, like sweet and sour pork or Mandarin duck.

Rising young actor Michael Moriarty, who dropped out of feature films in 1975 after impressive performances in "Bang the Drum Slowly" and "Report to the Commissioner," is back in a TV movie, "The Deadliest Season."

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

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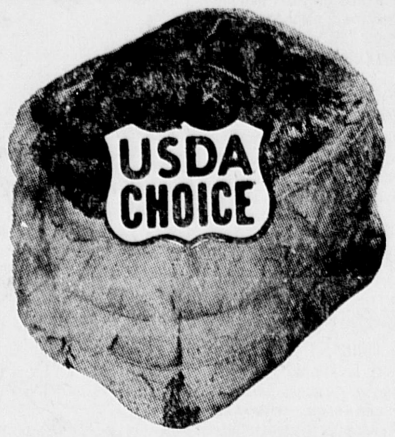

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Rev. Monan joins board of First National Bank

The Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College, was recently elected to the board of directors of First National Bank Corporation and its princial subsidiary, the First National Bank of Boston.

Rev. Monan, Boston College president since 1972, holds A.B., Ph.L. and S.T.L. degrees from Woodstock College in Maryland and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Louvain, Belgium. He did postdoctoral studies at Oxford, Paris and Munich. He also holds honorary doctoral degrees from Le Moyne College, New England School of Law and Northeastern University.

He came to Boston College in 1971 as president and trustee.

He also is a trustee of Canisius College and is a director of the WGBH Educational Foundation and the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. He also is chairman of the steering committee of College and University Presidents, which assists Boston public schools, and vice chairman of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts.

Rev. Monan has served as a trustee of Fordham University and Le Moyne and is a former director of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company and of the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

Rev. J. Donald Monan

Phone company spent $3 million in Newton

Local New England Telephone manager Paul C. Duncan, said that a recently completed tabulation shows that Western Electric paid more than $3.2 million to 77 suppliers in Newton last year.

Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply arm of the Bell System, spent $1.2 billion in the state last year for materials, payroll, and taxes.

Bell System units operating in Massachusetts also include New England Telephone, Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Long Lines Department of AT&T.

Duncan said, "Besides stimulating the growth of local businesses, the Bell System as a whole paid $104 million in local and state taxes in Massachusetts in 1975. These funds were used for schools, fire departments and other municipal services.

"AT&T dividend payments to 200,000 Massachusetts shareholders amounted to more than $109 million."

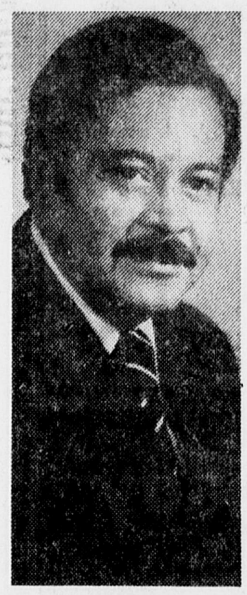
Bentley evening courses offer many subjects

Winter-spring registration for Bentley College evening division courses is scheduled for Jan. 3-13, with programs operative at the college's main Waltham campus and at five "extended campus" locations throughout the Commonwealth.

A sampling of subjects covered in evening courses at the Waltham campus includes economics, English, business law, accounting, taxation, money and banking, management systems design, statistics, and practical ethics.

Complete information on credit courses and fees can be obtained by calling Bentley's evening division at 891-2131.

Calvin Perry named assistant VP at bank



CALVIN PERRY

Calvin V. Perry, 25 O'Rourke path, Newton Centre, has been named an assistant vice president in the commericial banking division of The First National Bank of Boston.

He joined the bank in 1965 as a member of the audit department and became a branch officer in the retail banking division in 1967 and a cash management officer in the commercial banking division in 1975. —

Perry has an associate of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree from Boston University.

He is a member of the National Bankers Association and the Boston Urban Bankers Forum. He also is a director of the Grimes-King Fund Foundation for the Elderly, Inc., and the Massachusetts Venture Capital Corporation and a trustee of the Berklee College of Music.

In addition, Perry is a former director of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, Inc., and the Boston Urban Capital Company, Inc.

He and his wife are the parents of a son and a daughter.

Leone to open third furniture store here

Frank J. Leone Jr., president, and William J. Leone, treasurer, of F.J. Leone Co., Methuen, have announced the purchase of Hammond's Contemporary Furniture, Route 9, Chestnut Hill, opposite the Mall.

Immediate plans are to renovate the existing 23,000 sq. ft. building.

Leone said, "The success of our Danvers Showcase (which opened about two years ago, just off Rte. 128) attributes to the fact that consumers want better quality merchandise and are more affluent in their tastes."

Leone's Danvers store specializes in Drexel Heritage brands of furniture. Leone's Methuen store is a full service operation. "Chestnut Hill," Leone continued, " will be an exciting market for us; here we intend to be very eclectic and the emphasis will be on casual elegance reflecting today's lifestyles."

Leone's Chestnut Hill staff will be headed by William D. Roy, store manager of the Danvers store since 1974. The balance of the staff will be made up of prefessional interior designers and homefurnishings specialists.

Leone's was established in 1931 by Frank J. Leone, Sr., who is chairman of the corporation and consultant to the company. He expressed confidence in the state's economic climate and stated his company's expansion will provide additional jobs at all three store locations.

During renovations, Leone's will remain open, with expanded shopping hours to include five evenings. Plans are to sell off existing Hammond's inventories immediately.

Previous consumer orders and service requests will be handled by Leone's as an accommodation to Hammond's customers, Leone's said.

Milton Goodman of Newton, former owner of Hammond's for the last 20 years, plans to retire later this year.

11 promoted – at BayBank

Eleven new appointments have been made at BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company according to the bank's president, Giles E.Mosher, Jr.

Named managers in the Branch Administration Department were Martha L. Anderson, Sudbury, of the Wayland office and John F. Mankiewicz, Watertown, of the Newton Centre office.

The following persons were appointed assistant managers in Branch Administration: John P. Hannon, Newton, of the Auburndale office; Raymond C. Hoefling, West Newton, of the Watertown Square office; ewton highlands, of the newton highlands office; and Francis L. Reilly, Waltham, of the Winter Street office.

Named instalment loan managers were Kathleen M. Hamnett of Salem, Patricia A. McWhinnie of Waltham, Cathi M. Meyer of Wayland, and Carmella Straggas of Waltham.

CAR CORNER

The smell of gasoline inside the car may indicate a flooded carburetor. Protracted cranking with the choke closed or pumping the accelerator to start a reluctant engine draws so much gasoline through the carburetor that the fuel mixture reaching the cylinders is too rich for the engine. Percolation, caused by gasoline vaporizing in the carburetor on hot days, can also cause flooding. An alternative to blocking the choke open, is to wait at least 15 minutes for excess fuel to evaporate.

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Robbery— From page 1

involved in Puerto Rican real estate transactions.

Mrs. Allen told police she had spoken with her father at 11 a.m. on the phone and he made some mention that he would be home for the day. She became worried when the phone was not answered at 1:30 p.m.

Police said the intruders forced one front door and broke a window in another to gain entrance into the two-story stucco house.

Herbits came to America in 1905 from Russia. He learned English and graduated from Boston University Law School in 1915.

Four years later he graduated from Harvard after serving in the Ambulance Corps during World War I. He was a wrestler at Harvard.

A funeral service was scheduled for today at 2 p.m. at Temple Israel, Boston.

The couple leaves another daughter, Iris Chandler of Belmont, and a son, Charles Herbits of Natick.

William Herbits leaves a brother, Nathaniel, of Pittsfield, and four sisters, Anna Cohn of Connecticut, Bessie Norman of Florida, Etta Kanter of Fairhaven, and Ida Goldberg.

Pay— From page 1

absorb secretarial expenses costs as a business expense.

The Citizens' Committee, chaired by Beatrice Slotnik, a former president of the Newton League of Women Voters, said, "The Committee was unanimous in the belief that the city can never adequately financially compensate the aldermen for their time and effort and dedicated service."

"While the Committee reaffirms the city's long tradition of community service by a non-salaried Board of Aldermen, we believe in the principle of compensation," their report continues.

"We believe that no person should be deprived of the opportunity to serve as an alderman for financial reasons," the report adds.

The Legislation and Rules Committee has held the item and is calling in the Citizens' Committee to explain its $1800 recommendation at the next L and R meeting in January.

Counterfeit bill used to open account

A Newton Corner man apparently unknowingly used a counterfeit $10 bill to open an account at the University Trust Company in Newton Corner on Friday, Dec. 24.

Bank Manager Edward Quinn noticed the bill after the man had left the bank and Newton police traced him down.

The 26-year-old man claimed he received the bill in change from the Purity Supreme store in Cambridge, and he was not held by police.

Peirce— From page 1

at the outset in purchase price, but CBT would pay $24,000 a year in taxes.

All the plans rely on the continuation of the "Section 8" housing subsidy available through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Ald. Joan Saklad asked the Planning Department to try to negotiate rents with the developer to decrease the $400 average monthly rent. Mayor Theodore Mann has the ultimate say in whether the land should be sold.

The CBT proposal would provide 23 one-bedroom apartments, nine of which would be devoted to low-income elderly people, seven studio apartments, and five two-bedroom units.

In the building there would also be provided a greenhouse, a crafts room, and community rooms, in addition to the usual laundry and storage facilities.

CBT would construct a 20,000-sq. ft. playground at the side and rear of the land

The rents proposed by CBT are the highest of any of the proposals by $32 a month' while costs to convert the building to apartments were third from the top.

CBT estimated the amount needed to convert at $741,000.

Thomas explained to the committee that eliminating certain features of the conversion is not as good a way to reduce the annual rents as finding some way to reduce the dollar return to the city.

For example, reducing the amount paid annually to the city by $10,000 could decrease rents per unit by $300 per year.

But reducing conversions costs even by $100,000 would, spread out over 20 years, result in a rent reduction of only about $115 per unit per year.

The whole question of whether the city should sell the land at nearly nothing in order to provide relatively high-cost housing for the elderly has not been settled.

The matter must be referred to the Finance Committee for that determination.

The other choice the city has in disposing of surplus municipal land and buildings is to sell the property and let it be developed as the zoning laws allow.

The financial return to the city both in initial purchase price and real estate taxes would be higher with the second method.

A a committee established by the mayor to decide the use of surplus land and buildings has recommended the reuse of the old Peirce School as housing for the elderly, not low-income elderly, as well as use for several other municipal properties.

One recommendation — the sale of a former church building, part of the closed Newton Junior College, to the Newton Arts Center, Inc. — has recently been followed. The cost of the building was $1.

The City Planning Committee will meet next on Jan. 24 and review the proposals received for use of the Peabody School-Bigelow House property on Oak Hill.

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DEDHAM 8 p.m., Tues., Jan. 4 Dedham Inn Rte. 128 and Rte. 1
WALTHAM 8 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 6 Holiday Inn Exit 48E, Rt. 128
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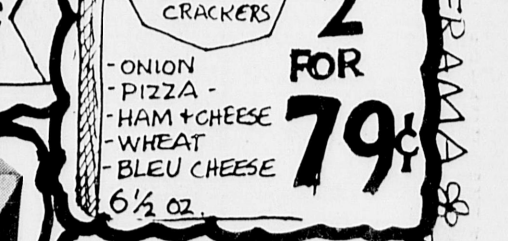

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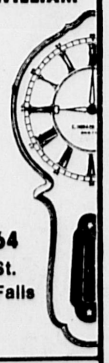
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Christmas - RED - GREEN - GOLD - ETC.
HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC COATED PLATES

		50 ct.	125 ct.
DINNER	10¼"	2.89	5.27
LUNCH	9"	2.09	3.99
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DINNER 100CT $1.85
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10 oz. HIGH BALL	25CT	64¢
9 oz. OLD FASHION	"	60¢
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Hospital honors insurance firm for contributions to spine center

A long standing relationship between two major Boston institutions that has provided a second chance at life for hundreds of victims of spinal-cord injury was reaffirmed Dec. 13 as University Hospital honored Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies with its first distinguished-service award.

The University Hospital award, presented by Hospital President John F. Cogan Jr. to Melvin Bradshaw, president of Liberty Mutual, honors the insurance company for its role in helping to establish what has become the New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center, a model followed by others developed across the nation. Presentation of the award was the highlight of the University Hospital annual meeting and dinner at Boston's Museum of Science, attended by 250 trustees, corporators and medical staff of the hospital.

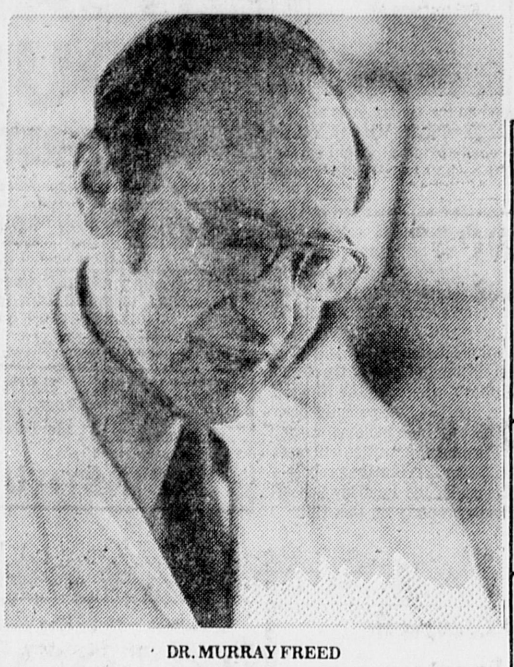
Liberty Mutual, which more than 60 years ago committed itself to involvement in the care and rehabilitation of policyholders disabled by serious injury, began working in 1955 with the late Dr. Donald Munro at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals (now University Hospital) to provide a centralized unit for the concentration of services needed by spinal-cord injured persons. The unit, which opened in 1955 in facilities provided by a gift from Liberty Mutual, was the first of its kind in the nation outside a military installation.

In making the award, Cogan praised Liberty Mutual for its "early vision, steadfast faith and extensive support" over the past two decades. He pointed out that Liberty Mutual personnel "have worked with us to counsel on patient care and to meet with patients and their families to assist them in coping with spinalcord injury tragedy."

Liberty's staff, he added, has participated in instruction in Boston University School of Medicine to describe the role of insurance carriers in patient care, and has given advice to other insurance firms about client management and about the service available at University Hospital and similar institutions.

Cogan said an award last July by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare of a three-year grant of $750,000 to the New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center was "public testimony to University Hospital's leadership" in this area of rehabilitation medicine. The center, the only separate general hospital unit in the Northeast devoted solely to the care of the spinal-cord injured and the only federally designated facility in New England that provides comprehensive services, is directed by Dr. Murray M. Freed, of Newton, chief of rehabilitation medicine at University Hospital.

In accepting the award, Farwell reaffirmed Liberty Mutual's support of the Spinal Cord Injury Center's mission, pointing to the University Hospital-Liberty Mutual tie as an excellent example of how large institutions can cooperate for the good of the community at large and for the benefit of individual patients confronted with catastrophic medical problems. Much remains to be done in rehabilitative efforts, and it can only be accomplished by the sort of cooperative venture exemplified by the University Hospital-Liberty Mutual program, he added.



DR. MURRAY FREED

Spinal-cord injury can be overwhelming for both the patient and his or her family. Few injuries to the body are so debilitating and irreversible. Most spinal-cord injuries result from motor-vehicle crashes (with a rising incidence stemming from motorcycle accidents); industrial accidents, such as falls or direct blows to the back; and sports accidents, particularly from diving.

The Hospital's New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center was designed to meet the needs of those who have had such a devastating accident. In providing total care, the staff employs an interdisciplinary approach, dealing with the patient's psychological, vocational and social adjustment, as well as his physical care. This total-care approach helps the patient to achieve maximum rehabilitation within the minimum time period.

Six honored at Beth Israel

Six Newton residents received length-of-service awards from the Beth Israel Hospital during Employee Appreciation Week, a week accented with special events planned by the administration which is their way to say thank you to the employees and physicians for their devoted service.

Recipients of the awards for 10 years of service were Anneliese Corber (nursing), Patrick Foster (housekeeping), and Michael Littman (admitting). Noted for 5 years of service were Helene Kress (social service), Linda Lavidor (medicine), and Ida Zallen (bacteriology). More than 200 people received recognition awards from the hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward O. Seccomb** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Gertrude B. Seccomb et als.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-eighth to thirtieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the **Jane G. Spence** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will — of said deceased by **Richard G. Spence** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward Blake** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Edward Blake** has presented to said Court for allowance its first, second, and third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY
Register

(G)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elvin V. Semrad** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Henrietta Stava Semrad** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this sixth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Anne P. Irish**, and her issue, under Article Fifth, A.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William V. Tripp, Junior**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Anne P. Irish** of Madison in the State of Wisconsin be appointed trustees of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Lawrence Mitchell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **David L. Mitchell** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of January, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth H. Block** and her issue, under Article Fifth, A.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William V. Tripp, Junior**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Elizabeth H. Block** of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustees of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Norma Carmichael** also known as **Norma J. Carmichael** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harvey T. Carmichael** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Scott Dean Lemmert** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Alvie Brooks Harrison, Junior** and **Wendy S. Harrison** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Scott Dean Lemmert** a child of **Harry F. Lemmert** of Rahway in the State of New Jersey and **Wendy S. Harrison** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Scott Dean Harrison**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances L. Goldsmith** also known as **Frances C. Goldsmith** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Forrest J. Goldsmith** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther Lavina Bushway** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jay Howard Bushway** of Grottaferrata in the Country of Italy, and **Cynthia Gibbs** of Southwick in the County of Hamden, Bay Bank Harvard Trust Company of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY
Register

(G)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Mary I. Cameron** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary I. Cameron** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Joseph A. Catalano** of Norwood in the County of Norfolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De23,30,Ja6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David L. Shaer** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** in the County of Suffolk and **Kenneth F. Graf** of Manchester in the State of New Hampshire praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January 1977, the retun day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De23,30,Ja6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Elizabeth H. Moss** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret P. Parsons** and her issue, under Article Fifth, A.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William V. Tripp, Junior**, of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Margaret P. Parsons** of Willmette in the State of Illinois, be appointed trustees of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Charles G. Crones** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Frances I. Crones** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)De30,Ja6,13

MORTGAGEE'S sale OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bernard W. Moore and Faith E. M. Moore to Debral Realty, Inc. dated December 14, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12567, Page 592, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock, A.M. on the 24th day of January A.D. 1977, on the premises at 4 Kenilworth Street, Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being the lot marked B on a Plan of Land, Newton, Mass., dated March 7, 1946 by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 6965, Page 461, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: On Waverly Avenue, seventy-six and 78-100 (76.78) feet;

NORTHERLY: by a curved line at the intersection of said Waverly Avenue and Kenilworth Street, sixteen and 38-100 (16.38) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Kenilworth Street, ninety one and 4-100 (91.4) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by the lot marked C on said plan one hundred two and 72-100 (102.72) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by the lot marked A on said plan one hundred thirty and 73-100 (130.73) feet;

Containing according to said plan 10,766 square feet.

Together with the right to use in common with the owners and occupants of said Lot C that portion of a thirty-foot strip marked "Common Drive" on said plan as is included in said Lot C for the purpose of a driveway, to be used in common by the owners and occupants of said Lot B and said Lot C; and so much of said thirty-foot strip as lies within the boundaries of said Lot B is subject to a similar right for the benefit of the owners and occupants of said Lot C.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage to The Brookline Savings Bank, recorded in Book 12400, Page 444, Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

For title of grantor see deed of New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, Trustee under the will of Sidney Brody, late of Hollywood, Florida by power conferred by said will, (Middlesex Probate 418173), recorded in Book 12400, Page 443, Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in effect and applicable.

All of the aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale:

A deposit of $1,500.00 by cash or by certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within 20 days after said sale upon delivery of the deed at the offices of Murray G. Shocket & Associates, 603 Worcester Road, Natick, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Debral Realty, Inc.,
holder of said mortgage,
by its attorneys,
Murray G. Shocket
& Associates
603 Worcester Road
Natick, MA 01760
December 30, 1976

(G)De30,Ja6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **G. Fred Harwood** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Sydney Harwood** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twentieth to twenty-second accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **G. Fred Harwood** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Mary R. Stackpole** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twentieth to twenty-second accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December 1976

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De30,Ja6,13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
(Seal)
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION

Margaret Manning Flynn and **John F. Tierney**, Trustees, Plaintiffs v. **Margaret M. Flynn; Margaret M. Flynn** (as executor of the estate of **Alice G. Flynn**); **David S. Flynn; Joan Flynn** and **Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company** (as executors of the estate of **Donald W. Flynn**); **David S. Flynn, Jr.; Allison Flynn; Susan Flynn; Debora Flynn; Donald W. Flynn III; Deirdre Flynn; John M. Flynn**, Defendants

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Palmer & Dodge plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Beacon Street, Boston 02108 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and Demands which appear in this Summons within 20 days after January 17, 1977.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

That this Honorable Court may determine whether apportionment of the $37,000. held by the trustees between income and principal is authorized under the will and that distribution of the trust property to such of the persons as may be entitled thereto may be decreed by the Court.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this seventeenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)De30,Ja6,13

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 6717.

(G)De16,23,30

LOST: Passbook No. SS1996 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)De23,30,Ja6

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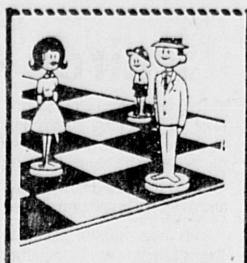

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW? Who and when you should marry? How to always get your wish? Who your friends and enemies are? Why you're so unlucky? If the one you love loves you? How to win the one you love? How to make a person at a distance think of you? If your loved one is true or false? Would you like to be lucky? She can and will help you as no other can. She has helped thousands from all walks of life. You've read about her in the papers and heard her on the radio. Don't fail to see her. If there is God's help on earth, you can find it through Mrs. Lee.

327-7075
4357 Washington St., (cor. of Hayes) Roslindale
Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.—DAILY AND SUNDAYS
DON'T LET DISTANCE KEEP YOU FROM HEALTH AND HAPPINESS
WHAT YOUR EYES WILL SEE, YOUR HEART WILL BELIEVE.

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

GOOD INVESTMENTS!
Solid 2 to 6 family houses in Roslindale & Hyde Park. Financing available. AM & M Co.
522-8108 eves.
No24,tf,B

NORWOOD
3 FAMILY. 5-4-3. new individual heat, aluminum siding. $856 Excellent value $40,000.
NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE
769-5545 F

NEEDHAM, Super Split 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, half acre landscaped lot, central air condition, jalousied porch, 16 x 32 pool. Many extras. In the $60's. 444-5875 or 332-7707 A

NORWOOD, for large family, outstanding 11 room tri-level, 4-6 bedrooms with 2 full baths & 2 half baths, ideal for in-law apt. asking $64,900. PAGE REALTY, Route 1, Norwood, 769-5162. A

NORWOOD Straight Ranch, 2-3 bedrooms. Excellent location on treed lot. Great starter or retirement home. Asking $44,900. PAGE REALTY, Route 1, Norwood, 769-5162. A

DEDHAM lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with 1 car garage interior has been redone and is in move in condition. Asking $35,700. PAGE REALTY, Route 1, Norwood, 769-5162. A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY
5 room 1 story home in the Weld St. section. Living room with fire place, modern kitchen, bath heater & electricity service. Aluminum siding & garage. **$28,900**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 G

HOMES BY JAMES
CANTON NEW 6 ROOM CAPE, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, nice lot, **$39,900.**
CANTON CAPE, large porch, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, large lot, handy to everything, **$33,900.**
DEDHAM 6 ROOM COLONIAL, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, large lot, excellent location. **$36,500.**
STOUGHTON 3 BEDROOM RANCH, good location excellent starter home, **$28,900.**
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 K

MILLIS, 11 miles to Rt. 128 on Rt. 109, Spacious 7 room home. Move-in condition. All utilities. Walk to everything. Financing readily available. Price to sell at $34,900. Call PAUL McCARTHY, REALTOR. 376-8822. L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD near SQ. BUSINESS ZONED 2 family—2 or 4 offices. 769-3318. B

REAL ESTATE SALES
Licensed person for established office. Training program available.
High commission schedule.
KALLIS MLS Realtors
West Roxbury office, 323-0555
Walpole office, 668-7500
L

CANTON
SPRING VALLEY
54 ft. Split Entry, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 30,000 sq. ft. fenced in lot. Many more extras. A real value at $59,900.
OWNER 828-2552 B

EXECUTIVE TRANSFER NORWOOD
For sale by owner, house of your dreams. 4 bedroom custom built brick front Colonial. Kitchen with every conceivable extra. Living room, dining room, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, family room off kitchen plus playroom & 2 car garage. Full basement many extras, priced for quick sale. **$82,500.** Near St. Timothy's. Call evenings. **762-7290.** K

W. ROXBURY—ROSLINDALE looking for 2 family that needs work. Reasonable. 327-4640. A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST NEWTON HILL Like finewine, rarely a home comes on the market like this in the popular Peirce School area. Livingroom, music room, family room and diningroom with fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen & guest lav on 1st floor. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bonus rooms & bath on 3rd. 2 car garage. Walk to Pike bus. $110,000. MLS. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

NORWOOD, 3 family, 4-4-3, 2 lots, garage, excellent income property, 376-8277. G

KINGSTON, MASS
NEW 2 & 3 bedroom condominiums.
Just off entrance & exit ramps of Southeast Expressway. Start at **$27,900.** Call for appointment.
KIRBY R.E. 585-3026 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

$46,000
Country side - just listed - Holliston-Sherborn line. Six room Cape Cod on 9/10's acre with privacy. Spacious living room, fireplace, family dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, and 2-car garage. Don't miss this. Exclusive with
D & H MORSE
898 Highland Avenue
Needham
444-9220 B

NEEDHAM, by owner, 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, garage, ¼ acre treed lot, excellent residential area, walk to train, asking $48,500. Call 449-3496 Principals G

WESTWOOD
OLD CARRIAGE ESTATES
New custom built Colonials now under construction, $89,900 and up. 4 Homes to choose from.
FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 326-8696 B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes—Newton, Dedham, West Roxbury & surrounding areas. Call 325-5892. KARDON, R.E. MLS.
De22,4t,B

NEWTON — OWNERS' HOME SOLD! Need large large Victorian in desireable location that can be artistically up-dated by architect couple. $70,000 to $100,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

REFINANCE
Refinance your property & reduce payments if you have a 1st & 2nd mortgage. Let us help you combine them into one smaller payment first mortgage.
A & R CONSULTANTS
969-6074
De22,4LF

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY, offices for rent, 300 sq. ft. and 600 sq. ft. heated, AC & parking, on busline, 5 min. from Rte. 128. 325-7819. H

128 & EXIT 56E on Charles River 215 sq. ft. avail. Includes secretarial answering service, copier, heat, electricity & snow plowing. 444-2008 or 444-6772 G

NORWOOD Store or office, So. Norwood area, Approx. 400 sq. feet. 762-2360. F

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAREHOUSE — West Roxbury Sale, 4000 Sq. Ft. expandable to 6000. 1000 Sq Ft. Office Building adjoining. Call Collect 1-305-566-2900 Owner.
, Oc20,tf,B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. ROXBURY pleasant 4½ room apt, no pets, security deposit. Adults. 323-2566 L

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $230
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
De29,tf,L

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning
Call 668-1200
from 8.30 to 5 p.m B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 469-2947.
Se29,tf,L

NEEDHAM, 6 rooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, excellent residential area, walk to train. $370 plus utilities. 449-3496 G

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 - 5- 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500
No17,tf, B

HYDE PARK DEDHAM Line, modern 1 bedroom, eat in kitchen WW, AC, parking, $195 heated, call after 4:00 326-4515. H

NORWOOD 3 bedroom apt. in private Tri-Plex on busline. Handy to everything $260 mo. Children welcome. Call 961-2217, 963-8268, 963-3030. De29,2t,H

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom Townhouse, AC, WW, disposal, dishwasher $285 plus utilities. 723-9766 days; 329-3920 after 6. F

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $220
AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL. wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service
LOCATION.
Walk to town public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and many highways
FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment
De22,tf,B

WESTWOOD
2 bedroom CAPE, acre plus. Excellent location, schools, stores, main road Prefer professional couple No pets. Lease avail Feb 1st. Security deposit. References. $365 mo., no utilities Write Box 73, Norwood, 02062. F

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, NORWOOD & VICINITY modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water $245...DEDHAM 5 room 3 bedroom RANCH $275. .MANY OTHERS. CALL US NOW!! 762-4139. H

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, $165 mo, adults, centrally located. 769-2677. L

MLS REPORT

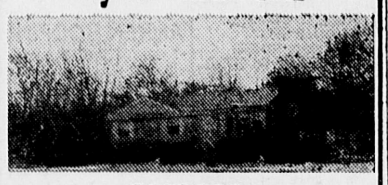
The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS
In order to be better informed on changes in the real estate market Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service will be meeting every second and fourth Tuesday. Council I-M includes the towns of Dedham, Milton, Westwood, Canton, Norwood, Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield, Wrentham, Norfolk, Walpole, Medfield, Millis, Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

$33,900

• 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS • 30' FAMILY ROOM
• ¾ ACRE WOODED LOT • Raised Hearth Fireplace
• Fenced in Play Area for Tots • Tool Shed
• Combo Windows • And Much, Much More!!!
• LOW Down Payments at
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

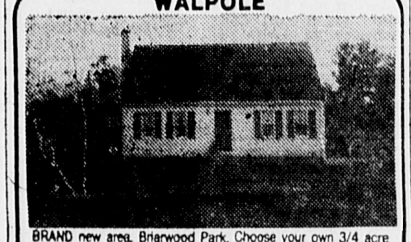
Joyous New Year



FOXBORO
Great location for children. 3 bedroom RANCH, fireplaced living room, partially finished family room. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, dehumidifier, pool. Exclusive. **$35,900.**
GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 F

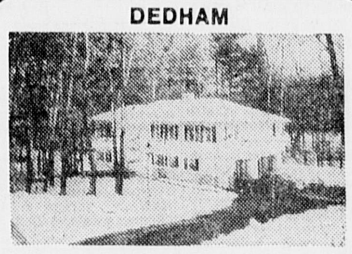
This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

WALPOLE



BRAND new area. Briarwood Park. Choose your own 3/4 acre wooded lot. 4 room unfinished Cape at **$41,900.** Choice of many different architectural styles up to **$50,900.** Ready for spring occupancy. Financing arranged. MLS Exclusive.
MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
359-2318 326-0343 K

DEDHAM



A luxurious 10 room mini-Estate on lovely wooded acre, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family rooms and extra features galore Wall to wall carpeting, gas barbeque and rotisserie teak panelling and in-law possibilities Lovely area and at an attractive price Limited listing. **$74,000.**
NEEDHAM REALTY INC.
444-5454 G

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156 Circulation
Call
329-5000

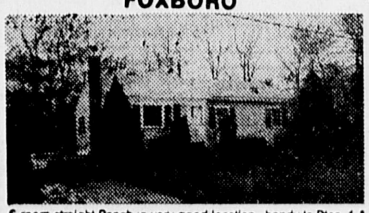
HAPPY NEW YEAR

CAPES IN THE WILDWOOD
HIGH $30'S
in several towns
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 G

WALPOLE
NEW YEARS SPECIAL
GARRISON COLONIAL

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, family room Lots of extras are included in this home Owner anxious to move Asking **$45,500.** L
POTTER REALTY
248 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole
668-4204

FOXBORO



6 room straight Ranch in very good location - handy to Rtes. 1 & 95. House is in immaculate move-in condition on 20,000 sq. ft. of treed land, bathroom completely remodeled just over a year ago owner transferred house is realistically priced at **$35,900** for quick sale
VIP
REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 L

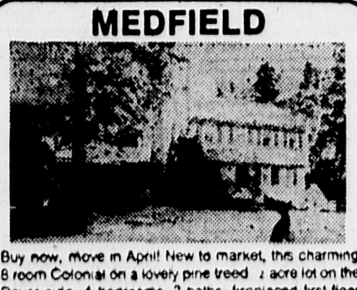
NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156 Circulation
Call
329-5000

Holiday Greetings
Christmas bells ring out a message of glad tidings and joy. We too echo heartfelt wishes and thanks at this wondrous season.
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
Days 359-2251 329-2971
Eves. 359-4546 762-4257

WALPOLE
2 Family 4 & 6
$57,900

Turkey cooking in a dreamy kitchen, drinks and entertainment in Santa's dining room, 2 fireplaces sizzling in carpeted living room, deluxe baths. 3 merry bedrooms. Lighted Christmas trees in landscaped yard.
Have key, come & see
CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East Street, Walpole
762-4138 G

MEDFIELD

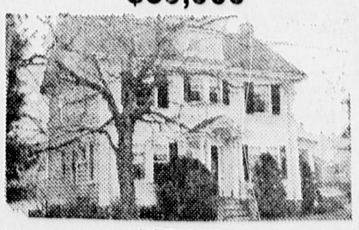


Buy now, move in April! New to market, this charming 8 room Colonial on a lovely pine treed ½ acre lot on the Dover side 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced first floor family room plus a finished rec room Exclusive **$56,900.**
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
491 MAIN STREET
MEDFIELD
359-8500 G

SHERBORN

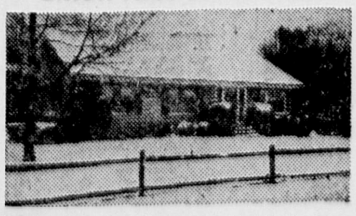
Exciting new construction on over 1 acre offers an unbeatable Sherborn value! True New England charm is reflected in this large Center Entrance Colonial, featuring formal front to back living room, elegant dining room, 14x24 fireplaced family room off a Gourmet Country Kitchen, 4 king sized bedrooms, 2½ baths and car garage. Choose your own decor!
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
555 HIGH ST., RT. 109, WESTWOOD, MA
329-4280 359-7351 F

$39,900



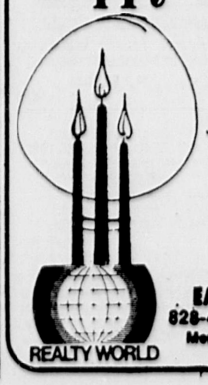
DEDHAM
If you appreciate a distinguished home, fine neighborhood, this 1 owner 7 room Center Entrance Colonial is worth seeing.
F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager G

WESTWOOD
BIRCH TREE DRIVE AREA



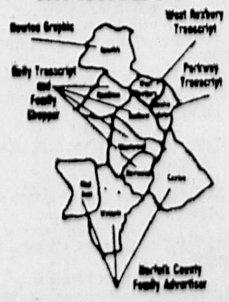
Pretty L-shaped Ranch close to town. Many lovely features. Entrance foyer, thru hall, front to back living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, large sunroom, 2 car garage. **$57,900** MLS Exclusive.
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 F

Happy Holiday



Let the season's warm glow fill the air. It's Christmas . . . a time of peace and love . . . joy and contentment. Our special thanks.
REALTY WORLD
EARLE & EARLE
828-4721 or 784-2111
Members of Homerica L

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

SAVE
MAKE YOUR MOVE IN 1977
NORWOOD
Build a single on a 9,000 sq. ft. lot, town water, town sewerage. **Only $13,000**
Builders needed for 25 acres.
WALPOLE
2 Families, 6-6, 3 bedroom Duplex. **Only $35,000**
2 Families, older with fireplaces, 5 plus 5, 3 bedrooms. **Only $36,900.**
2 Family almost new 4-6, ever so nice fireplaces, many extras too numerous to mention, plus 2-3 bedrooms. **Only $57,900**
CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East Street, Walpole
762-4138 G

Season's Greetings

WESTWOOD
Ideal family home in established neighborhood, 9 year old Garrison Colonial 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room off kitchen, first floor laundry room, central a/c, beautifully decorated and maintained, excellent value **$72,500.** MLS Exclusive
Pitchford Real Estate
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
326-4244, eve. 326-3168

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD-modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, $210 per month. No pets, lease & sec. deposit. Modern 3½ room apartment, 1st floor, unheated, $200 per month, no pets, lease & sec. deposit. 762-3700 F

FOREST HILLS: 5 room apt, across from St Andrew's Church, 1st floor of 2 family. Avail. Jan 15. 522-2196. A

WEST ROXBURY: 2 family, 2nd floor, 6 room apt, parking & electricity included. $230 mo. 325-8035. F

NEWTON 8 room Victorian elegance, move in condition, modern kitchen, D & D, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on 2 floors, $465 mo., Farlow Hill Realty, 969-0638 L

FOXBORO charming 4 room 1st floor heated apart. $220. 762-0545. K

DEDHAM: small 4 room apt. Avail. Jan. 1, $160 unheated. Box 2388, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. F

NEEDHAM, 4 bedroom, single family house for rent. Desirable location. Immediate occupancy $425 per mo. 444-5875 or 332-7707 A

NEWTONVILLE, large 4 room apart. $240 all utilities, 1st floor, parking 449-1424. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family, avail. now. Sec. dep. $190. 323-8915 F

HYDE PARK AVE., 2nd & 3rd floor, both 5 rooms, on busline, 522-0698 after 6 PM. A

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy, adults, no pets $220 unheated. 323-2627 F

NORWOOD, duplex, near center, on busline, 762-8209 anytime. F

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 sunporches, 769-1417. F

DEDHAM LINE, modern 1 bedroom basement apt., laundry parking, avail. now, $190 plus utilities 326-8360. A

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De. 29, tf, K

NEEDHAM, 2 bedroom Duplex, great location, $295 plus utilities. Claire Adamson R.E., 444-2210. B

NEEDHAM Warren St. area, 6 room, 1 floor home. $395, D & H MORSE 444-9220. B

WEST ROXBURY 3 rooms avail. Jan. 1 or 15. all utilities, handy to busline. 327-6083 B

WEST ROXBURY, 3 rooms, in private home $195 per mo. includes all utilities, 469 9123 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 and 6 room apartment, modern thru out, storms, convenient location. Avail now. 769-1897 G

NORWOOD modern 3 room apart. heat & electricity supplied. No pets. $220 per mo. Call 769-1110. B

NORWOOD 4 rooms, near square $180 no utilities. Ref's. Call 769-3318. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5½ rooms, unheated, adults, $200 per month. 327-8617 between 5 & 8p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5½ rooms. Avail. now Call 327-3878 B

ROSLINDALE clean modern 3 rooms, w-w, disposal, tile bath, yard $180 unheated 327-2870. B

READVILLE 1 bedroom apart., no pets. Call 843-3760 & ask for Domenic. G

HYDE PARK-Roslindale, nice 6 rooms, $200-215 mo., 4-5 rooms, $160-175 mo., ARMATA R.E., 325-2221. B

HYDE PARK, 3 rooms modern heated apt., $215 mo., ARMATA R.E., 325-2221. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 5 rooms & sunporch. Nice area. 323-2224 B

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, adults, $230 327-6117. G

WALPOLE 3 bedroom Duplex apt., $285, no utilities. W. H. Jarvis R.E., 668-4224. B

E.Walpole- 4 room apartment, heat & hot water, on bus line, $250 mo., 668-1670. B

WEST ROXBURY, Single house, 2-3 bedrooms, living room dining room, kitchen, WW, disposal, large yard $300 plus utilities. 327-8460 B

NEEDHAM, 5 room older completely redecorated townhouse apt., close to Needham Square. $300, plus utilities. Call Humphrey Associates Realtors, 444-6410. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138. Norwood & vicinity modern 4 room, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water $245—5 room, 3 bedroom Ranch in Dedham, $275. We have others, call now. G

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apt., on busline, heat & hot water included, 325-3461. B

E. DEDHAM, small redecorated 3 room 1st floor unheated apt., with shower. Ideal for 1 person. $100, avail. now, 444-9122. B

Norwood- 5 large rooms, 3rd floor, no utilities, $185 mo., centrally located, 762-3128 daytime. G

5 APTS TO SHARE

Responsible woman 28 seeks same to share apart. in Norwood center 384-2298 after 6. L

5A FURNISHED APTS

QUINCY off SE X-way Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedrooms, new building. Quality furniture. Near Rtes. 128, 24, & 3. Resident Supt. Weekly $75. up; Monthly $285. up. 479-4110 , De29,,tf, L

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms & bath, furnished, heated, adults, no pets, 323-6186. F

NO. ATTLEBORO, 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. Call 1-695-9451 F

CHESTNUT HILL 3 rooms, excellent cond., includes fireplace, garage & all utilities. Available Jan. 1. 734-0736. K

E.Walpole- furnished apartment, on bus line, mature gentlemen only, $25 per week, 668-1670. B

ROSLINDALE, modern 3 bedroom apt., heated, $265 mo., ARMATA R.E., 325-2221. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges. Excellent condition, $35 wk., 327-3926. G

NEWTON CTRE: For couple, large room, priv. ent. & bath, parking, MBTA. 964-4448 B

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS ROOM FOR RENT 449-1592 B

NEEDHAM female, quiet room in private home, kitchen privileges, convenient location. 444-8043. B

NEWTON HLDS, room & bath, separate entrance, parking, non-smoker, working gentlemen preferred, near square, MBTA, routes 9 & 128, references, 332-8370. B

DEDHAM furnished room, meal arrangements avail. business woman preferred. 329-3379. B

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman, near centre & bus. 762-5554. eves. K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WESTWOOD room for rent in Ranch type house. Separate entrance. Gents only. 762-0811. A

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

2—3 room apart. for professional male in quiet, safe area. Prefer Norwood area, under $200 with utilities. Call 329-0834 nights. B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Welsh Terrier, curly haired female, tan head & feet, black body, whitish eyes (cataracts). Answers to Gwyneth. Fanwood N.J. Lic. Reward. 244-4467 A

LOST: after funeral at Eaton's, Needham- man's brown travel bag, Xmas presents, & clothes. 655-6746 A

FOUND 3 mos. old puppy in vicinity of Norwood Library on December 24. 762-3435. A

LOST: German Shepherd, no tail, black & tan, reward, Debbie 916 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, MA F

LOST: Mink coat with initials FMM Centre St. Sun. Dec 26. REWARD Call collect 1-432-1441 B

LOST: Prospect St.bag containing clothing. Call Theresa Cleary, 244-1901 B

DOG LOST: Xmas Eve, Newton Corner area. Black long haired female, med. size, white hair under neck & paws. REWARD 926-4973 B

LOST: Mixed Shepherd, black with brown & white markings, ans. to "Heidi" Conn. Lic. Reward. Call 444-8430 B

10 HELP WANTED

WANTED EXPERIENCED responsible person with transportation to babysit 2-3 days a week, references required, call after 5, 762-3331. L

PERSON WITH car wanted 2 days a week for local delivery of free specialized paper. $30 a day, Call Wednesday Dec 29 from 2-5 pm 438-7030. A

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 active boys. 7:45 to 5:15. Oakdale Section, Dedham, 364-4639 after 6 p.m. A

LIVE IN House. Own room & bath on separate floor, 2 school aged children, near trans., references required, students welcome, 969-1160. F

WOMAN for child care & light housekeeping 3½ days in Waban home. 969-2079 B

CHILD CARE: 3 days per wk. Tues., Wed., Thurs. from noon on for 2 girls 5 & 8, Beethoven School area. Your place or mine—mine preferred. 969-2365 B

WANTED in Dedham woman to live in & do light house keeping & cooking for 1 woman. Salary adjustable. Box 2395, Transcript, Dedham, G

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED to clean, 5 hrs. per day, W. Roxbury, or Roslindale area. Good Ref. Call 521-0176 Eves. B

SECRETARIAL school graduate available January. Shorthand, 120 wpm, typing 65wpm. 444-5026 F

RELIABLE woman to care for the elderly, Dedham area. Call 329-3379. B

MAN WITH DUMP Truck wants work, cleaning cellars, removing rubbish & trucking. 325-2502. De29,3t,B

DEPENDABLE trustworthy man, will clean apt. or property, references. 524-7377 De1,7t,B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665. No24, tf, G

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS Will call at your home All areas. 323-8895 Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 6, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Se15,12t,L

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MOVIES in the privacy of your own home. Birthday parties, parties & occasions. Please call 444-6870 between 12 & 6:30. F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS Call Nick Gulia - 762-8027 Au.18,tf,L

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FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se. 8, tf, B

PIANO LESSONS By Ed Perkins 329-1392 No.17,TF,L

VOICE & ACTING Lessons by expert instructor. KAREN SAAD, 326-0555 De. 8, tf, L

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TEACHER OF PIANO ALL LEVELS Lillian Miller, 762-2636. B

20A TUTORING

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Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzhav and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, TF, L

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24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED 244-5632 Se22,tf,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

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We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwod Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

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DEDHAM Wed., 7:30 p.m., Jan. 5 Dedham Inn Rts. 128 and Rte. 1

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The latest 'God-man'

By JOHN NEEDHAM

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — In a nation that sent forth Maharishi Yoga, Guru Maharaj Ji and the Hare Krishna sect to conquer the hearts and minds of millions in the East and West, another "God-man" dominates the news these days.

Indian weekly magazines are filled with reports and controversies about Sai Baba, a pudgy 51-year-old man whose frizzy black hair gives the impression he's holding his finger in a light socket.

"Challenge to Sai Baba — is he God?" one magazine blazes across its front page. "God is an Indian," proclaims another weekly in headlines it usually reserves for the latest allegations of dirty deeds by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

A prominent industrialist keeps a color picture of Sai Baba displayed on the wall of his office. Ex-Beatle George Harrison is reported scheduled to visit Sai Baba at his southern Indian headquarters later in 1977.

"In my present avatar I have come armed with the fullness of the power of the formless God to save humanity," Sai Baba told one interviewer.

The same reporter, speaking with the "God-man" through an interpreter, said Sai Baba "went on to amaze me with knowledge of the most intimate developments affecting my life and work" and answered questions before they were asked.

The avatar's headquarters, called the Haven of Supreme Bliss, "is fast assuming the status and symbol of a Hindu Vatican," the reporter noted.

But there are dissenters.

One is H. Narasimhaiah, vice chancellor of Bangalore University and chairman of the university's Committee to Investigate Miracles and Superstitions, which was set up last year.

Narasimhaiah, who has a Ph.D in nuclear physics, was part of a team that exposed Sai Krishna, an 8-year-old boy known for creating sacred ash from nothing, as a fraud.

The child had been performing his "miracle" in the name of Sai Baba and his devotees referred to the older man as "the main switch" and the child as "the bulb." After the exposure of fraud, a spokesman for Sai Baba disowned the child.

Narasimhaiah scoffs at claims that Sai Baba can create objects from nothing and has challenged him to meet with committee members "and to demonstrate openly all the divine powers attributed to him."

"What is Sai Baba's philosophy?" Narasimhaiah asked. "Zero. What is his life? Zero or negative. What are his ideas? A mere jumble of words to mislead the people. I personally consider his doings some kind of magic, nothing more."

Sai Baba has attacked the committee and thus far has refused to meet with its members, a stance that disturbs his followers not at all.

A lawyer swears Sai Baba cured him of Parkinson's disease with a mere wave of the hand. Other supporters say Sai Baba was once traveling in a car that ran out of gas. The "God-man" turned a bucket filled with water into gasoline and the journey continued.

His followers are numerous and include many foreigners. They can be found around his headquarters in Bangalore — within praying distance of the university — about 1,100 miles south of New Delhi, or piling into buses to follow his Mercedes-Benz for the short ride to Puttaparti, his birthplace.

The man who became Sai Baba was born Sathyanarayana Raju. At his birth the family tambura, a stringed instrument, supposedly twanged without anyone touching it and a cobra appeared mysteriously beneath his crib.

At 13 he announced he was Sai Baba, the reincarnation of the Hindu god Krishna, and left home. Each November tens of thousands of people trek to Puttaparti to celebrate his birthday.

It seems doubtful that the commission to investigate miracles will get very far in its quest. His followers are convinced he is a "God-man" and some others just don't care.

An American woman who has lived in India for 10 years and has seen Sai Baba several times but is not a follower, said: "He seems like a good man. He seems gentle, sincere. What difference does it make if he's God?"

ENERGY WASTE

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Forty million overaged room airconditioners may be wasting $1 billion worth of electricity yearly in the United States, a San Antonio firm estimates. Friedrich Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Co. said these obsolete and obsolescent airconditioners could be wasting 25.16 billion kilowatt hours of power.

PAY LEVELS

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Unfair wage differentials cause more serious dissatisfaction among workers than the actual level of pay, a Pennsylvania State University psychologist reports. Dr. James Farr said that while pay may cause absenteeism and undue turnover, a feeling by the workers that the pay scales are not fairly divided leads to extreme worker distrust and hostility towards management.

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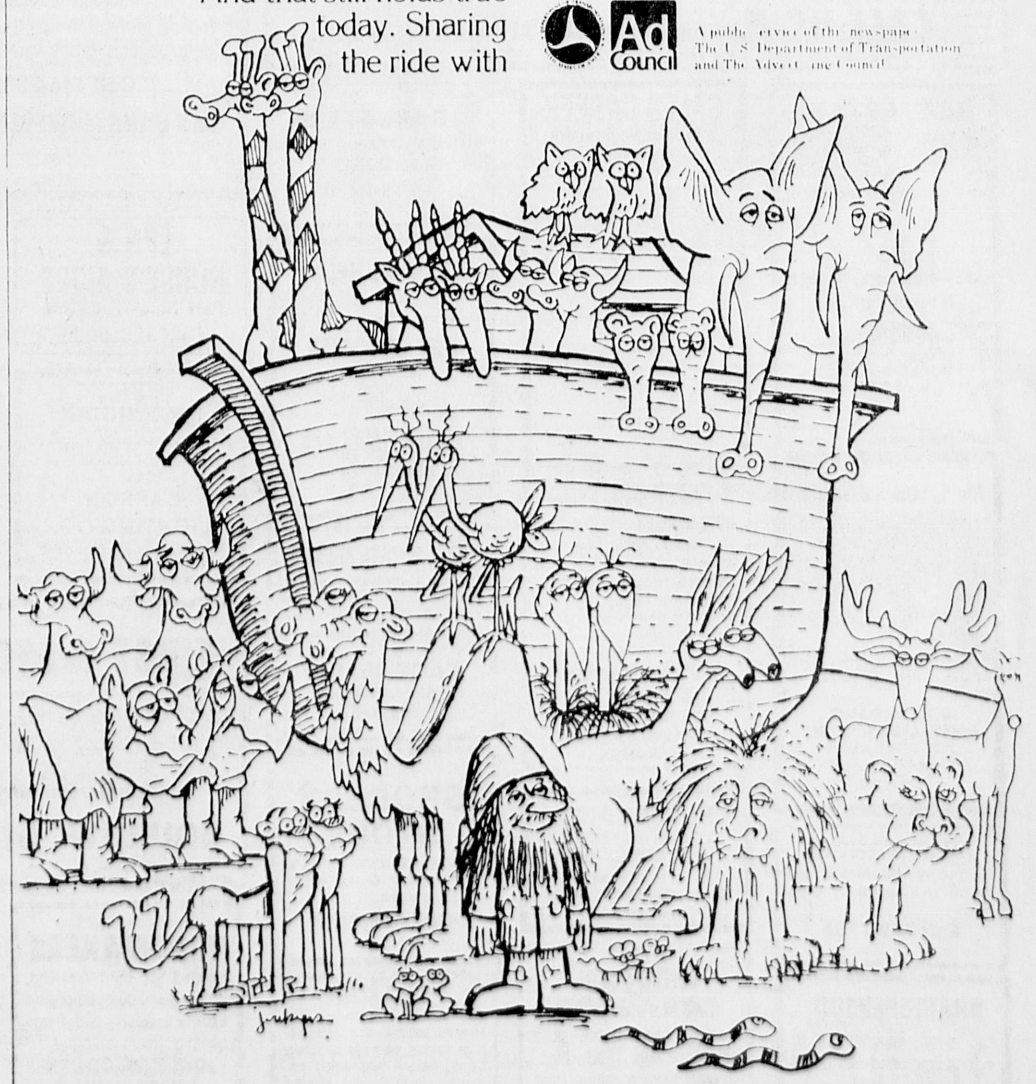

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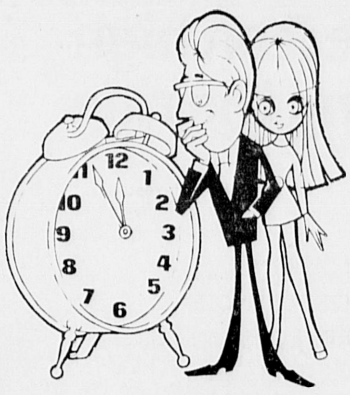

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ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre, MA.
244-9810 L

KITCHEN WORKER

Experienced, mature neat person. Days, meals, good pay
Apply mornings — John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte 1 Providence Hgwy, Norwood A

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile & homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

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MISS TALIN
237-3100

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Train for interesting position in Needham Square handling money and performing related clerical work. Liberal benefits 5 day week

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Part Time - Full Time
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Needed for hair cutting salon in Needham Thurs. Fri. & Sat

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Full time Experience in electric and electronic component repair required Call

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And related duties. Class II license required.

CALL GEORGE RASCH
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FIRST & SECOND COOK

for Brookline area hospital kitchen. Hours & salary to be discussed. Full benefits.

Call Mr. Richards at 469-0300
BOURNWOOD HOSPITAL G

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning, cooking and companionship. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Hours arranged.

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JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
227-6641
an equal opportunity employer K

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Mature person for life insurance agency. Good typing.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
850 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill
Call 731-4950
for interview A

PART TIME SALES

3 Nights 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 to 6. Building material or hardware background preferred.

Apply to
GROSSMAN'S LUMBER
27 Washington St., Wellesley
No phone calls please
An equal opportunity employer C

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3 to 11 PART TIME OR FULL TIME Vacation & holiday pay BC/BS On bus line Call

327-6325
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SHIFT SUPERVISORS

ORDER PICKING & STOCKING
Excellent opportunity
Will train
Please call Dotty for appointment
668-4444
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
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WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available Must be 18 or over Call

734-5430 L

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

FULL TIME, holiday & vacation pay BC/BS Call

327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
WEST ROXBURY C

SECURITY GUARDS WANTED

Immediate openings.
CALL for interview
762-0122 C

PHARMACIST

3 mornings a week, small hospital south of Boston Call after 6 PM

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WE NEED DISTRIBUTORS

For health food products It is possible to make $25,000 or more per year commissions We train you

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PART TIME CLEANING

3 Evenings
Call 769-2429 B

SALES CLERK

Experienced in footwear Salary versus commission Apply in person

THIS SHOE & THAT
Norwood Plaza, Norwood F

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Young mature person needed to be professional sales trainee Learn to sell knitwear for entire family & handle showroom & office details Salary open Send Resume for appt to **Box 2396, Transcript, Dedham.** G

RN or LPN

FULL TIME
11 to 7 AM
Good Benefits
Retirement home on carline
Call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.
969-9380
THE BAPTIST HOME OF MASS. D

NEEDHAM

Part Time Secretary-Typist

for pleasant professional office. Hours: 1-5 PM., Mon-Fri. No shorthand required, but excellent typing and dictaphone skills necessary.

Please call Mr. Taylor
449-2866 A

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SEE THE ELEGANT NEW
1976 264 G.L.
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

JOB MART
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HAIRDRESSER

For Busy West Roxbury Salon

Experienced with precision cutting and curling of work Excellent salary and commission

Call 323-9580
Miss Alvanos B

RNS

3-11
Part time-full time
Excellent pay
Plus differential
Call for interview appointment
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WEST ROXBURY B

TAY SACHS SECRETARY

Independent medically oriented secretary with excellent typing skills to work for MD in a genetics program Responsibilities general office duties, record keeping, providing information to general public and maintaining contact with medical profession Excellent starting salary and benefits convenient suburban location 3 miles from 128

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E. KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER
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An equal opportunity employer M/F B

Experienced Full Time
Office Clerical

Part time person for light maintenance

Apply Mr. Roy
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CHESTNUT HILL
(Formerly Hammond's) B

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Dedham Area Medical Clinic seeks experienced Data Entry Operator for CRT operation. A mid-day shift, hours 1:30 to 8P.M.

For appointment call
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LEWIS TIRE CO., INC.

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USED TIRES (REG. & SNOW) $10
NEW and USED
TRUCK TIRES
AVAILABLE
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LATHE OPERATORS

Norwood manufacturing company has immediate full time openings for operators capable of making own set ups on small lathes 2-4 years experience required Some overtime plus company paid fringe benefits

762-6922 H

How today's woman saves for tomorrow.

Today's woman is free to manage a home or a career. Or both, if she wishes.

But how she manages her money may be the key to real liberation.

That's why a smart lady buys U.S. Savings Bonds.

Whether she signs up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where she saves a little is set aside regularly to buy Bonds.

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Pines introduces legislation for public defender system

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has introduced legislation that will establish a statewide independent Office of the Public Defender.

"The Constitution guarantees the right of counsel for all citizens, regardless of their ability to pay. However, the present system providing legal representation for indigent defendents is inefficient and inadequate," Pines said.

The Pines bill is designed to remedy inconsistencies and shortcomings of the present system which is administered under the supervision of the Supreme Judicial Court by the Massachusetts Defender Committee (MDC).

"The MDC is so underfunded and understaffed that it can only fill one-third of the demand placed on it," Pines said. "Only 26 of the states 72 judicial districts can rely on the MDC to provide public defenders.

"This gulf is only partially spanned by the use of private attorneys; a practice which does not always insure effective representation.

"The present administrative set up encourages waste," Pines said. "In addition tobreeds the inefficiency which duplication of effort, and thus additional costs, it has been reported that some court-appointed attorneys collect fees from the defendents they represent and then overcharge the state for their services."

Pines went on to explain that, "it has been estimated that the annual cost of the MDC-run system is nearly $8 million, much of which is borne directly by local and county tax levies. Taxpayers are simply not receiving a sufficient return for their money."

The proposed Office of the Public Defender will have impact on improving the quality of legal assistance to indigent defenders. It will provide a uniform system of administration and accountability; insure quality assistance by the establishment of standards and training and will conform to the constitutional requirements by making public defenders available in every judicial district.

The Office of Public Defender system will have a chief public defender, regional office chiefs and assistant public defenders assigned to each district. They will be professionals who will be full-time employees of the Office of Public Defender. They will be expressly prohibited from practicing privately or engaging in the pursuit of any other occupation. Their energies and concentration will be devoted entirely to public defense.

As a result, there will be lawyers well trained in defense work with a system of supervision and a back up. Assignment of cases to private attorneys will occur at the discretion of the public defenders based upon need and subject to the standards of the office.

"The Office of the Public Defender will be a far superior set up to what now exists. It will be an independent, non-political body separated from the cronyism which now permeates the system," Pines stated. "It will set high standards for the conduct of its legal and fiscal affairs. It will give the Massachusetts taxpayer a dollar's service for a dollar paid."

Thief takes Christmas presents

A thief slipped into a Newton home on Christmas Day and stole several gifts from the living room and another thief stole embalming tools and a clock from a funeral home.

Edward J. Fischel of 8 Bruce Lane, Newton, called police to report the theft of Christmas presents.

While the home was occupied between 2 and 2:45 p.m. someone entered and took two $1000 bonds, a phonograph, two pounds of candy, two ties, a wallet, and four family photographs. There were no signs of forced entry.

Conroy Funeral Home at 439 Washington St. was entered between Thursday and 3 p.m. Sunday in an undetermined manner. Taken was a Chelsea ship clock and some embalming tools.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 3-7

Monday

Hot dog with roll or grilled cheese sandwich., French fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Meatball subs, tossed green salad, potato chips.

Wednesday

American chop suey, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Thursday

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, tossed green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

TEMPLE REYIM
1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON
BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY
Come Participate in the Fabulous
"POCKET GAME"
TOP PRIZE WORTH $1000
Starts Thursday, Dec. 2, 1976
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
AIR-CONDITIONED and SMOKE-FREE

START '77 RIGHT
CELEBRATE WITH J.B.!
NEW IN HIS Additional Spacious Dining Room
OPEN HOUSE
• Entertainment • Dancing 'til 2 a.m.
SAME MENU — NO HIDDEN CHARGES
• Continuous Entertainment 'Til 2 A.M.
J.B.'s STEAK HOUSE
Cocktails Served
418 Watertown St., Newton
Free Parking in Rear - Adams Ct.
Same Menu 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

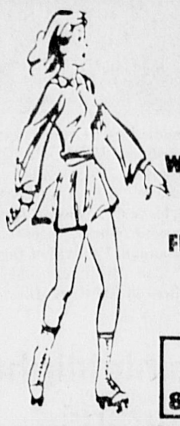
BOSTON'S NO. 1 DELI-RESTAURANT
PREMIER II
will be open all night
Friday, New Year's Eve
and
Saturday, New Year's Day
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
PREMIER II
299 Harvard Street, Brookline
731-3330

Ring in the New Year Without a Ringing in Your Ears
(Or a Growling in Your Stomach)

Enjoy a most pleasant New Year's Eve or New Year's Day dinner at The Steak Place. You'll hear nary a noisemaker while you select from the same taste-tempting menu (and prices) we offer every day: hefty steaks, generous cuts of roast beef, plentiful portions of seafood, and a lot more of what's good. However, if you'd like a ringing in your ears, we'll give you a noisemaker just before midnight. Make your reservations right now!
The Steak Place
1268 Boylston Street, Brookline, Mass. 02167
Opposite the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center – Route 9
Ample free parking – 731-6200
Master Charge Accepted

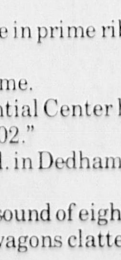
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
Now 2 Locations
293 Washington Street
Newton Corner
Exit 17, Mass. Pike-244-7022
227 Needham Street
Newton Upper Falls
Exit 56E off Rt. 128 244-2710
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
DINNER SPECIAL DAILY
2 for 1 LOBSTER
Salad, Veg. & Drawn Butter $8.95
Served to 1 Person
LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY
except Weekends & Holidays
COMPLETE SEAFOOD & ITALIAN MENU
Newton Upper Falls Only
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING NIGHTLY in our UPPER DECK LOUNGE
Both Locations Open 7 Days

ROLL-LAND
ROUTE 1 — NORWOOD
PHONE 762-6999



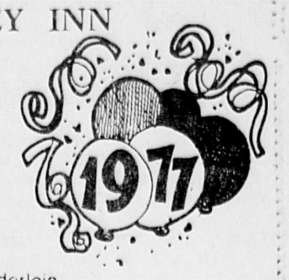
OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON
2:00 to 4:30
WED. - THUR. - SUNDAY NITES
7:30 to 10:30 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES
7:30 to 11:00 PM
NEW YEAR'S EVE SKATING
8:00 PM to 12:30 AM

HAPPY NEW YEAR
This Is It!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK ANY FURTHER . . .
You have found the most complete, exciting, and reasonably priced New Year's Eve Party Package ever offered!
Over the years the Dedham Inn has established a reputation of having the most fantastic New Years Parties in the South Shore Area. Just ask any of the thousands of people who have attended and enjoyed them.
Now check out our Package and make your reservations early — also keep in mind the total price of this Package is per couple, even though you see some Packages price this high Per Person!
THE DEDHAM INN'S GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY INCLUDES:
• A Room for Two
• An Elegant New Year's Eve Dinner for Two
• Hats, Favors, and Noisemakers
• A split of Champagne
• "The Party" itself with Music by the Nomads
• Brunch for Two on New Year's Day
ALL THIS FOR $59.95 per couple plus tax and tip. For those not staying overnight we offer the above Package (minus the Room & Brunch) for $39.95 Plus Tax and Tip.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 326-6700
DEDHAM INN
JUNCTION ROUTES 1 and 128, Dedham
HAPPY NEW YEAR



BACKSIDE
FOOD • DRINK • DANCE
Come On Over To Our Side...
SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE BACKSIDE
ENJOY A DELICIOUS STEAMSHIP ROUND HOT ROAST BEEF BUFFET
TOAST THE NEW YEAR WITH SPARKLING CHAMPAGNE
DANCE ALL NIGHT TO THE MUSIC OF SCOTT FREE
CHOICE OF NOISEMAKERS AND HATS
END THE EVENING WITH A CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
$35.00 Per Couple - RESERVATIONS LIMITED
ROUTE 1, (Across from Lechmere Sales) DEDHAM PLAZA, on the
BACKSIDE 326-2144

Celebrate New Year's Eve
at the Treadway WELLESLEY INN
-Dance- -Cotillion- -Fun- -Party favors-
Begin your meal with ...
Oyster on the Half Shell
or
Oyster Bienville
or
Shrimp Cocktail
Have our Salad Riviera
Boston lettuce and tomato
Continue with a choice of ...
New York Sirloin
cooked to your request
Prime Rib au Jus
Land and Sea
Jumbo Shrimp and Tenderloin
Fisherman's Platter
Our Bounty of the Sea
Top your meal off with a choice of ...
Peach Melba
Cake "1977"
Cheese Platter
At 1:30 enjoy the French Tradition
Onion Soupe Gratinee
All for the timely cost of $19.77, Tax included per person
Reserve Now Treadway Wellesley Inn 235-0180
Enjoy an evening in our colonial inn atmosphere after your welcoming the New Year with us. Spend the night at our special New Year's Eve rate - 2 persons for the price of one $20.00 plus tax.



It's the wrong season for miniature golf but the right one to wish you all the happiest of holidays.
From all of us at Miniature Golf on the Village Green and Fun House Rt. 9 Natick... See you in the spring...

In the meantime, come and play at our new Fun & Games Arcade, Rt. 9, Framingham. (Opp. Shoppers World)

Your Hosts:
Eli Aptecker, Chef
Chaim Ifrah, Maitre 'd
Formerly with a famous French restaurant in Harvard Square, Eli and Chaim have combined their talents to bring a unique dining experience to Coolidge Corner.
Delicious . . . tasty . . . delightful to the palate.
A dining experience you'll long remember.

Fresh Lemon Sole Almondine $5.25
Seafood Valerie, Hollandaise Sauce ...$6.25
(A seafood "Wellington", this dish was created by Chef Eli for actress Valerie Harper.)
Veal Oscar $7.25
Chicken Livers Provencale $3.95
Roast Duckling L'Orange Or Pineapple $6.50
Filet Mignon au Poivre Flambe $8.75
Broiled Rack of Lamb Normande $8.50
Select Wines & Cocktails AND MORE
Veronique Restaurant, at Coolidge Corner.
1329 Beacon Street, Brookline
Open 7 days. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Dinner, 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m.
For reservations call: 731-4800
American Express and Master Charge accepted.
Veronique Continental Cuisine

The best Boston restaurant of 1902 opened in Dedham this year.
Back when Route One was the fastest (and only) way to Florida, my father was a chef in London.
He served some of the best stews and chowders in England.
He did good and honest things to beef.
He never met a fried clam he didn't like.
And he passed away in 1918, in the Great War, never having heard of Route One.
But he left behind a legacy:
Of sincerity in sirloin, principle in prime rib, and *veritas* in *vino*.
Because he also left behind . . . me.
My tavern opposite the Prudential Center has been called the "best Boston restaurant since 1902."
And my new J. C. Hillary's Ltd. in Dedham is equally behind-the-times.
Were it not for the sometimes sound of eighteen-wheelers on 128, you might almost hear the wagons clattering along Route One toward the Keys.
J. C. HILLARY'S
A restaurant whose time has returned. LTD.
Route One at 128, Dedham (329-0800) 793 Boylston Street, Boston (536-6300)
Free valet parking. Lunch 11:30-3:30. Dinner till midnight. Entertainment.

Recreation Notes

Pool schedule for January announced

All Recreation Department programs will close for New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

NNHS Pool Schedule

An interim schedule will be in operation for Recreation Department swim programs at the North High School pool from Jan. 2 to Jan. 30.

Adult swim for Newton residents 18 and over will be on Mondays, 7 to 7:55 p.m. and 9-9:55 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9-9:55 p.m.; Fridays, 9-9:55 p.m.; Saturdays, 8-8:55 p.m. and Sundays, 12:15-1:55 p. and 9-9:55 p.m.

General swimming for adults and children will be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8-8:55 p.m.; Saturdays, 12:30-4:25 p.m. and 7-7:55 p.m.; Sundays, 10-11:55 a.m. ' 2-4:25 p.m. and 7:30-8:55 p.m.

Family swim for parents and children, husbands and wives is scheduled for Saturdays 6-6:55 p.m. and Sundays 4:30-5:25 p.m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 7-7:55 p.m. the swim team will take over.

Advanced lifesaving is scheduled Tuesdays from 9-9:55 p.m.; Thursday 9-9:55 p.m.; and Saturdays 10-12:25 p.m.

Wednesdays 7-7:55 p.m. is a senior adult swim; Saturdays, 4:30-5:55 p.m., water polo and swim meets; and Sundays, 5:30-7:25 p.m., special-needs swim.

15-Week Swim Lessons

There will be one 15-week session for swim lessons this winter. It will run from February to mid-May. Lessons for children will be Saturday and Sunday mornings. Adult lessons and a water safety instructor course will be offered during the week.

The reason for the 15-week session is because the renovation of the pool over the past several months calls for intensive maintenance the Recreation Department must adhere to all School Department regulations, which necessitates great flexibility by the Department concerning scheduling. This 15-week session gives that flexibility.

Swim Registration

Swim team registration will be at North High School on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 6:15 p.m. Advanced lifesaving registration will be at North High on Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Recreation Identification cards, a must for Newton residents who wish to participate in Recreation programs at North and South High Schools, may be obtained at North High, the Hull Street entrance, on the following dates and times:

Saturday, Jan. 8, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, March 5, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, 7-9 p.m.

Bring proof of residency. The fee is $2

Skating Information Numbers

Newton residents may get the current skating conditions by calling the following numbers, Monday through Friday: Bullough's Pond, 964-9232; Crystal Lake, 964-9213; and Ware's Cove, 527-7600. The number for nights and weekends is 969-3171.

For conditions at the toboggan slide call 244-9434.

Skating Hours

Hours for skating at the Recreation Department's facilities during vacation week are 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., and at the toboggan slide, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

New Skating Classes

A new skating class for boys and girls in Grades 1 through 6 will be held at the Daly Rink beginning Jan. 25. The 10-week course will be held Tuesday from 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Each will include a half-hour lesson and a half-hour for practice. Fee is $15 and registration will be held Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School. Instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran.

Cleveland Circle Skating Classes

Registration for skating classes for Grade 1 through adult will be held Jan. 6 at the Mason-Rice School at 7:30 p.m. Classes will be held at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 18. The fee is $15 and the instructor is Carol Butterwort

Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League will begin play the first Thursday in January. It is open to women 16 years of age and over. Rosters are due Dec. 30 (today) and may be picked up at the Recreation Department office. Interested individuals should call Carol Stapleton at 969-3171.

Junior High Girls' Basketball

The first meeting of the Girls Junior High Basketball League will be held at Day Junior High School, Jan. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Rosters due Jan. 7 may be picked up at this time. There will be a scrimmage. Doreen DelGrasso is the leader for this league for girls in Grades 7, 8 and 9.

Archery Program

The archery program will open at the Newton Centre Playground House, Wednesday, Jan. 5. There will be two classes, one for students 8 to 15 years of age from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and the second for adults ages 16 and over from 8:30 to 10 p.m

The ten-week program is directed by Bill Baker, assisted by Bill Deady. The fee is $2 for students and $4 for adults.

Slimnastics

Registration for the second session of Slimnastics will be Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Newton Centre Hut. Classes begin Jan. 10 and run through April. Classes meet Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 to 11 a.m. One may register for either day. T8here is a $5 charge for this course. Instructor is Amy Morris.

'Oliver'

From left, Louise Inches, Chestnut Hill, Leslie Karlin, Newton Highlands, and Maureen O'Sullivan, Newton, performed in excerpts from the musical "Oliver," presented at the annual Festival of the Arts at The Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill.

ACT has English-Spanish nutrition poster for children

Action for Children's Television (ACT), a national consumer organization working to improve children's TV programs and commercials, has announced that it has developed "Nutrition Games," or "Juegos de Nutricion," a bilingual poster designed to show Spanish and English-speaking children that good foods can be as much fun to eat as their TV-advertised counterparts.

Only 2 percent of all food ads on children's television are for fruits, vegetables, dairy products or other nutritious foods, according to an ACT study. The most persuasive form of nutrition education comes from exposure to thousands of TV commercials that promote supersweet snacks and cereals.

"Nutrition Games" is a colorful poster which depicts an urban neighborhood with sidewalk vendors peddling nuts, vegetables, yogur8t, and fish; children sporting fruit-studded T-shirts; and cartoon ballons proclaiming "pineapple power" and "celery and avocado for lunch."

In addition to i8ts montage of city life, ACT's bilingual poster includes illustrated ingredients for easy-to-make snacks; hints about how to curtail cavities by stamping out "the sugar sneak"; suggestions for children to contribute their ouwn food designs to the poster; and a crossword puzzle, or "crucigrama" to help young consumers identify tasty and appealing natural foods.

"Nutrition Games" is supplemented by a set of bilingual educational materials for parents and teachers, designed to help children keep the nutritious supersnack habit. It contains an assortmen of recipes for appetizers and simple meals that children can prepare themselves; instructions for games and tasting parties; and information about the content of TV-advertised foods.

8 "When 98 percent of the American population suffers from tooth decay," says Deborah First, executive director of ACT, "it is imperative that we stop selling highly sugared cereals and snacks directly to children. We hope that educational materials such as "Nutrition Games" will turn children on to tasty alternatives."

In 1972, ACT petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to eliminate sugared food advertising from children's television, and has since filed various food-related complaints with the federal regulatory agencies.

"Nutrition Games," with its bilingual educational materials, is available for $2 from ACT, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, Ma. 02160.

PRINTER'S DEVIL INC INSTANT PRINTING
Printing Copying Punching Padding Collating
Folding Cutting Typing Letters Resumes
Forms Envelopes Brochures Ads Bulletins
Billheads Letterheads Contracts Pads Stamps
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1280 CENTRE STREET AT PICCADILLY SQUARE
Newton Centre, Mass 02159
527-3790
Featuring Devilishly Fast Service

NEIL MANNING'S
STOCKYARD
782-4700
FOOD & SPIRITS
FINEST PRIME RIB IN NEW ENGLAND STILL $5.95
135 MARKET ST., BRIGHTON
"Meet Me At the Stockyard"
10 MINUTES FROM NEWTON CENTRE

Music, films highlight January at libraries

A group of Newton North High School students will present a concert of Renaissance music at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Thursday, Jan. 6, at noon.

The concert is the third of a year-long series held the first Thursday of the month in Chaffin Hall at the Main Library. The concert are coordinated by Raymond Smith, chairman of the Music Department at Newton North High School.

In the Bilingual Cultural Center at the Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St., a "Sing-along" in Italian is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 6, at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome

A film, "How Green Was My Valley," will be shown at the Main Library, Thursday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St. A tender story of joy and sorrow, and of life and death in a Welsh mining village, the film stars Walter Pidge8on, Maureen O'Hara and Roddy McDowall

The Newton Free Library's free film series continues on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m. with nine short comedy sketches featuring the charm and wit of Robert Benchley, Mel Brooks, Buster Keaton, Mike Nichols and Elaine May.

For more information call 527-7700

Horticultural Society lists variety of January programs

From herb gardening to nature photography, a wide range of topics will be covered by the courses offered by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society during the month of January

The courses are open to the general public, but advance registration is required by writing the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02115; or calling 536-928

January classes are: **Nature Photography:** Tuesdays, Jan 4, 11 and 18; Horticultural Hall, Boston. Strong introductory course, including close-up photography techniques. Fee: $15 for members, $20 for nonmembers. **Indoor Horticulture:** Offered five Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Jan. 6, or five Friday mornings, 10 a.m. to noon, starting Jan. 7, both at Wellesley College Greenhouse. Plant culture and propagation, with special emphasis on ferns. Fee: $30 members, $40 nonmembers.

Horticulturual Taxonomy: Offered six Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Jan. 5, or six Thursday m ornings, 10 a.m. to noon, both at Wellesley College Greenhouse. Principles of plant classification and nomenclature of ornamental plants. Fee: $36 for members, $48 for nonmembers.

Herb Series I: Mondays, Jan. 10, 17, 24, 10 a.m. to noon, Horticultural Hall, Boston. Experts from New England Unit of the Herb Society of America will cover design, dying, and crafts in different weeks. Fee: $15 members, $20 nonmembers

Construction Design Elements: Tuesday, Jan. 11, 18, 25, 10 a.m. to noon, Horticultural Hall. Outdoor materials used in home a landscape. , fencing, water, statuary, etc. Fee; $15 members, $20 nonmembers

Flower Arranging for Everyone: Thursdays, Jan. 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Horticultural Hall. Demonstrations, exhibits, individual help on different styles of flower arranging. Each student makes an arrangment to take home, with all materials provided. Fee: $8.50 members, $11 nonmembers.

Workshop: Trained and Sculptured Plants: Friday, Jan. 14, starting at 10:30 a.m., Horticultural Hall. Topiary and standard discussed. Each student will make a standard to take home, with all material provided. Fee: $7 members, $9 nonmembers.

Indoor Propagation: Monday, Jan. 24, 7 to 9 p.m., Horticultural Hall, Boston. Illustrated lecture and demonstration on techniques: seeds, stems, leaves, division, etc. Fee: $4 members, $5 nonmembers. A calendar, listing all the courses and events of the Horticultural Society, is available free by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CALENDAR, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston, Ma. 02115.

Smoke detector exhibit goes to supermarkets

An exhibit of fire and smoke detectors will be on display at the First National Store at the corner of Washington and Crafts Streets, Newton, through Dec. 31, and at the Star Market, 2040 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, from Jan. 4 to 7, according to Acting Fire Chief Harvey Preble.

The move of the exhibit, recently displayed at City Hall and the fire stations, will give Newton residents the opportunity to receive information on these devices.

"The installation of the smoke-detecting devices combined with good fire prevention practice and a well-rehearsed fire exit plan, could be the means of saving your life and the lives of your loved ones," Preble said.

He and Mayor Theodore Mann are urging all residents to visit the First National Store and the Star Market and consider installing smoke detectors in their home.

Campus note

Edward L. Talcoff of Newton Centre and **Joseph R. Piantedosi** of West Newton, recently received the presential award for academic excellence at Bentley College's fourth annual Evening Division honors banquet. Talcoff is majoring in accounting; Piantedosi is majoring in management. Bentley is a fully accredited coeducational college offering undergraduate and graduate programs leading to degrees in business and finance.

EPA sponsors ecology poem and poster contest

The Regional Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency 8 has announced its sponsorship, for the fifth consecutive year, of the Elementary Education Ecology Poem and Poster Program.

The program was begun in 1972 as an effort to br8ing about a greater awareness and concern for environmental matters. An average of 3000 teachers representing about 100,000 students have participated each year.

Paul G. Keough, director of public affairs of the EPA, is coordinator of the environmental education program. He may be contacted at 223-4704 for further information.

Each elementary schoolteacher is asked to discuss environmental matters with their students. The amount of time to be devoted to classroom discussion depends on the individual teacher.

"Once the discussions are completed," Keough said, "each teacher is asked to have their students prepare a poem or poster about the environment. The teachers select the two best from each class and forward them to us for judging. A panel consisting of representatives from environmental, civic and academic groups judge the entries."

Students selected for highest honors receive plaques, while runners-up receive framed certificates. The awards are presented by the governor or U.S. Senator at ceremonies held in each area.

Pioneer Women present author

Mrs. Avis G. Jacobson of Newton Highlands, president of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women, announces that the Chelsea Public Library and Pioneer Women, the Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, will sponsor an evening with Jacob Katzman at the Chelsea Public Library Monday, Jan. 3, from to 9 p.m.

Katzman is the 8 author of "Commitment," the story of the founder generation of the Labor Zionist movement, as he experienced it in his home and in the Boston area.

Katzman's topic for the evening will be, "Chelsea: A Shtetl in America."

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